

Donnelly Still on Strike: Editorial.
The Last (We Hope) Delay:
Editorial.
"It Sure Is, Isn't It?": Cartoon.
How the Atom Helps Farming:
Mirror of Public Opinion.

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(77th Year)

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1955—60 PAGES

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FINAL

(Closing New York Stock Prices)

E. LANSING RAY
DIES, PUBLISHER
AND EDITOR OF
GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

Stricken at New Hampshire Summer Home on 71st Birthday—Began Newspaper Career 52 Years Ago.

E. Lansing Ray, editor and publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died yesterday at Rye Beach, N.H., his summer home, as he was observing his seventy-first birthday anniversary.

The cause of death was a coronary thrombosis. Mr. Ray had said only a little while earlier that he was "feeling fine," and was opening gifts when he suddenly felt weak and went to his bedroom. He died at 5 o'clock.

The funeral will be here, it was announced, but the time had not been decided today.

Mr. Ray, a native of St. Louis, first went to work on the newspaper 52 years ago and assumed direction of it in 1918, when he was 34.

He sold his stock in the Globe-Democrat last March 23 to Samuel I. Newhouse of New York, owner of 10 other newspapers, but continued to hold the titles of publisher, editor and chairman of the board. His family had controlled the newspaper for three generations.

Reference to Late Son.

He said at the time: "I had the very natural hope and desire that my son, the late Lt. Col. E. Lansing Ray Jr., would succeed me in the operation of the Globe-Democrat, and that the fourth generation would carry on, and I planned accordingly. But fate willed otherwise."

Lansing Jr., his only child, died of a cerebral hemorrhage June 7, 1946, at the age of 35. Mr. Ray's wife, the former Mary Hayes-Burkham, had died the previous March 16.

At Jefferson City last night Gov. Phil M. Donnelly said: "I am deeply shocked and grieved to learn of the passing of E. Lansing Ray, who for 52 years was associated with the St. Louis Globe-Democrat."

"As editor and publisher of that great publication, he made a notable contribution not only to the advancement of journalism but to the progress and prosperity of St. Louis and Missouri and the welfare of their people."

"E. Lansing Ray was my close personal friend. I held him in high esteem. His death is a distinct loss to his home city, to his state and to the entire nation. He was a distinguished journalist, civic leader and a statesman who will long be remembered for his splendid and unselfish service and his remarkable achievements in the public interest."

Mayor Sends Word.

Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who is visiting Germany, sent the following statement:

"Mr. Ray's death is a distinct loss to this community. His untimely passing marks a sad end to 52 years of notable service in the illustrious history of St. Louis journalism."

"Mr. Ray, both personally and through the means of the Globe-Democrat, played a vital role in this city's progress throughout the years. His constant inspiration to all St. Louisans."

"During my years as a citizen of St. Louis I came to know Mr. Ray very well and looked upon him as a personal friend and confidante. Kindness was his dominant trait. This quality, coupled with his keen, abounding interest in civic affairs, has made a mark on our community which will never be erased."

"In making his decisions on editorial policy, Ray was guided solely by the principle of supporting what he sincerely believed."

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

Fair and Pleasant

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair and pleasant tonight and tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow morning about 58; high in afternoon near 80.

TEMPERATURES

St. Louis, Mo., this date 85; low 65; high 70; at 3 a.m. 68; at 6 a.m. 68; at 9 a.m. 68; at 12 noon 72; at 3 p.m. 75; at 6 p.m. 78; at 9 p.m. 78.

JUAN WAY STREET IN ARGENTINA

Normal maximum this date 85; minimum 67; yesterday's high 82 at 2:30 p.m.; low 70 at 3 a.m.

Rainfall this year, 22.23 inches; normal, 26.43 inches.

(All weather data, including forecasts and temperatures, supplied by U. S. Weather Bureau.)

Relative humidity, 38 per cent at noon.

Wind count, 24 hours to 10 a.m.: E. breeze, 350; gusts, 50; mod. S.W.

Missouri-Illinois forecasts and weather in other cities, Page 3A, Col. 1.

Weather map, Page 9B.

Sunset, 7:33 p.m.; sunrise (tomorrow), 6:29 a.m.

Stage of the Mississippi at St. Louis, 4.4 feet, a rise of 4.3; the Missouri at St. Charles, 10.1; a rise of 0.1.

Editor Dead

E. LANSING RAY

HOLIDAY WEEKEND

AUTO DEATH TOLL

ESTIMATED AT 400

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—A

Labor day weekend traffic death toll of 400 was forecast today by the National Safety Council.

This would be 100 deaths more than would occur if the weekend were not a holiday.

The period covered by the estimate will run from 6 p.m. Friday until midnight Monday.

"Our figures on past experience compel us to estimate the Labor day traffic death toll at 400," Ned Dearborn, council director, said.

"But we are convinced those 100 unnecessary deaths—and more—can be prevented if every driver and pedestrian meets the extra demand with extra care."

More than 40,000,000 automobiles will be on the roads over the last long weekend of the summer, the council figured.

Many persons will be hurrying home from vacations, closing summer homes, or bringing children home from camps and vacation areas for the start of school.

CRISIS REPORTED

IN LOS ANGELES

FIGHT ON SMOG

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—

This season's worst smog siege was termed a crisis today by the county air pollution control director, and Gov. Goodwin J. Knight said he is prepared to declare a state of disaster if necessary.

Director Smith Griswold said the smelly eye-burning smog would continue for "at least the next few days and he called on industry to institute voluntary controls.

The calling of a "first alert" for the fifth day in six was expected. This is mandatory when ozone, the most irritating substance in the smog, reaches a concentration of 50 parts in a million parts of air. Under the "first alert" a bar on open and incinerator burning goes into effect. Griswold claimed enforcement of the prior alerts and cooperation by industry have been poor.

If the ozone content reaches 100, a "second alert" would be called, but all essential vehicular traffic halted and all but essential industry asked to shut down. In a "third alert," all industry would be ordered to shut down. There have been no second or third alerts.

STARTED FOREST

FIRE, MUST MAKE

20 SAFETY TALKS

PASADENA, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP)—A physical education instructor, who United States forest service officials say accidentally started a \$500,000 forest fire with a camp stove, yesterday was ordered to make 20 public talks on fire safety as a condition of probation.

Municipal Judge Richard C. Filwood also fined Bernard V. Buck \$100, suspending a six-month jail sentence. Buck, 26 years old, pleaded guilty of violating county fire ordinances.

District Ranger Carl Wilson said the three-day fire last month blackened 420 acres of watershed in the Angeles national forest. Buck, a teacher at Pacific College in Los Angeles, must deliver the talks at the direction of the forest service.

Jail Can't Keep Him Out.

OTTAWA, Aug. 31 (AP)—A

21-year-old man was refused lodging at a police station here because its cells were filled. Miffed, he stopped in front of the station, removed his shoe and threw it through a window. Police found room for him and he was held today for mental examination.

40 at Workhouse Stir Up Interest

In Course on Influencing People

About 40 City Workhouse

prisoners who want to learn how

to win friends and influence people

in strictly legal ways will begin a

16-week course Saturday, Warden Harold E. Baynes

announced today.

John Heron, representative of the

Dale Carnegie Courses here, offered to provide free his regular

\$110 course if 40 inmates showed interest in it. Baynes

reported 40 snapped up the offer.

He hopes effects of the course will produce a friendlier spirit

in the grim old Workhouse at 4200

South Broadway.

Prisoners enrolling must have at

least four months of a sen-

RESIGNATION ACT

STAGED BY PERON;

BACKERS PROMED

TO REJECT OFFER

By FRED L. STROZIER

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 31 (AP)—

President Juan D. Peron offered to resign today, setting off mass demonstrations of strength by his followers who insisted that he continue in office.

The President addressed his offer to the Central Confederation of Labor (CGT) and the leadership of his own Peronista party. Both clearly had been primed to receive and reject it.

Alberto Tessiera, vice president of the republic, announced that he, too, would resign if Peron stepped out. Provincial governors also announced they would resign if the President did.

The Argentine house of deputies had to cancel its session this afternoon because the Peron majority announced refusal to attend until Peron withdraws his resignation offer.

Thus the stage was set for Peron to strengthen his position, seriously weakened after the unsuccessful June 16 revolt by Navy personnel.

'No Taste for Dictatorship.'

Peron's message said: "The time for fighting has passed. The time has come to work and consolidate our revolutionary gains. I offer my retirement to insure pacification. I do not want to be an obstacle. It is not possible to destroy what we have built."

"They speak of civil war," it continued. "I do not believe it will happen here. There will be peace and order. I have no taste for dictatorship. It is the solution, someone else will have to do it."

First word of the message came in a broadcast by Hugo di Pietro, CGT secretary, who summoned workers to the Plaza de Mayo in the heart of the capital and to plazas in other cities and towns and instructed them to remain there until the President withdraws his resignation offer.

C.G.T. Calls National 'Stoppage.'

Di Pietro also called a general "stoppage of activities" immediately throughout the country. He called on essential public services to close down for 15 minutes beginning at 5 p.m., as a gesture of support. Office, stores and factories closing down soon after he spoke.

His broadcast was followed by speeches by Alejandro Leloir and Delia D. de Parodi, presidents of the men's and women's Peronista parties. Both demanded the withdrawal of Peron's offer to step out.

Preparations for the massing of workers in Plaza de Mayo outside the main government offices had been made during the night. Trucks and buses had been assembled to transport the demonstrators from outlying sections. Reinforced guards armed with field guns were placed at government buildings in the neighborhood and police detachments were spotted strategically. Leaflets printed in advance were ready for distribution.

Demonstrators Act Quickly.

The crowds began to arrive in the plaza soon after Di Pietro spoke. They chanted, sang and waved banners. Some hoisted an Argentine flag on the pole in the plaza's center. Those nearest the government offices chanted "Peron, Peron."

The President arrived at his office in the Casa Rosada (Pink House) government headquarters on the plaza at his usual early hour. It appeared that he was waiting for the crowd to grow big enough before stepping out on a balcony to address it.

There was no announcement of his resignation offer from his office or any other government office.

Di Pietro warned the workers in his broadcast against violence and outsiders who might infiltrate the gatherings to provoke it.

The general public had no inkling of a crisis afoot until Di Pietro spoke. But in government and labor circles last night there was unusual activity.

John William Cooke, the Peronista party boss in Buenos Aires, told a party meeting in a

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

ISRAELI BALKS

AT TRUCE, WANTS

EGYPT TO ACCEPT

BLAME FOR RAIDS

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31 (AP)—

Israel bridled today at joining Egypt in a cease-fire on the Gaza front, demanding that Egypt first take the blame for starting border violence that continued into the seventh straight day.

Israel's resentment was aimed in part at the phrasing of the cease-fire order proposed by the United Nations Truce Commission. An Israeli Government spokesman here said it put "Israel, which was being attacked and invaded by terrorist bands, on the same level as Egypt, which is the attacker."

It was regarded highly unlikely that Egypt would acknowledge itself the aggressor.

Egypt agreed yesterday to a cease-fire beginning at 6 p.m. (noon, St. Louis time) today. The proposal was designed to halt the weeklong outbreak of pitched battles, infiltrations, and ambushes that has left more than a score of Israelis and Egyptians dead and many others wounded.

Egyptian Commandos.

In Cairo, an Egyptian commu-

nication said Egyptian comman-

dos had entered Israeli territory and blown up a broadcast-

ing station only six miles from Tel Aviv. It said the comman-

dos also had blasted two Israeli armored cars near Mag-

dala.

These commandos were be-

lieved to be irregulars operating across the frontier in retaliation for continuing Israeli attacks.

Before the Cairo commu-

nication was issued, Egyptian newspapers said commandos had penetrated Israel for about 25 miles west-

ward to carry out "punitive action" against the population, killing 15 to 20 Israelis.

The only reference to such raids from the Israeli side was the announcement by a military spokesman here that infiltrators fired after midnight on a military vehicle near Faluja in southern Israel, wounding one of the occupants.

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, chief of staff to the U.N. Truce Commission, said he was mission, is trying strenuously to restore peace to the troubled border area where at least 21 Israelis and 8 Egyptians have been killed since last Thursday.

A U.N. commission spokesman said Israel's Premier Moshe Sharett's government replied last night to Burns' proposal for a cease-fire with a request that Burns get Egypt's acknowledgment of responsibility for the last week's bloodshed.

Letter, setting forth Israeli views was signed by Arthur Lourie, deputy director general of the foreign office.

Doubt Voiced.

A later U.N. announcement said Israeli authorities, in view of further border incidents last night, "were doubtful of whether to accept the (cease-fire) proposal, and it was stated the final decision would not be made until the morning of Aug. 31."

The Israeli government spokesman said the execution of this announcement, saying Israel's answer was contained in Lourie's letter.

"We now are waiting for Egypt's reply," he added.

Lourie's letter demanded that Egypt in addition to acknowledging responsibility for starting the attacks, give "guarantees for immediate, complete, and definitive cessation of all further hostile acts."

Despite the deadlock in getting full agreement over a cease-fire, Burns persevered in trying to get agreement on ending "all raiding, sabotage, and mining" in the tense border area.

A U.N. spokesman said the situation in the area is "very serious" and that Burns "is in constant touch with U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, informing him of developments."

Israeli sources said two Jews riding in a truck were ambushed on Israel's southern coastal plain north of Gaza last night. They reported one was killed instantly and the other died on the way to a hospital.

An Israeli army spokesman early today said infiltrators fired

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

2 MORE GREENLEASE BILLS

FOUND, ONE FROM SEDALIA,

OTHER SPRINGFIELD, MO.

De Latour to Succeed Grandval

As Morocco Resident General

\$20 NOTES TURN UP IN SHIPMENTS OF CURRENCY TO RESERVE BANK

Discovered by FBI Agents Checking Serial Numbers as Money Arrives—Four Found This Month.

Two more Greenlease ransom bills have been found at the Federal Reserve Bank here, the St. Louis office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today.

The ransom number of the bills recovered this month to four, including one picked up at Minot, N. D. All have been \$20 notes.

One of the two bills found most recently was sent to the Federal Reserve Bank by the Union National Bank at Springfield, Mo. It was discovered here Monday.

The second came to the bank here in a shipment from the Dallas Bank & Trust Co. at Sedalia, Mo. It was found yesterday.

Found by FBI Agents.

FBI agents, who have been checking carefully \$10s and \$20s received at the Federal Reserve Bank in St. Louis for the last month, uncovered the two bills this week shortly after their arrival here from the smaller banks.

When money is first received at the Federal Reserve Bank from branch banks, it goes through a verification procedure, in which the Federal Reserve Bank here ascertains that the amount listed for the shipment is correct.

Any bills checked while in the verification process can be traced to the sending bank, since the money in the shipment is kept together until the amount is verified.

Once the bills go into the bank's general sorting procedure, after verification, the bank which sent the money here cannot be determined.

Significantly, when the FBI announced that a ransom bill was found at the Reserve Bank here Aug. 23, no mention was made of the bank from which the shipment was received. This indicated that the \$20 bill was discovered after it was in the sorting process.

Member of This District.

The Union National Bank, Springfield, and Sedalia Bank & Trust Co. are member banks of the Federal Reserve System in the Eighth Reserve District and in the area under the immediate supervision of the St. Louis bank.

FBI agents, rather than bank employees, have handled the checking of bills, comparing the serial numbers with the list published by the Federal Government last month after the ransom investigation began in late 1953.

The search has been conducted in secrecy, with bank employees receiving specific instructions to give information to no one.

Although the FBI would make no comment, it was presumed that the three ransom bills found here and the one that turned up in North Dakota have been sent to the organization's laboratory in Washington for a complete examination, including fingerprints.

Two-Year Search.

The missing \$303,720 Greenlease ransom included 13,401 \$20 bills and 370 \$10 bills. Although the search for the missing money has been continued for almost two years, the North Dakota bill was the first definitely identified by the FBI as recovered ransom.

Originally \$600,000 was paid by the parents of young Robert C. Greenlease Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., to Carl Austin Hall and Mrs. Bonnie Brown Heady, who kidnapped and killed the boy.

About half of this amount was recovered when Hall was arrested Oct. 6, 1953, at the Town House apartment hotel at 5316 Pershing avenue, by Police Lt. Louis Shoulters and Patrolman Elmer Dolan.

The two former policemen are serving prison terms for perjury in the ransom inquiry. Despite an intensive investigation, which has been on a country-wide basis, authorities have been unable to determine who took the missing \$303,720.

However, the finding of the four bills this month is considered a significant development in the investigation since it showed the missing money was being put into circulation. The FBI, in announcing the bills are part of the ransom, ruled out the possibility they might have been part of the money Hall spent while in St. Louis.

Serial numbers of the four bills found were not given by the FBI, although the Post-Dispatch learned that one of them was issued through the Federal Reserve Bank at Dallas, Tex., and another from the Federal Reserve Bank at Chicago.

BIG THREE'S FOREIGN

MINISTERS TO MEET

IN NEW YORK SEPT. 27

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP).

THE Big Three foreign ministers will meet in New York Sept. 27 and 28 to co-ordinate western strategy for the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva in October, it was announced today.

United States, British and French, diplomats will take advantage of their presence at the United Nations General Assembly to meet together. They will be joined Sept. 28 by West German Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

An announcement said, "These meetings are a part of the preparatory consultations which have already begun between the French, the United Kingdom and the United States governments and their NATO partners."

Includes 'Key-Point' Feature.

That was "key-point" inspection maintained at places where threatening mobilization of war forces or materials could be detected in time to prevent surprise attack. In the abstract, received by reporters at the close of the secret session, the American document, after calling for disclosure of all military forces and establishments, set forth:

"Each nation has recognized the need for ground observers and these will be stationed at key locations within the other country for the purpose of allowing them to certify the accuracy of the foregoing information and to give warning of evidence of surprise attack or mobilization."

"Arrangements will be made for the posting of on-the-spot observers to inspect the sea and air forces at their supporting installations, and at key locations as necessary for the verification, continued observation and reporting of each category of information."

The number and location of the observers will be as mutually agreed upon prior to the exchange of information, and provisions will be made for changes in the location, should the initial arrangements prove to be inadequate."

Urged by French and British.

The Soviet Union consistently has opposed the imposition of a system of "fool-proof" inspection recommended by the west which would permit international observance teams to investigate military or nuclear activities almost at will.

Moscow, however, did incorporate in recent offers, the French-British "watchdog" recommendation for inspection at such points where suspicious military movements would be readily noticed, such as air and sea ports, railroad centers and along major highways.

As to the aerial reconnaissance contemplated in the plan first presented by President Eisenhower last month at the "summit" conference at Geneva, Soviet spokesmen in the U.N. disarmament commission have always described such suggestions as an effort of the West to spy on the Soviet Union.

Within a week, according to the network, 107 Russian cards, posted in the Soviet Union, were received at the program's West Germany address. All bore the single Russian word for "Amen."

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RUSSIANS MAIL 'AMENS'

TO RADIO 'LUTHERAN HOUR'

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—

The speaker in a Russian-language repeat of the Mutual Broadcasting System's "Lutheran Hour," beamed into Soviet territory, heatedly shouted:

"And those who believe in what I'm talking about can say, 'Amen.'"

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LOYALTY INQUIRY HEARS MAN FIRED DUE TO PARENTS' ALLEGED RED TIE

Joseph H. Sumner Jr.
Says Navy Laid His
Dismissal to Elders'
Membership in Group
It Would Not Name.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A 26-year-old Navy veteran told Senators today he was fired from a Navy civilian job as a security risk on the ground his mother and father were in a subversive organization, but was never told the name of the organization.

Joseph H. Sumner Jr., of Providence, R. I., said it was suggested to him he might be a little different if I didn't live with them.

His mother, Mrs. Pauline Sumner, who sat with him at the witness table, testified she never had belonged to any organization she knew to be considered Communist or subversive by the Government.

She said that she did belong to the left-wing Progressive party, whose 1948 presidential nominee was Henry A. Wallace, to the International Women's League for Peace and Freedom, and the World Affairs Council. None of these is on the Attorney General's Subversive list.

Helped Overhaul Planes.
Sumner, who was on active duty with the Navy from 1951 to 1953, got a probationary job as a metalmith's helper at the Quonset Point (R. I.) naval air station last January. He said he helped overhaul and repair fighter planes.

He was dismissed July 29. "They told me I had been fired to do with me," he testified. "My record was clean. It was my parents."

"They told me my parents were in some organization on the subversive list. They wouldn't tell me what it was. I tried to get that information and they wouldn't give it to me."

The Navy could fire him without filing formal charges or giving him a hearing since he did not have permanent civil service status.

Senator Olin Johnston (Dem.), South Carolina, chairman of the Civil Service subcommittee, which is investigating the federal employee security program, commented, "I think this case will show the public how they can run these numbers into the hundreds of thousands, and still crucify the characters of many people."

Democrats have contended the Eisenhower Administration has puffed up the number of security risks it lists as dismissed from the Government.

Once in Boy Scouts.
Sumner said he never had belonged to any organization he knew to be disloyal to the country. Asked if he had been a member at all, he said, "Well, I was in the Boy Scouts."

To an inquiry as to whether he had ever heard criticism of organizations to which his parents belonged, he said, "I never heard any criticism. I never discussed politics. I wasn't interested in it at all."

He said that his father had to sign permission for him to enter the Naval Reserve in 1947, and that no question was raised about this. Nor did any question arise during his active Navy service when he visited his home frequently, he testified.

Mrs. Sumner said she has been a resident of Providence for 38 years but is a native of Nova Scotia.

She said her husband, now retired, taught in the Providence public schools for 27 years. Asked if he ever had been charged with being a Communist, she said "No."

Senator Frank Carlson (Rep.), Kansas, asked whether she once had signed a petition urging that the House Committee on Un-American Activities be abolished.

She said she had no recollection of such action. Carlson commented it was a "matter of public record."

Johnston declared that if the subcommittee were to receive such evidence, the signature should be presented to Mrs. Sumner. Carlson then let the matter drop.

Questioned About Daughter.
Carlson asked questions then about a daughter, Lillian, who Mrs. Sumner said lives in Boston.

Carlson asked if the daughter had been "active in Communist party work" and had belonged to organizations on the subversive list such as the American Council for Soviet-American Friendship and the American Peace Crusade.

The mother replied that she knew of no Communist work in which her daughter was engaged. She said the daughter visited Providence about once a month but "never discussed her affairs with us."

Carlson was questioned by reporters after the hearing about the source of the information on which he had based his questions. Asked whether he had been given access to the Navy file on Sumner, Carlson said he had not.

He said some of his information was a matter of public record. As for the rest, he said that as a member of the subcommittee he had been "checking around."

Senator Johnston accused the Administration of withholding information from his subcommittee while slipping it to Senator Carlson.

Reading a statement, Johnston said he had to draw two "inescapable conclusions" from the Sumner case.

1. "There is the refusal by the Secretary of Defense, Charles

Ousted Worker Testifies



JOSEPH SUMNERS JR., former Navy employee, testifying about his ouster as a security risk at Senate civil service subcommittee hearing today. With him is his mother, MRS. PAULINE SUMNERS.

Wilson, after formal request by this subcommittee, to disclose any information in the files of the Navy Department although he expressed his desire to cooperate.

2. Carlson "produced alleged information concerning the young man's mother, father and a sister and their activities in certain organizations. One item concerned the signature of the mother on a Progressive party petition circulated in 1948. I am informed Senator Carlson admitted to newsmen that part of this alleged information came from public sources."

"It is therefore quite apparent to me," Johnston said, "that necessary information needed in the investigation of this case was withheld from me and the investigative staff of this subcommittee, and that this vital information was furnished only to the minority member of this subcommittee."

Carlson said the Navy made a mistake in its handling of Sumner's case and "should have just fired him" without raising the security issue.

Carlson was assisted at the hearing today, as he has been all week, by Roger Robb, Washington attorney, who handled the Government's security case against Atomic Scientist J. Robert Oppenheimer. Carlson also Robb was acting in an unofficial capacity, and was not on the subcommittee staff.

In advance of the hearing, Paul E. Hadlick, committee counsel, described Sumner's case as similar to that of Eugene Landy, a Merchant Marine honor graduate whose application for a Navy commission was turned down because his mother had been a Communist.

In Landy's case, his mother, Mrs. Deborah Landy of Bradley Beach, N. J., went before the House Committee on Un-American Activities this week to tell of her admitted Communist party membership from 1937 to 1947.

A special Navy review board is now reconsidering the denial to Landy of a reserve commission.

The subcommittee planned to wind up its current series of hearings today.

Joseph L. Rauh Jr., national chairman of Americans for Democratic Action, tangled with subcommittee members yesterday after accusing them of "shadow boxing" in their inquiry.

Rauh asserted that Vice President Richard M. Nixon had resorted to "fakery" in the 1954 election campaign in figures he gave on security risks removed from government. The ADA head "beseeched" the subcommittee to expose what he termed the "numbers game" he said was played by Nixon.

Johnston declared that "we are going to get to the bottom of this numbers racket."

Asks How to Get Facts.
However, Johnston said it was a hard job to get all the facts, and asked Rauh how to determine the exact status of the thousands of persons listed as separated from the government under the Eisenhower security program. Under this program federal workers can be discharged as security risks for such things as habitual drunkenness and loose talk, in addition to questioned loyalty.

Rauh replied that what the committee ought to do is send a questionnaire to all government agencies asking for all the facts about the 8008 cases without the names of the persons involved. The committee,

he said, should ask for such facts as the nature of the position, tenure and service, type of derogatory information, procedures, disposition of the case and circumstances of separation.

Rauh said that if Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had resigned while all the commotion was on, the figure would have been 8009 because in his files there is derogatory information—"unfairly, I believe"—about Dulles' relationships with Alger Hiss.

"That's how that kind of system works," Rauh declared. "Evidence of that kind is counted."

Senator Carlson told Rauh he would be greatly concerned if you said anything favorable of the subcommittee's investigation. The ADA lists itself as a nonpartisan group dedicated to the aims of the New and Fair Deals.

Edward R. Dixon, former Government Printing Office employee, told the Senators the Eisenhower security order was used to "get his job even though, he insisted, he was not in any true sense a security risk."

Raymond Blattenberger, the public printer, dismissed Dixon and a printing office woman employee last year on the grounds they had committed adultery. Mrs. Dixon had named the other woman in obtaining a divorce in 1952.

A security hearing board recommended the pair be reinstated but Blattenberger overruled this. Dixon said he had presented to members of the Senate-House Committee on Printing a survey showing that the printing office was wasting money in numerous ways. He said he believed that Blattenberger sought to get rid of him for this reason.

Leonard Lopez, representing federal employees in the AFL Machinists Union, urged that the security program be limited to eliminating spies or saboteurs from sensitive agencies.

It should "not be permitted to become a device for enforcing strict social conformity, invading personal privacy," he said.

CONNECTICUT MAN ADMITS HE CAN'T DRIVE OR SEE
NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—George K. Gulyas gave a frank explanation in court yesterday why his automobile collided with a milk truck last week.

"Well, you see, judge, I have only one good eye—no vision in my right—and besides, I'm not a good driver anyway," said Gulyas, 43 years old of Norwalk, Conn.

After making sure he heard right, Magistrate Samuel J. Ohlinger fined Gulyas \$10 and directed that Connecticut officials be asked to give him new driving fitness tests.

U.S. JUDGE BACKS U.S., CHINA FAIL COLLABORATION TO END DEADLOCK TRIALS BY ARMY IN GENEVA TALKS

Rules Charge in Alley Case Isn't Treason and Limited to Civil Courts.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—A U.S. district judge today upheld the Army's right to court-martial war prisoners accused of collaborating with the enemy in Korea.

Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy denied Maj. Ronald E. Alley's request for an injunction halting the court-martial which is trying him at Fort Meade, Md., on charges of misconduct in Korean prison camps.

Civilian attorneys for the 32-year-old career officer of Bar Harbor, Me., contended that he, in effect, being tried for treason and that the Constitution requires such cases be tried in civil courts.

After hearing their arguments, which were disrupted by Assistant United States Attorney Robert L. Toomey, the judge said: "I don't read the charges and specifications against Alley as constituting treason."

For that reason, McGarraghy added, it was not necessary for him to rule on the disputed issue of whether treason could be tried only in civil courts.

McGarraghy also turned down the plea by Alley's attorneys that the military trial should be halted because widely published reports of the Army's "tough" policy on repatriated prisoners would influence the military court and, possibly, preclude a fair trial.

"I don't think the court can assume in this case that the plaintiff (Alley) will not receive a fair trial," McGarraghy said. Alley, who is accused of seven specific charges of misconduct during his 33 months in Korean prison camps, listened attentively to the proceedings from a front row of the spectators' seats in the court.

BULK OF BRITISH TROOPS WILL QUIT AUSTRIA BY OCT. 1

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The war office said last night that British operational troops would leave Austria by Sept. 19 and that all British soldiers would have left Vienna by Oct. 1.

By mid-October there will only be small rear-line groups in Klagenfurt and these will leave by Oct. 24. Between 1000 and 1200 troops are involved in the withdrawal.

Under terms of the Austrian independence treaty all troops of the occupying powers—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union—must be out of Austria by Oct. 25.

The Soviet Union announced July 30 its 44,000 occupation troops in Austria would be withdrawn by Oct. 1. The announcement also said the Soviet army would be reduced by that number of men.

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U.S. ENVOYS MEET FOR 12TH TIME WITHOUT AGREEING ON REPATRIATION OF 41 AMERICANS.

GENEVA, Aug. 31 (AP)—United States and Red Chinese envoys met again today, but apparently failed to break the deadlock over the repatriation of 41 Americans detained by the Peiping Government.

U. Alexis Johnson, United States Ambassador to Czechoslovakia, and Wang Ping-nan, Communist Chinese Ambassador to Poland, met for two hours and 22 minutes in the Palace of Nations. Afterward they announced only that another meeting will be held Tuesday.

Today's meeting, the twelfth since the talks opened Aug. 1, rounded out a complete month of negotiations on Item I of the two-point agenda for the talks—the repatriation of civilians of both sides.

The setting of Tuesday for the next meeting indicated that the talks may be carried out in future at an even slower tempo. Until last week, the Ambassadors had been meeting three times weekly. Saturday's meeting was postponed until today and now there will be a six-day interval before the next meeting.

The talks are being held in complete secrecy and no indication has been given here of the difficulties encountered on the civilian question. The United States is asking for freedom for 25 Americans held in prison on the Chinese mainland and 16 others either under house arrest or denied exit permits.

The Communists maintain there are Chinese students in the United States unable to return to their homeland although United States officials insist all are free to leave. The question of financing return trips for any Chinese who may wish to leave the United States is believed to be under consideration.

Not until the question of repatriating civilians has been settled can the ambassadors move on to the other item of their agenda, "other practical matters at issue between the two sides." The Communists are believed to be eager to reach this part of the agenda in the hope they can raise such questions as the future of Formosa, recognition of the Peiping government and a seat for Red China in the United Nations.

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There is no hint of emergency. When Mr. Eisenhower is in Washington he sees Radford about twice a week to keep abreast of developments in the military field.

Last year while the President was vacationing in Colorado, Radford traveled to Denver and said he came out for a conference simply because he had not reported to the Chief Executive in quite a while.

It's pretty much the routine pattern being repeated. For the first couple weeks of the President's annual summer vacation here his staff tries to keep his official engagements to a minimum and his golf and fishing at a maximum. They feel he is entitled to as close to complete relaxation as is possible.

One associate remarked it has been nothing short of amazing—and they say it every year—how Mr. Eisenhower has been

able to shed the tension of his job since he arrived here Aug. 14.

"When he left Washington he was a bit on edge, nothing surprising in view of the pressure of the recent Big Four conference and everything else, but he did need to let up a bit," said this aid. "Now he's a new man, ready for anything."

Each year about this point in the Eisenhower vacation the influx of top Washington officials begins. Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay already has been here for a brief conference and others undoubtedly will be coming along.

By his will continue to be more vacation than work for the President. This weekend, for example, he will be host to a group of men with whom he plays golf at another favorite vacation spot—Augusta National Club in Georgia. Among others invited is Cliff Roberts, New York investment banker who is chairman of the club.

Many of the men will be accompanied by their wives, which means that Mrs. Eisenhower probably will be doing some entertaining, too.

The President spent only 90 minutes at his small office at Lowry Air Force Base yesterday morning. Then he went out to Denver's Cherry Hills Country Club, hanged out a bucket or so of practice balls and then got in an 18-hole round.

When German troops occupied Prague in March 1939, Zapotocky and a group of other Czech Communist leaders attempted to flee to Poland. They were seized by the Gestapo before they could cross the frontier and Zapotocky was jailed first in Prague's Pankrac prison and later in the Sachsenhausen concentration camp.

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Man Dies of Wasp Sting.
SMITHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 31 (AP)—Robert Evans, 51-year-old carpenter, was found dead yesterday from the effects of a wasp sting. Jesse Evans, a brother, said the two were working on a house when Robert was stung on the temple. He became ill immediately, went to rest a few minutes in the yard but died against medical treatment. He was found dead a short time later.

California Changes Beer Law.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—A new California law—which goes into effect Sept. 7—allows the alcoholic content of draft beer to be stepped up from 3.2 to 4 percent by weight (or 5 percent by volume).

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He leaves today for Lebanon and "a long rest," he told reporters.

Malik indicated he would go back to the academic pursuits in which he has spent most of his life before his newly-independent homeland sent him to the United States in 1945.

Two Propellers Fail, Forrestal Limping to Port
ABOARD THE CARRIER FORRESTAL, Aug. 31 (UP)—The 59,650-ton Forrestal limped at six knots back toward its Newport News, Va., port from sea trials today with two of its four propeller shafts out of commission. It is expected to arrive this afternoon, two days ahead of its scheduled return on Friday.

The first of the shafts went out of action yesterday when a bearing burned out. The second propeller shaft was stopped last night when there were indications of more of the same trouble which was attributed to improper lubrication.

A representative of the ship's builders, the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., said the trouble could develop in all of the four propeller shafts. All are of the same design.

"It's something that never happened to us before, never," he said.

The full power tests will be delayed until Sept. 19 and 20.

PREMIERES TONIGHT ON CHANNEL 5

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Adequate Parking 2 Doors West

Eisenhower Refreshed, Expected To Confer With Radford Soon

Other Top Advisers Probably Will Head for Denver—President 'Ready for Anything,' an Aid Says.

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CZECH PRESIDENT ZAPOTOCKY HAS

COUNTY POLICE LT. HAYCRAFT OPERATING GUN SHOP IN HOME

**Suspended Officer Sold
Revolvers to 13 on
Force—Pleaded Guil-
ty of Assault in Union,
Mo., in 1950.**

Lt. Harris R. Haycraft Jr., who was suspended from the St. Louis County Police Department as a result of an argument with a patrolman during which two shots were fired, has been operating a gun shop from his home and has sold at least 13 service revolvers to county policemen, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

Disclosure of the weapons sales came after county authorities discovered that Lt. Haycraft has a police record in Union, Mo., where he pleaded guilty of common assault in 1950. The charge had been reduced from criminal assault, involving a 36-year-old woman. He failed to reveal his police record in his application for a position in the county police force.

A warrant charging Haycraft with filing a false affidavit by failing to include his police record in his application for a position on the county police Department was issued today by Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis in Clayton.

Lt. Haycraft, who has been the center of some dissension among the employees of the new department, was indicted on a charge of assault to kill yesterday by a circuit court grand jury in Clayton. The charge is the result of his altercation last Saturday with Patrolman Obren S. Koprivica. Haycraft was released on \$5000 bond.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz told the Post-Dispatch his office would make a thorough investigation of Haycraft's gun business. He added that while there is no evidence the weapons sales were illegal, "for the sake of the police department as well as the public I feel an inquiry should be made."

A check of records in the county sheriff's office shows "certificates of character to acquire weapons" had been issued for the sale of 13 revolvers from the High View Gun Shop. The address of the shop is that of Haycraft's home at 1112 Clayton Terrace, Richmond Heights.

Business Sideline.
Some of the certificates name Haycraft as the dealer. He readily acknowledged he had operated a gun shop in his home for "three or four years" as a business sideline, selling and making minor repairs on guns and revolvers.

Concerning the sale of revolvers to members of the police department, he said:
"A few of the men knew I had a gun business. They asked me what price I could get for them on revolvers. I quoted a wholesale price excluding the 10 per cent federal excise tax. It was a non-profit deal for me."

Haycraft said he sold the revolvers for \$53.35. After the department began functioning July 1, he said, he did not sell to persons other than county policemen. The sheriff's records show, however, that on July 16, more than two weeks after the department started operations, he sold a revolver to a Maplewood policeman.

Superintendent of Police Albert E. DuBois, who bought two revolvers from Haycraft, said no pressure was brought on any of the officers to buy guns from the lieutenant. DuBois said he merely recommended the new men buy 38-caliber revolvers with four-inch barrels and target sights. This type of revolver is made by two manufacturers. Haycraft has both a federal and a state retail gun dealer's license.

Company Verifies Price.
A spokesman for the Witte Hardware Corp., 706 North Third street, said Haycraft had brought 15 "ultimate consumer affidavits" to the company for the purchase of 38-caliber revolvers without the excise tax. They were sold to him, the spokesman said, for \$53.35. The regular retail price to policemen for one of the weapons, the dealer said, was \$66.70, less the federal tax of \$4.37.

DuBois said the regulations of the new department prohibit any employee from engaging in other employment, but, he added, "you can't den, a man

County Policemen Attending School



SUPERINTENDENT ALBERT E. DUBOIS of the St. Louis County Police Department (facing camera) speaking to members of the department yesterday at opening of their training course.

the right to invest his money or to have an outside income such as from the operation of a business, so long as it does not conflict with his police duties."

Haycraft's sale of the guns at wholesale price was sanctioned by the superintendent, DuBois said, because the County Council had announced there would be no money available for weapons or uniforms for the department.

Explains Mistake.
Haycraft, now 24 years old, described the incident which led to the police record at Union as an "unfortunate mistake" of a farm youth, then only 19. He said he did not put this record on his application to the department because he did not want that one misdeed to "keep me from being on the right side of the law" as a policeman.

Following the altercation with Patrolman Koprivica, Haycraft told county authorities about the incident in Union. He said another farm youth also was involved. A woman hitchhiked a ride in their automobile and they took her to a barn. Then the youths became frightened and fled, he said. She apparently obtained the license number of the automobile and swore out a warrant against them the next day.

Garnholz today received a certified copy of the proceedings of the case in the court of Magistrate R. H. Shaper of Union. It showed that on June 30, 1950, following a hearing on a charge of rape, the magistrate held there was insufficient evidence and reduced the charge to common assault.

Haycraft pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months in jail, sentence to start July 5, 1950. On July 20, 1950, he was paroled to his father and placed on probation for one year. The probation was discharged July 5, 1951.

When DuBois learned of Haycraft's record, he sent two men to the sheriff's office at Union for the report. It was very vague, he said. Last Monday he received the Federal Bureau of Investigation report on Haycraft's fingerprints. The FBI merely noted: "Arrested 6-12-50. Charge, rape. Case pending."

The indictment against Haycraft, who was one of three ranking officers in the department, came after he allegedly argued with Patrolman Koprivica about the inefficiency of sergeants in the western section of the county.

Koprivica said Haycraft pulled his revolver and Patrolman Stewart Ducey pushed the lieutenant's arm as the revolver was discharged. The bullets lodged in the seat of Haycraft's machine. Koprivica and Ducey then disarmed the lieutenant.

Other officers and patrolmen in the department have expressed dissatisfaction with Haycraft because they said he was inexperienced in police work. They declared he often issued orders that conflicted directly with orders from the superintendent.

DuBois said he chose Haycraft as the department's supply officer because Haycraft had had supply experience with the Missouri National Guard. Haycraft, a patrolman in Richmond Heights for two years before joining the county force, assisted DuBois in getting the department functioning. He later was placed in charge

Policeman Need Not 'Talk Tough' To Impress Public, DuBois Says

A policeman is the only visible manifestation of law and order and it is not necessary for him to "talk tough" or to impress the public with his authority, Superintendent Albert E. DuBois told members of the St. Louis county police department yesterday.

DuBois spoke at the opening session of a three-week training course which will be given all members of the young department. He outlined policies and procedures to 28 county policemen in Clayton city hall auditorium.

The training course, which is sponsored by the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will emphasize the building of prestige and morale of the department, DuBois said. He pointed to the FBI as an example of both prestige and high morale, and said the public would be more inclined to co-operate with the county department when it has achieved these goals.

Politics Barred.
The officers were told that they could engage in no political activity except to vote on election day. They will be unable to give or accept political contributions, he said, and cannot attend political meetings.

"By keeping strictly out of politics you men can do your job fairly and down the middle," DuBois said. "You can perform your tasks more efficiently if you are not governed by political affiliation."

He said that contrary to rumors there never had been a plan to eliminate former deputy sheriffs and former constables from the department.

"All I'm after," he declared, "is the best man to do the job, not who he is or where he comes from."

of officers patrolling the western section of the county.
"I placed no more confidence in Haycraft than I did other officers," DuBois said. "It was a matter of working against time with limited personnel."

In another development today, Mayor Sterling P. Davidson of Maplewood charged the county police with a "breach of ethics" by coming into that community on two recent occasions without first informing Maplewood police that they were doing so.

In a letter to DuBois, the Mayor said in one case, county officers asked a Maplewood retailer for permission to stay in his store after hours to foil a burglary attempt. "Your request for extreme secrecy carried inferences concerning the integrity of our police department as well as our ability to protect our community," Davidson wrote.

In another case, the Mayor said, county police came to a residence to trap a holdup man and one of the county officers allegedly pulled a gun on a Maplewood policeman in plainclothes. Davidson demanded an inquiry and a full explanation.

DuBois agreed to make an investigation in a letter to Davidson today. He told the Post-Dispatch that his department re-

ceived the first call on the hold-up suspect. It was turned over to Detective Sgt. Elmer H. Jarvis, who immediately checked the license number given as that of the suspected holdup man's automobile, obtained the address of the machine owner, called Maplewood police and told them he was coming to that address and then went.

Varied Qualifications.
The training course is necessary, he said, because a policeman must be a person of many facets. He must understand human relations, must know the law, must be prepared to give first aid in an emergency and must be an expert on firearms.

DuBois offered hope that working conditions in the department will be improved with time. He said there was no pension plan now, but that he believed the State Legislature would approve a law providing for one. St. Louis county is the first in Missouri to have a police department.

Prosecuting Attorney Edward W. Garnholz addressed the meeting briefly, promising the co-operation of his office in the instruction course.

Afternoon training sessions will be held from 12:30 to 2 o'clock each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until Sept. 22. Evening sessions will be held the same days from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Representatives of the FBI, prosecutor's office, coroner, probate office, St. Louis police department and county police department will give instructions.

Purcell, who has permanent civil service status, said today he would not enter into the contract if that status would be disturbed. He said he is concerned with whether he would regain his position if he must sever his permanent employment to enter into the contract.

He announced he would apply for a leave of absence today in an attempt to get clarification of the problem involved. Requests for leaves of absence must be made to the Personnel Department. Director R. Elliott Secare said he would not rule

BALKS AT HIRING CITY OFFICIAL AS BOND EXPEDITER

**Comptroller Carpenter
Says He Will Not
Sign Contract for Em-
ployment.**

Comptroller Milton Carpenter objected strongly today to two contracts approved yesterday by the Board of Public Service to hire a city employee and a former city employee to expedite and supervise work under the city's \$110,639,000 bond issue.

Carpenter announced that he would refuse to sign either contract until all the legal, civil service and policy questions created by the proposed contracts had been answered to his satisfaction.

The effect of the two contracts would have been to bypass civil service procedure and salary schedules in hiring the men for these jobs some city officials pointed out.

The agreements involved were among four approved yesterday by the Board of Public Service. The other two contracts were with a consulting engineer to supervise construction of part of the city's proposed new street lighting system and with an architect to draw plans and specifications for comfort stations in three city parks.

One of the contracts questioned by Carpenter, who is not a member of the board of public service, would employ Thomas J. Purcell, superintendent of parks, to co-ordinate various bond issue projects within the Department of Public Welfare, to maintain pressure for immediate action on project planning and to schedule projects for construction.

Submitted Bond Proposals.
As former administrative assistant in the department, Purcell had been responsible for submitting a list of proposed projects to the Citizens' Bond Issue Supervisory Committee.

Under the proposed contract with Purcell, he would receive \$37.50 a day, with a maximum of \$750 a month, for his work. As superintendent of parks, he has been receiving \$550 a month.

Because the city charter prohibits any employee having a direct interest in any contract with the city, Carpenter said he would not sign the contract with Purcell.

It had been planned to have Purcell take a leave of absence as a city employee for a year during the period the contract was to be in force. Carpenter said that raised questions as to whether an employee on a leave of absence actually ceased to be a city employee.

Until that question has been satisfactorily resolved, Carpenter said he will not sign the contract.

Civil Service Status.
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Busch Castle in Bavaria Goes On Sale for Minimum \$1,200,000

Price Does Not Include Luxurious Furniture, Linen, Paintings Valued at \$80,000—Auction Sept. 6.

The Bavarian castle of the late Mrs. Wilhelmina Busch Woods, daughter of Adolphus Busch, co-founder of Anheuser-Busch Inc., is for sale for a minimum price of \$1,200,000, it was learned today.

The asking price for the castle—one of the world's newest, only 16 years old and in tip-top condition—does not include the luxurious furnishings, refrigerators, furniture, rugs, linen and paintings, which have been priced at a minimum of \$80,000. These go on the auction block Sept. 6.

Mrs. Woods, born in St. Louis, lived 40 years in Germany. She died in 1932 when she was 68 years old. In 1937, she ordered the squat onion-turreted castle, known as Hoehnenried, constructed. It was completed two years later and she spent much of her time improving the interior.

One of its rooms is furnished with articles once owned by Napoleon Bonaparte. A beautiful chapel from Napoleon's birthplace in Corsica is attached to the castle. With its furnishings, the castle has been described as virtually a museum.

Mrs. Woods' estate near Munich was regarded as one of the most beautiful in southern Germany. It contains about 1000 acres bordering on Starnberger Lake. A dairy herd of 300 cattle and a saw mill furnished employment for many persons.

After World War II, the estate was used as a recreation area for American soldiers and the castle was turned into a hospital. The premises suffered little war damage.

Early in 1947, Mrs. Woods offered to give the estate and castle to the United States Government as a resort for American State Department personnel in Europe. The offer was turned over to Sam E. Woods, consul general at Munich, for consideration.

Nothing came of the offer, but a year later Woods and the former Wilhelmina Busch were married.

When she died she left her estate, valued at \$5,034,597, to her husband. Woods died at the age of 61 in Munich May 22, 1953. He left the estate to his first wife, Mrs. Milada Paula Woods, and their daughter, Mrs. Katie Rose McClendon, and to four other relatives.

Bids on the castle will be accepted any time.

On the question until the application reached him.

The other contract objected to by Carpenter provided for employment of a city employee, to supervise the construction of the North Side rubbish incinerator and the new garbage grinding plant at Fifteenth and Gratiot streets.

When a city employee, Bryant supervised part of the construction of the South Side rubbish incinerator.

Withdraws From Contract.
Bryant, who would have been paid \$35 a day or a maximum of \$700 a month, withdrew from the contract yesterday after questions had been raised by Carpenter. He told President Frank J. McDevitt of the Board of Public Service that he had made arrangements for other employment.

Members of the staff of Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who is now in Germany, said the decision to enter into private contracts for the expediting and supervision work was the result of a desire to get some of the bond issue projects under way as soon as possible.

Ordinarily, such administrative work is done by employees under civil service and on the city payroll. The cost is charged against the specific bond issue projects to which the employees are assigned.

Question Not Raised Before.
Spokesmen for the Mayor's office said there was no intent to circumvent civil service procedures and that the question of civil service problems had not been raised during the discussions with the Mayor.

They said the sole consideration was to speed the bond issue work with persons most familiar with the projects.

Other contracts approved yesterday by the Board of Public Service were with Eric W. Smith Jr., an architect, who will receive \$5000 for designing and supervising construction of the three comfort stations, and with Harry Hake, retired professor of electrical engineering at Washington University, who will receive \$50 daily, with a maximum of 10 days a month, for supervising the installation of new street lighting facilities.

The board set Oct. 4 as the date on which it will receive bids for the widening of Chouteau avenue from Jefferson to Grand avenues. The estimated cost of this project is \$127,000.

YOUTH FOUND MURDERED IN RACIAL FLARE-UP

**Chicago Negro Alleged
to Have Made 'Ugly
Remarks' to White
Woman in Mississippi.**

GREENWOOD, Miss., Aug. 31 (AP)—The body of a 14-year-old Negro boy was found floating in the Tallahatchie river today. The boy, Emmitt Louis Till of Chicago, was alleged to have made "ugly remarks" Sunday to a white woman.

Three white men and a woman took the boy from the home of an uncle at the nearby community of Money after the episode in which the boy was said to have made the "ugly remarks."

Officers said a cotton gin pulley had been tied to his body with barbed wire. He apparently was killed by a blow on the head. A fisherman found the body about 15 miles north of Money.

Two white men, Roy Bryant and his half-brother, J. W. Milan, have been charged with kidnapping. The county sheriff said the two would be charged with murder.

Leflore County Sheriff George Smith said Bryant admitted taking the boy from the house of his uncle, Mose Wright. However, Bryant said the youth was released when Mrs. Bryant said he was not the boy who made "ugly remarks" to her at the Bryant store in Money last Wednesday.

The sheriff said a car carrying three white men and a woman drove up to Wright's house early Sunday and one of them asked Wright if the boy from Chicago was there. Two of the men brought the boy out to the car.

The woman in the car was asked if Till was the one who made the remark and when she replied in the affirmative the youth was placed in the car and driven away.

Wright told Sheriff Smith he asked the men where they were taking the boy and one of them replied "nowhere if he's not the right one."

In New York City, a spokesman for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the case appeared to "qualify as a lynching."

\$500 STOLEN FROM HOME
Theft of \$500 and a wrist watch valued at \$80 was reported to police today by James Watts, 5427 Wabada avenue, who said someone broke into his house yesterday during his absence. The front door had been forced open, he said.

Wolff's
7th and Olive



TOWERTOWN
Tweed and Shetland Type
SPORT COATS

Comfortable, casual, completely correct for on and off campus wear... smartly styled in the natural shoulder and lounge models. Checks, stripes and herringbones with a new surface interest in charred tones of brown, tan, and gray.

\$35
Gabardine and Flannel
SLACKS
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DINNER DISH**
Wm ROGERS
SILVERPLATE

Pay Only \$2.00 Month
No Carrying Charge
MAIL ORDERS
PROMPTLY FILLED

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EXACTLY 150
LIGHT WEIGHT 100% WOOL

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Ideal for September and
October Cool Weather—
—Year 'Round Coats—

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EVERY COAT A 29.95, 35.00 OR 39.95 VALUE—
Every coat is fully lined. Short and fingertip lengths only. Sizes for Juniors 9 to 15 or Misses 10 to 18. Good colors, navies, reds, gold, beige, coral, aqua, toast and powder.

This Is a Most Unusual Sale—
No Will Calls, No C.O.D.s, No Mail Orders, Please!

Open
Thursday
Till
8:30 P.M.

Sale
Starts
11 A.M.
Thursday

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EVERY COAT A 29.95, 35.00 OR 39.95 VALUE—
Every coat is fully lined. Short and fingertip lengths only. Sizes for Juniors 9 to 15 or Misses 10 to 18. Good colors, navies, reds, gold, beige, coral, aqua, toast and powder.

This Is a Most Unusual Sale—
No Will Calls, No C.O.D.s, No Mail Orders, Please!

Choice
\$1788

Note:

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Fair through tomorrow; a little warmer in northwest tomorrow afternoon; low tonight in 50s; high tomorrow in 80s in west to around 80 in extreme east.

Illinois: Fair and cool tonight; tomorrow fair and pleasant; low tonight 48 to 56; high tomorrow 78 to 84.

Weather in Other Cities
(Observations for high at 4:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.) High. Low. Rain.

Atlanta	91	73	...
Birmingham, N. D.	92	74	...
Boston	92	75	...
Brownsville, Tex.	92	75	...
Chicago	92	75	...
Cincinnati	92	75	...
Columbia, Mo.	92	75	...
Denver	92	75	...
Detroit	92	75	...
Fort Worth	92	75	...
Kansas City	92	75	...
Little Rock, Ark.	92	75	...
Los Angeles	92	75	...
Memphis	92	75	...
Minneapolis	92	75	...
New Orleans	92	75	...
New York	92	75	...
Oklahoma City	92	75	...
Philadelphia	92	75	...
Pittsburgh	92	75	...
Portland, Me.	92	75	...
St. Louis	92	75	...
St. Paul	92	75	...
Washington, D.C.	92	75	...
Winnipeg	92	75	...

• Shop
Thursday
Downtown
9:30
to
8:30

Kline's

You asked for it!

... our recent sample coat sale was so sensational that we had a near sellout by noon, and some of you late-day shoppers were disappointed, so our buyer flew to New York next day, to comb the designers' workrooms for more. He found them, too, and they're even more exciting this time!

Sample Coat Sale

One-of-a-kind coats, direct from the designer's workrooms ... coats too expensive to produce, thus we're able to buy them for this price!

- Regularly \$89!
- Regularly \$110!
- Regularly \$139!
- Regularly \$150!

\$59

Forstmann tweeds! Worumbo! Cashmere blends! Vicuna blends! Imports! Even fabulous fur-look fabrics! Sample sizes 10, 12, 14!

If you are looking for something different in a winter coat this season, then this sale is for YOU ... for this isn't just a run-of-the-mill sale! Instead, it's the cream of the crop from some of the best designers ... the coats they designed as samples, then found too expensive to produce for a mass market! You'll find the most expensive fabrics and fashion details of tomorrow in this fabulous collection ... all in high-fashion shades of black, grey, navy, nude, red and brown! Also unusual tweeds! So if you're a lucky size 10, 12 or 14, be here early tomorrow!

- Imported and domestic tweeds! Worumbo!
- Guanaco, cashmere, vicuna blends by Einiger!
- Forstmann tweeds, imported plushes!
- Some orlon-dynel fur-look coats!
- New straight, boxy lines, or flared backs!
- Casual or dressy, beautifully designed!
- Oversize collars, low-belted back interest!
- Push-up sleeves or deep turn-back cuffs!

Kline's Downtown only, third floor ... shop 9:30 to 8:30 Thursday!

DOWD QUESTIONS 2 MORE WOMEN IN PAY-OFF INQUIRY

Investigation to Be Continued by New Grand Jury, to Be Impaneled Sept. 12.

Two former prostitutes were questioned by Circuit Attorney Edward L. Dowd yesterday in the investigation into reported pay-offs to some policeman by brothel operators.

Dowd did not disclose the names of the women, in line with his policy of hiding identity of witnesses to encourage them to give information.

He said the women, also interviewed by Raymond Bruntrager, Dowd's first assistant, were not key figures in the inquiry. The former prostitutes, who appeared voluntarily for questioning, were not brought before the circuit court grand jury.

The grand jury's sessions today and tomorrow will not deal with the pay-off investigation, Dowd said.

The jury will soon begin drafting its final report, since its term ends Sept. 9. This report will include findings in the pay-off investigation, which is to be continued by the next grand jury, to be impaneled Sept. 12.

No indictments are expected to be voted by the present grand jury in the inquiry, although many witnesses have been heard, including eight St. Louis policemen.

Some of the key witnesses heard by the present grand jury probably will be recalled by the succeeding jury for repetition of their testimony, if the inquiry reaches the stage where indictments are voted upon.

The investigation began last June following the murder of Mrs. June Alma Lytz, brothel operator at 308A North Theresa avenue. An employee, Pauline Cloin, said Mrs. Lytz told her of making frequent pay-offs to police officers to permit her to continue in operation without interference.

Police and Dowd's investigators are continuing to search for Ruby Hoffman, keeper of a disorderly house who disappeared shortly after the inquiry began. Ethel Mae Clift, another brothel operator sought for a long time, appeared Monday and testified before a special session of the grand jury.

ARMY ACCUSES SERGEANT OF ASSISTING THE ENEMY

FORT MEADE, Md., Aug. 31 (UP)—The Army today accused Sgt. William Banghart, Muncy, Pa., of collaborating with the enemy when a Communist prisoner in Korea.

It charged among other things, that he acted in several movies and plays that were used by the Communists as propaganda against the United States. The Army said an officer has been assigned to investigate the case and determine whether Banghart should be court-martialed.

Banghart was captured on Dec. 8, 1950, while serving with the Twenty-fifth Infantry Division. He was released Aug. 23, 1953. His current six-year enlistment expires next month.

\$1341 STOLEN FROM SAFE

Theft of \$1341 from a safe in the office of the Associated Cartage Co., 717 South Twelfth street, was reported to police yesterday by James Saddler, secretary of the firm.

Saddler said the safe had a defective lock. A second floor window had been opened.

Kline's



Baker's beret, news in panne

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We love berets ... because they're right on top in fall headlines! Shown, just one from our collection in panne velvet ... in black, brown, navy, beige, and glowing fall colors.

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Sellout repeat!
All-wool jumper
by Ann Colby

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Here are more of this popular favorite! Wear it daytime with a blouse, datetime as a sleeveless dress. Slim-sheath skirt with taffeta-lined bodice, the jumper in black, navy or green. Sizes 12 to 20 and 14½ to 22½.

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Tweeds, suede cloths, hopsacks, fleeces, 10% cashmere blends

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Boxy, slim wrap, 1-, 2- and 3-button styles with large collars, small collars and cardigans

Sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 16

An amazing collection of versatile toppers

...perfect for late summer evenings

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Partisan Dispute Enlivens Public-Private Power Inquiry

Democrat Resents Presence of McKay Aid Without Notification—Republican Calls Hearing One-Sided.

By ROBERT A. DUNLAP
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Aug. 31.—A sharp dispute between the Republican member of the House subcommittee investigating public power policy here and his two Democratic colleagues enlivened the inquiry today but it produced more heat than light on the problem of public versus private power.

It was brought on when Chairman Earl Chudoff (Dem.), Pennsylvania, discovered from news accounts that a representative of the Secretary of the Interior was observing the hearings. Chudoff reprimanded Elmer S. Bennett, legislative counsel to Secretary Douglas McKay, for not disclosing his presence officially to the committee.

Bennett declared the decision to have him audit the hearings was a last-minute decision. He told the committee the town of Skiatook, Okla., whose power-starved plight was detailed to the committee yesterday, had been allocated additional power from Southwestern power Administration, the government's power marketing agency, last Monday.

"You mean the Secretary is going to keep one step ahead of us?" Chudoff inquired sarcastically.

Republican Replies.
This drew the retort from Representative Charles R. Jonas (Rep.), North Carolina, that the committee was hearing only complaints and not getting the Interior Department's side of the controversy. Chudoff said the department would be given a hearing in Washington Sept. 26 and 27 if convenient to the department.

There followed an acrimonious dispute between Representative John E. Moss (Dem.), California, and Jonas over the respective rights of California and North Carolina to grow cotton—especially over the right of California to do so with irrigation water made possible through federal appropriations. The argument ended on an inconclusive note.

H. D. Miller, general manager of the city-owned utility system of Springfield, had returned to the witness stand for examination. In response to a question, he stated his belief there was no justification for forcing the government into an uneconomic operation and he asserted the hue and cry against federal steam generating plants represented such an attempt.

Defends Steam Power.
Without the steam power to firm up the hydro power, the full potential of the dams are not being realized, he implied. He suggested that lack of steam plants put the SPA into a poor bargaining position in dealing with private utilities for this added power.

In testimony yesterday, Miller charged that Southwestern Power Administration, the Government's public power marketing agency in this area, had attempted to divert future power capacity of federal dams to the private utilities instead of to the co-operatives and municipal light plants that constitute preference customers under the law. The manner in which he said this was to be done was to allocate about 130,000 kilowatts of power to the GTs (generating and transmission) co-operatives, which in turn would sell the power they did not need to the private companies.

"They tell us they can't take care of our power needs, but they can take care of the needs of the private companies," he said.

Revolving Fund Restored.
Fortunately, he added, the contracts with the GTs were never consummated because Congress restored to Southwestern Power Administration the revolving fund it needed to carry out pre-existing contracts with the GTs which will enable them to repay their loans to the Rural Electrification Administration. These loans were made to the "super" co-ops to permit them to build steam plants and transmission lines which SPA would lease in order to firm up its hydroelectric power.

Miller told chairman Earl Chudoff (Dem.), Pennsylvania, and Representative Charles R. Jonas (Rep.), North Carolina, the two members of the subcommittee present yesterday, of the fruitless efforts of Springfield to obtain future power from SPA.

Although SPA added 5000 kilowatts to the 10,000 the city was already receiving from this source, the combined sources of SPA, Empire District Electric Co. of Joplin and the city's old generating plant did not meet the full needs of the city. Accordingly, the voters approved a bond issue to build a second generating plant with initial capacity of 44,000 kilowatts at a cost of \$11,000,000, Miller said.

Opening Set for 1957.
However, the new plant would not go into operation until early 1957, and by then an additional 35,000 kilowatts would be needed to insure an adequate reserve capacity, he said.

That additional Government power was to come from the new Table Rock Dam, now under construction, and from additional capacity to be installed at the Bull Shoals Dam, he said.

Despite repeated requests and a trip to Washington to see Under Secretary of the Interior Fred G. Aandahl, Miller was never given a definite answer except that Springfield would not be considered until the needs of the GTs were satisfied, he said.

Another witness, J. C. Berryman, manager of the Poplar Bluff (Mo.) light division, explained what a boon public power has been to small cities that were too widely scattered to attract the attention of public utilities. These cities, he said, find the cost of small power installation too great to be economical, though many of them have built their own plant, but with the advent of public power the towns could supplement their own steam power with SPA energy. He pleaded for a fair allocation of Table Rock power to the preference customers when that facility goes on the line.

Co-op Problem Explained.
The problem of the distribution co-ops—those that have no generating or transmission facilities of their own—was explained

by H. M. Dillon, Okmulgee, Okla., manager of the East Central Oklahoma Co-operative.

"None of us has any generating capacity and we are therefore not in a position to use peaking power because we have no way of firming, (supplementing) this power," he said.

"Therefore, when the Government, through the Secretary of the Interior, says they have only peaking power to sell, they in effect restrict their sales to organizations with generating capacity—the private power companies and the GT co-ops.

Dillon pointed out that the problem of SPA was the firming of power—the need for supplemental sources of steam-generated power to make up for the periods of low water in the hydroelectric impoundments.

Representative Jonas said he could not understand why, after the Government has built these dams, it should be asked to put up more millions for steam plants to firm up this power.

Dillon agreed that the present administration's policy of integrating GTs with private utilities for this purpose was sound but he insisted that integration should be completed first between these preference customers and SPA.

Why integration of GTs with private companies is difficult to accomplish was explained by another witness, Lloyd Evans, president of the Kamo Electric Co-operative at Fairfax, Okla.

"It was a program that we of REA did not believe would work but we tried to go along," he said. "The integration plan did not succeed because the GTs and REA were not planned on that basis. In our case, if the private utilities had taken over our lines, they would have had to spend \$1,500,000 to make the necessary connections and Kamo would have had to spend \$750,000 on its part.

"As we proceeded with plans

for integration, it didn't seem to me there were any common grounds. The private utilities are out to make money. The GTs were in business to serve and not to make profits. Both groups are set on bases as far apart as the poles."

In earlier testimony yesterday, James Davidson, Tulsa, Okla., and city attorney for Skiatook, told how that Tulsa suburb had been refused 250 kilowatts by SPA while the agency was allotting 50,000 kilowatts to Oklahoma Gas and Electric Co. Davidson said it was determined not to contract with Public Service Co. of Oklahoma for power. He said the city had worked free of that company about five years ago after a

bitter fight, and that Public Service rates for wholesale power were three to four times what SPA charged.

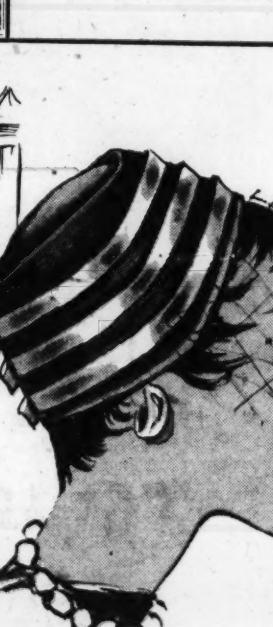
Chairman Chudoff said the committee would complete its hearings here today. It is a subcommittee of the House Government Operations Committee.



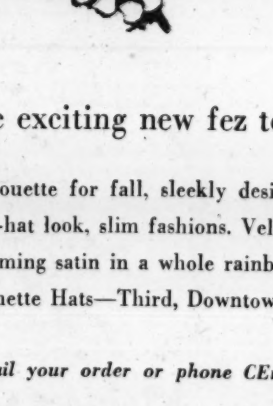
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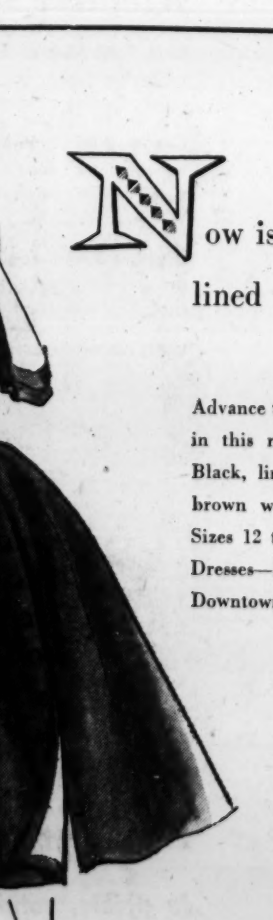
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Dies in Arizona Gas Chamber.
FLORENCE, Ariz., Aug. 31 (AP)—Lester Edward Bartholomew, 28-year-old truck driver who killed his wife and two of his children last May, was executed today in the Arizona state prison gas chamber.

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ISRAEL BALKS AT TRUCE, URGES BLAME FOR EGYPT

Continued From Page One.

on a military vehicle near Savdiel, damaging the automobile, but the troops were not hurt. Israel also charged that Egyptian infiltrators blew up a radio station tower Monday night near Kubeba, on the coastal plain. A spokesman also reported that infiltrators threw grenades into a house in the Nachalal settlement, wounding one person.

Burns' proposal for a cease-fire was transmitted to Egypt through Col. Salah Gohar, director of the Palestine department of the Egyptian Ministry of War. A communique said the Egyptian Government accepted immediately.

United States Ambassador Henry Byrnes conferred yesterday with Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi to urge the cease-fire, an Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman said. He added that British Ambassador Sir Humphrey Trevelyan made a similar suggestion to Deputy Foreign Minister Khairat Said.

The resumption of violence in the Gaza region last Thursday followed a breakdown of talks Aug. 24 between Egypt and Israel on easing tension in that area. Egypt pulled out of the negotiations blaming a border clash in which three Egyptian soldiers were killed and eight wounded for its action. The talks had been deadlocked for two weeks previously.

The U.N. Security Council had requested the Egyptian-Israeli talks last March after an Israeli attack in the Gaza area in which more than 30 Egyptian and Israeli soldiers were killed.

At Bludan, Syria, representatives of four Arab states issued a joint communique saying they had approved a plan to frustrate "international intrigues" by Israel. Details of the plan were not announced. The communique charged that Arabs who have fallen into Israeli hands have received "inhuman treatment."

The communique accused Israel of intentionally creating problems by attacks in the Egypt-held Gaza strip and said this indicated Israel would not hesitate to use violence in order to achieve its international aggressive aims.

The communique was signed by representatives of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, and Syria. It was understood their recommendations would be forwarded to the Arab governments for approval.

ACTRESS JOAN DIENER FIRED FOR LEAVING LONDON SHOW

LONDON, Aug. 31 (UP)—American actress Joan Diener was fired today from her job as "No. 1 harem wife" in the imported Broadway musical "Kismet" for doing a week-long "disappearing act."

She arrived last night by plane from Nice after an unexplained "rest cure" in France. An understudy had taken her role in the meantime.

Jack Hytner, producer of the show, said today before leaving for France himself, that Miss Diener had broken her contract "and was therefore dismissed from the cast."

In New Post



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
GEN. PIERRE BOYER DE LATOUR

GEN. DE LATOUR APPOINTED NEW MOROCCAN CHIEF

Continued From Page One.

plans for the protectorate after long meetings Sunday and Monday.

Sultan Due to Go. Also slated for displacement is the aged, unpopular sultan of Morocco, Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafat. He was installed by the French two years ago when they exiled his pro-nationalist relative, Sultan Mohammed Ben Youssef, to Madagascar.

Since then Ben Youssef has become the focus for nationalist feeling in the protectorate. The French plans call for formation of a Moroccan government representing all factions by Sept. 12. The government would then negotiate with the French for reforms relaxing France's tight control of the territory.

Faure's program also would allow Ben Youssef to leave Madagascar and live in France. In Morocco, a three-man "council of the throne" is to replace Ben Arafat as a regency, serving until a final settlement is worked out on Ben Youssef's future.

France and Tunisia, meanwhile, put into effect their new conventions officially granting that protectorate internal autonomy and home rule.

Faure and Tunisian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar exchanged documents attesting ratification of conventions negotiated and signed in the last year.

Under its new status, Tunisia gradually will take over its own internal administration, including police and judicial functions. France retains control of foreign relations and defense matters and to some extent Tunisia's monetary policies.

TWINING ASSERTS HOUSING SHORTAGE MARS AIR DEFENSE

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (UP)—Gen. Nathan F. Twining, Air Force chief of staff, told today how a critical housing shortage keeps an important air base from getting its planes into the air quickly enough to meet possible enemy attacks.

He said housing is so short at Otis Air Force Base near Falmouth, Mass., and in surrounding towns that some airmen must live as far away as Providence, R.I., 60 miles distant. This is too far in an emergency, he said.

"Under these conditions," Twining said, "we could only get about half the fighter planes in the air during the first two hours after an alert. This is not good enough."

He said that Otis planes not only guard New England, but also the air approaches to New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. Four-engine Constellation which serve as flying radar stations also are based there.

"At 200 bases we have really critical housing situations," Twining said in a speech at the fifty-sixth encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He also said that medical facilities "of every base are over-taxed and lack funds."

MARRIAGE STARTS AT DIZZY PACE FOR 2 ON THRILL RIDE

DES MOINES, Ia., Aug. 31 (UP)—The bottom dropped out and the bride and groom exchanged their vows while pinned to the wall of a whirling carnival thrill ride yesterday.

The bride and groom picked the "rotor-ride" at the Iowa state fair for their wedding because he is its manager and she is his ticket seller.

The bridegroom, William Wells, 39 years old, and Marie Zepine had nothing but centrifugal force to hold them up when the floor was dropped in the silo-shaped ride. Justice of the Peace R. J. Hahn, standing on top of the tube, yelled the marriage ceremony to the couple as they spun around at 28 revolutions per minute.

They answered in shouts and a crowd which had paid 25-cents apiece to watch the wedding applauded.

The ring girl, Lynn Karsky, looked a little sick as the rotor-ride picked up speed and she had trouble prying her arms loose from the wall to hand over the wedding bands in the doubling ceremony.

GUNMAN KILLS TROOPER, POLICEMAN WOUNDS HIM

SEYMOUR, Ind., Aug. 31 (INS)—A 42-year-old Indiana state trooper was shot and killed today by a gunman who was shot down by another policeman.

Killed in the brief battle was Trooper Earl L. Brown of Columbus. Critically wounded and originally reported dead was Felix Joseph Donnelly, 31, of Garden City, a suburb of Columbus.

Columbus policeman William Weddle, who accompanied Brown on the investigation, shot Donnelly three times.

RESIGNATION ACT BY PERON; BEING INDUCED TO STAY

Continued From Page One.

suburban theater the President's followers were prepared to repeat 10 or 20 times the events of Oct. 17, 1945, when thousands of workers staged a nationwide demonstration freeing Peron from prison and vaulting him into the presidency.

The meeting at which Cooke spoke was the second big Peronista rally since the party announced a renewal of political campaigning because the truce Peron proclaimed last month.

Peronistas never will permit Peron to resign, Cooke declared. In the last two months there have been seven changes in the Peron cabinet, while opposition parties have grown bolder with relaxation of restrictions on their activities.

On July 15, Peron announced he was stepping down as leader of the Peronista revolution to become President "of all Argentines—friends and foes alike."

He said then the revolution he led had achieved its objectives and the nation could not remain in a permanent state of revolution. The announcement implied life would freer for Argentines and the relaxation of controls on his opponents followed.

Labor Leader's Broadcast

The text of Di Pietro's broadcast.

"The General Confederation of Labor has received a note from Gen. Peron in which he offers the movement his retirement as President of the nation."

"This labor union, interpreting the unanimous sentiment of the Argentine workers, rejects it categorically and orders, starting at once, a general stoppage of activities in the entire territory of the Republic, except the indispensable public services, which will be done symbolically from 5 to 5:15 p.m."

"At the same time, the General Confederation of Labor invites the people of the Republic to concentrate at once in the Plaza de Mayo, from where we shall not stir until our leader withdraws the note."

"Those who cannot because of distance reach the Plaza de Mayo will concentrate in the plazas of their respective cities or towns. All means of transportation should be used in order to reach the appointed place."

"No misbehavior and no act that is at variance with the culture of the Argentine people can be produced by us, and each one should be vigilant to prevent this from being brought about by any infiltrated outside elements."

"Our only watchword is: Peron must remain."

Increasing Pressure

By the United Press. Peron has been under increasing pressure from his political opposition and from strong Catholic elements in Argentina for months.

The opposition exploded on last June 16 in a bloody attempted revolt sparked by the Argentine navy and air force, in which hundreds of persons were killed and wounded.

Peron, on the same day, was excommunicated from the Roman Catholic church by the Vatican for his repressive measures against the church, including the arrests of many priests and the expulsion from Argentina of two members of the Catholic hierarchy.

The controversy between Peron and the church began to have serious repercussions more than nine months ago.

On Nov. 6, 1954, Peron publicly accused several Catholic bishops of campaigning against his administration. A week later the first of 79 priests were arrested on charges of spreading rumors against Peron.

On Dec. 2 a government order curbed the church's power to appoint teachers. In the following two weeks the government barred an open air mass commemorating the end of the Marian Year, and made a congressional move to legalize divorce.

Last April 4 when Peron's newspapers launched an editorial campaign demanding separation of church and state, that Catholicism no longer be the state religion. On April 14 religious instruction in public schools was discontinued by state order.

In May congress approved the separation move, to be completed later by a constituent assembly. In the same month congress decided to lift tax exemptions from church properties and halt further government subsidies to church schools.

HOTEL UNION TO REPORT ON STRIKE VOTE TOMORROW

Union representatives of hotel employees will meet "with management spokesmen at 4 p.m. tomorrow to report the results of a vote last night in which a strike was authorized by "more than 2 to 1," John Easton, president of the union's joint executive board, said today. No deadline for a strike was set.

The employees are demanding a shorter work week without a cut in pay.

Three thousand employees of 20 hotels here voted. Union officials said work weeks now range from 43 to 48 hours.

Five unions are involved, all members of the Local Joint Executive Board—Cooks Local 26, Miscellaneous Hotel Employees Local 430, Bartenders Local 51, Waiters Local 20 and Waitresses Local 249.

CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR TWO ST. LOUIS BAR COMMITTEES

Thomas L. Croft has been appointed chairman of the civil courts, law and procedure committee of the Bar Association of St. Louis, and Harry H. Craig has been named chairman of the labor laws committee, T. Hartley Pollock, president, announced today.

Croft's committee will investigate and analyze trends in civil litigation to find ways for speedier and more just trials. William J. Blesse will serve as consultant.

The labor laws group, of which Glenn L. Mer is co-chairman, studies the functioning of existing laws, as well as ways to handle labor problems, both in the field of labor litigation and labor relations.

WIFE WHO SENT JAILED MAN SAYS IS GIVEN PAROLE

Continued From Page One.

Mrs. Lynn V. Ray, whose husband saved his way out of a Green Bay (Wis.) jail in July, today was sentenced to six months in City Workhouse on a charge of smuggling escape tools to Ray when he was in city jail here in June.

Mrs. Ray, who pleaded guilty,

was paroled after sentence was imposed by Circuit Judge J. Casey Walsh. She admitted smuggling eight hacksaw blades and three files to her husband when he was here waiting extradition to Green Bay, where he was wanted on a theft charge.

Ray later told her the tools "didn't do any good," she said. After he was taken to Green Bay, she mailed him two more blades, hidden in a clothing package, she admitted. Mrs. Ray, 18 years old, lives in the 6000 block of Cates avenue.

3 ON TUGBOAT BELIEVED LOST IN BERING SEA STORM

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Aug. 31 (AP)—A Bearing Sea storm is believed to have claimed the lives of the three crew members of a tugboat from the Arctic village of Kotzebue. Searchers of the Seventy-fourth Air Rescue Squadron reported finding pieces of wreckage from the tug, which vanished in a storm last week. There was no trace of any of the crewmen.

Vandervoort's

THURSDAY HOURS: DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 8:30 CLAYTON 9:30 TO 8:30



Rompikins Mean Pleasant Dreams

Blue Swan no-iron nylon tricot short shorts 4.98

Right: "Honey Bunch"—adorably styled with cloudlets of nylon net over nylon tricot for sleeves, a big embroidered blossom and yards of nylon lace edging. Matching fluffy bloomers. Pink, blue, lemon, mint and S, M and L.

Left: "Cherub Child"—toddler length nightie with matching fluffy bloomers. The top with winging ruffles edged with nylon lace, a doll-size jabot and satin banding. Luscious shades of pink, blue, lemon, mint, S, M and L.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450

SVB Lingerie—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Lower Mezzanine



Kleinert's Grooming Specials 1.00 Ea.

Left. 1.18 Shower Beret in exclusive rubber fleecenap. Pink, blue, green or yellow. Two in envelope. 1.00

Not Shown: 1.75 Rubber Apron, soft, waterproof Assorted colors, patterns. 1.00

Center. 1.35 Form-Fitting Sani-Scent non-revealing, non-run rayon, waterproof rubber panel, inside pin tabs. White. S, M, L, XL. 1.00

1.50 Pucker Nite Cap, nylon with lace trim. Stays in place without pins, preserves hair-do. Pure white. 1.00

Right. 1.35 Chafe-Guard gives wonderful under girdle protection, prevents chafing. White tricot. 1.00

1.39 Slip-On Dress Shields, Krene-lined, nainsook-covered. Adjusts with hook. White. S, M, L, XL. 1.00

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 SVB Notions—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Her Favorite Little Boy Shirts

In prints, solids, stripes, 2.98-3.98 values 2.00

We're taking the shirt right off his back... round collared cottons with French cuffed long sleeves or those adorable short baby doll sleeves. Choose from cotton pongee prints, cotton solids, and printed styles. All new fall colors. Sizes 32 to 38.

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450 SVB Blouses—DOWNTOWN, First Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Sonnenfeld's
410 Washington

a winning combination! TWEEDS AND JERSEYS



A. Pique collared and cuffed blouse in red, avocado or black. Sizes 32 to 38. \$5.98 Herringbone tweed straight skirt. Sizes 10 to 18. \$7.98

B. Slim jersey blouse in turquoise, luggage or royal. Sizes 9 to 15. \$5.98 Knobby tweed unpressed pleated skirt. Sizes 10 to 18. \$10.98

C. The new over collar blouse in gold, avocado, periwinkle. Sizes 32 to 38. \$5.98 Favorite Yankee Walker tweed three pleat skirt. Sizes 10 to 20. \$8.98

Sport Shop ... First Floor
Mail or Phone Orders, CE. 1-6660

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1955 ROOM
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3035 OLIVE

FILL YOUR WANTS FROM WANT ADS.

MALAY ASSEMBLY OPENS
KUALA LUMPUR, Aug. 31 (AP)—Malaya's new legislative assembly held its first session today. Prince Abdul Rahman, chief minister, told the assembly his government is determined to obtain independence for Malaya within four years and that "healthy nationalism" was needed to defeat Communism in Malaya.

E. LANSING RAY DIES, EDITOR OF GLOBE-DEMOCRAT
Continued From Page One.
Heved to be right and opposing those things he considered to be wrong, without regard to party politics.
"The nation as well as St. Louis has suffered a substantial blow as a result of his death. I deeply regret that my present visit in Germany makes it impossible to be in St. Louis on this sad occasion."

Statement by Kaufmann.
Aloys P. Kaufmann, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said: "With the passing of E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis suffers the loss of a distinguished first citizen, daily journalism is deprived of a figure molded in the heroic pattern, and a voice of national influence is stilled. His memory will live so long as there is a St. Louis."

Mr. Ray is survived by a daughter-in-law, Mrs. George Lloyd-Roberts of London, England; three grandsons, David Ray, who lived with him at 22 Westmoreland place, and Tarlton and Lansing Ray III; two nephews, James C. Burkham and Elzey Burkham Jr., and a niece, Mrs. William C. Tupper, all of St. Louis.

For 29 years, beginning in 1923, the publisher was a director of the Associated Press, and in that position assisted radio stations in obtaining membership in that news-gathering organization.

He was among the backers of Charles A. Lindbergh on his flight from New York to Paris in 1927.

Began at \$10 a Week.
He attended the old Smith Academy and planned to go to Princeton University but at the age of 18 he changed his mind and went to work in the newspaper's business office, at \$10 a week.

His father, Simeon Ray, had been its business manager, secretary and director. Simeon Ray was a nephew of William McKee, who, with William Hill, had started the Missouri Democrat in a printing shop at Third and Pine streets in 1852.

Mr. Ray was only 7 years old when his father died.

The son worked in various departments of the newspaper, becoming cashier in 1904, the year after he joined the staff, advertising manager the next year, secretary of the company in 1910 and vice president in 1916.

He became president in 1918, and one of his first moves was to buy the St. Louis Republic, the only other English language morning paper in St. Louis. In politics the Republic had been Democratic and the Globe-Democrat Republican. After the merger the Globe-Democrat announced that it would be politically independent but usually supported Republican candidates for President.

Mr. Ray became the principal owner in 1925, when he purchased the stock held by the estate of Miss Ellen J. McKee, a first cousin of his father and the only daughter of William McKee, the co-founder. The announced price was \$1,305,000. When he sold the paper last March the announced price was more than \$6,000,000.

Toured Front in War.
Toward the end of World War II he was one of 12 American editors who toured the western front as guests of the British and French governments.

Mr. Ray's civic interests were broad, but in sizing himself up he once said: "I have never been anything but a newspaper man. My whole business interest is in newspaper work and I try conscientiously to maintain this interest in integrity."

"I have no outside business connections. Of course, I have personal investments, but I make it a strict rule, from which I never deviate, under any circumstances, not to buy stocks or securities of any company whose influence might transgress on my first and sole interest—the Globe-Democrat."

He was vice president of the St. Louis Symphony Society and a director of the Municipal Opera Association. He was a trustee of the old Community Fund, and served as a director of the National Better Business Bureau and of the St. Louis Convention Bureau.

He received many journalistic awards, and last June the University of Missouri honored him with a degree of doctor of laws. He was a member of the university's Board of Curators for six years. In 1925 he received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Washington University.

Under his direction the newspaper promoted the Golden Gloves boxing tournaments, the Soap Box Derby, a campaign for traffic safety and many others for public improvement. His favorite among all the projects was one started in 1950, the Christmas Choral Pageant, a dramatic presentation based on the life of Christ. Mr. Ray considered that his Christmas gift to the community.

U.S. DETAILS ARMS INSPECTION PLAN FOR U.N. DEBATE
Continued From Page One.

craft during all over-flights." Facilities and services, including traffic control, will be provided by the "host" nation, which also will establish available air bases, safe entry and departure for visiting inspectors, and other essential facilities.

The concept of the Eisenhower proposal for the exchange of a "blueprint of military establishments," it was explained, was that the "United States and the U.S.S.R. will exchange all data relative to military forces and installations which, coupled with measures for verification and surveillance, are essential to provide against the possibility of surprise attack."

Nature of the Statistics.
This exchange is to be accomplished in progressive steps as mutually agreed upon by the two governments, the American paper set forth. Essential information that would be supplied includes statistics on

weapons and delivery systems suitable for surprise attack; transportation and telecommunications available for military purposes, figures on armed forces and their structure and positioning.

"The governments of the United States and the U.S.S.R. will each prepare lists of major military forces and establishments, showing the deployment of forces and the locations of installations and facilities by geographical co-ordinates," it was continued.

"Schedules will be drawn for time phasing of exchanges to assure simultaneous delivery of similar types of information by each Government, and completion of verification by each side before progressing to a subsequent phase. Provision for immediate spot-checking will be included."

Whether Russia would accept the Eisenhower program for "arms inventory and verification" depended substantially, in the opinion of informed U.N. observers, on whether the Kremlin was resorting to diplomatic double-talk on the "open door" policy actually was willing to permit a glimpse at military activities behind the Iron Curtain.

Question of Red Backdown.
Discussion of the American paper also may disclose whether the Soviet Union will alter its demand for flat reduction of armed forces by major powers as the first step in any disarmament scheme. It is certain, the United States will not agree to that action nor any other sacrifice of military resources until an effective system of controls and inspection has been established.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. announced Monday

NEW STEEL OVERHEAD
(Guaranteed) GARAGE DOORS
SPECIAL SALE—LOW PRICES
8x7 \$55.95
8x7 \$65.95
12x7 \$125.95
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October 1st, 15th, 29th
\$98 gives you 5 days of guided sightseeing... nightclubbing... Yacht Cruise, theater... hotel room for 4 days! And round-trip reclining reserved seat on famous Southwestern Limited Streamliner!

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when the subcommittee reconvened that the United States was prepared to put into effect immediately an agreement with the Soviet Union for the interchange of military facts to be confirmed by land, sea and air inspection. If the proposition is accepted, basis for negotiation on other serious disputes now obstructing disarmament negotiations will have been provided.

HEADS ISRAEL BOND DRIVE
Nathan Shever, 8630 Cornell avenue, University City, will serve as general chairman of the St. Louis Committee, State of Israel Bond Drive for 1955-56, it was announced today.
He was a co-chairman of the drive in 1953. He is a member of the national board of governors of the bond drive.

Valuables That Can't Be Replaced Belong in a
SAFE DEPOSIT BOX
Protect important papers, jewelry, heirlooms, etc., behind our 70,000 lb. vault door.
SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES
\$4 a year
Bank and Park on Our Roof... Street Level All the Way!
STATE BANK in WELLSTON
6313 Easton Ave. • Evergreen 2-1111 • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Vandervoort's
Sequin Casual: Brilliant Balance for Narrow Lines
The deeper, broader-brimmed hat, in silhouette contrast to the new narrowness! Black, brown, navy or grey, completely covered in glittering design; infinitely flattering for tweeds, dark dresses or suits.
12.98
SVB Millinery—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level



Allen Peck: Autumn Silhouettes in Half Sizes
Fine rayon crepes, from our collection that brings you the slimness that is this autumn, skillfully adapted and proportioned to the woman's figure. Come see other styles.
Left, tunic fashion, satin stitched. Black, brown, green, 12½-24½, 39.95
Right, long torso influence in trapunto trim. Foxglove, azalia, forest green, 12½-22½, \$35
SVB Women's Shop—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor; CLAYTON, Forsyth Level
THURSDAY HOURS: DOWNTOWN 9:30 TO 8:30 CLAYTON 9:30 TO 5:30
SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

Vandervoort's
Evening Satin: An Illusion of Back-Swept Fullness
A slim streak of skirt, with dramatic panels draped from the waist and flowing to the hem in back. The lines are echoed in bodice and shoulder drapery. Silk satin, peacock or peony, misses' sizes, 89.95
SVB Costume Room—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

English Tweed Crosses the City-Country Line
The new narrowness, for daily wearing in a nubby tweed suit ensemble with full-length coat. Gold jersey lining and blouse, gold and blue flecked tweed, misses' sizes, 119.95
SVB Misses' Suits—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor
CLAYTON, Forsyth Level

Don't forget!!
school shoes
at
BURT'S
—more fashion—
—less money!!

NOW TWO BURT'S SHOE STORES...
413 N. Sixth, Downtown
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ENTRANCE FROM LOWER LEVEL PARKING LOT

Classic Moc! Only \$3.99
For wedge-waners, the classic moc styled as you like it! Antique brown or black leather. 4 thru 10, AA.B.C.

Handsewn Vamp Moc \$4.99
Genuine moc construction, low price. Antiqued brown, black leather, grey, black suede. 4-10, AAAA thru C.

Go-everywhere Fashion \$2.99
Cut-out toe pump gives a fashionable peek-of-you. Its low cut is flattering. Black leather. Sizes 4-10, AA,B.

Saddle Favorite! \$4.99
White suede saddled in brown or black leather. Red rubber tennis sole, heel. 4 thru 10, AAA thru C.

Fashion-flat Value! \$2.99
Low shell takes high fashion honors. Blue, wine, dark green, red, grey, brown, black leather, black suede. 4-10, AA,B.

Elastic Collar Pump \$3.99
Elastic collar assures flattering fit, cutouts give dainty look. Brown leather, black suede. 4-10, AAA
413 N. 6TH, DOWNTOWN & NORTHLAND CENTER
MAIL ORDERS—Add 25¢ Additional Postal Charges on C.O.D.'s

HOME BUILDERS GIVE 6 RUSSIANS BID TO VISIT U.S.

**Contractors Propose
Tour of 12 Cities to
Show Housing Con-
struction Methods.**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The National Association of Home Builders said last night it had invited six Russian construction experts to visit the United States this fall to see how Americans build their homes. The State Department said it had given its approval to the project.

A spokesman for the association said Earl W. Smith of El Cerrito, Calif., president of the organization, issued the invitation Monday in a letter to Soviet Ambassador Georgi N. Zarubin. The Russians have not indicated what their reply will be, the spokesman said.

The invitation suggested that Russia send six housing officials of its ministry of construction. Under the proposed itinerary, they would make one or two day visits to 12 cities—New York, Boston, New Orleans, Austin, Tex., Tyler, Tex., Tucson, Ariz., Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Chicago, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Washington.

Three to Four Weeks Proposed. The association proposed that the Russians spend three to four weeks in this country and arrive in time to attend the Oct. 3 opening here of the organization's national housing center. The center will serve as the home building industry's showcase for its latest materials and equipment.

"We particularly want to show the Russians our construction methods and materials used in medium and low cost housing, which is their greatest need," the association spokesman said. "We also want to show them planned suburban communities of 500 to 1000 homes."

"We want them to see how we move a factory to a site and then set up homes for the workers, which is something they also are interested in."

Russian Embassy Informed. The spokesman said this would be the first visit of Russian builders to the United States since World War II. "Since then we've built 10-

H-Bomb Blast in 1952 Resulted In Two New Chemical Elements

**Researchers Recommend Naming Them
After Einstein and Fermi—Hint Explo-
sion Was 'Super' in Its Revelations.**

BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP)—The first full-scale hydrogen bomb explosion in the Pacific in late 1952 produced two new chemical elements, atomic scientists disclosed yesterday.

The researchers recommended the new elements be named after the late Dr. Albert Einstein and the late Dr. Enrico Fermi, who played leading roles in the birth of the atomic age. Such recommendations usually are accepted.

The new elements are number 99 in the roster of the chemical substances, to be named einsteinium, and number 100, to be called fermium.

Their detection and identification were announced by various researchers in February 1954, but circumstances of the discoveries were not then made public.

Results of co-operative experiments which yielded the new elements were described in a joint letter to the editor of the Physical Review by three groups—the University of California radiation laboratory and two Atomic Energy Commission laboratories, the Argonne near Chicago and Los Alamos, N.M.

The announcement hinted also that the 1952 explosion was not merely a hydrogen bomb but a "super" affair which demonstrated that plain uranium could be added to such a weapon to produce enormous clouds of death-dealing radioactivity.

Both new elements, the announcement said, were produced by the bombardment of ordinary

Uranium 238 with neutrons. Neutrons are subatomic particles and are the most effective kind of bullets for atom smashing. They are produced in large numbers in an ordinary atom bomb explosion which uses Uranium 235 or plutonium for fuel.

Uranium 235 or plutonium will explode when enough is concentrated in a single mass. Uranium 238 does not do this.

The joint letter of the researchers indicates that the 1952 bomb consisted of a core of Uranium 235 or plutonium, then a jacket of hydrogen in some form, and finally an addition of ordinary Uranium 238.

The two new elements, first detected in the Pacific blast, were produced later in the laboratories and were chemically identified and classified.

The confirmatory work was done with a cyclotron here, with an atomic reactor at Arco, Idaho, and in the Los Alamos atom laboratory.

Rains Ties Up Tokyo Trains.

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (UP)—More than 10,000 passengers were stranded for eight hours last night at Tokyo railway station when heavy rains cut the main rail line in seven places. Rain damage also was reported in Hokkaido where one person was killed and five were injured. More than 2000 houses were flooded and nine bridges washed out.

TEACHER MAKES 4TH FREE BICYCLE TOUR OF EUROPE

MANHATTAN BEACH, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP)—A Manhattan Beach schoolteacher, Susan Waters, toured southern Europe by bicycle for four weeks this summer, including Portugal, Spain and the French Riviera. It cost her nothing, except for minor luxuries.

Miss Waters, 28 years old, was a leader of American Youth Hostels, Inc., and directed a group

of eight on the tour, which cost each one in the group \$590, including round-trip ship passage.

As a leader, her expenses were paid by A.Y.H.

This was the sixth such trip.

and on the last four she has been a leader—meaning her expenses were paid.

Reported Eaten by Shark. TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—A Japanese fisherman was devoured

by a huge shark yesterday off a tiny island 150 miles south of Tokyo, press reports said today.

Otamatsu Yoshii was swimming with another fisherman to net

Special Offer

ALSCO "Rancher"

Convertible Aluminum

Screen Door 1955

MID-WEST ALSCO, Inc.

1970 Kemper MO. 4-9266

PUBLIC NOTICE

Beneficial Protective Order of Elks

Clayton, Mo., Lodge 1851 is in an

unfortunate position in that it

is unable to pay the dues of its

members, to be held in St. Louis

F. G. GRIFFIN

Exalted Ruler B.P.O. Elks, Clayton

Lodge 1851, Clayton, Mo.

by a huge shark yesterday off a

tiny island 150 miles south of

Tokyo, press reports said today.

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Exalted Ruler B.P.O. Elks, Clayton

Lodge 1851, Clayton, Mo.

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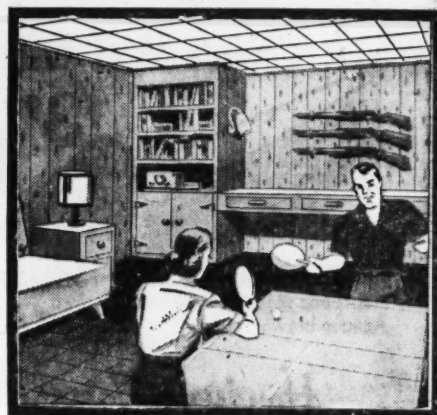
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AN UNUSUAL SELECTION
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YES! Pay
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is fun and INEXPENSIVE



START OFF WITH HILL-BEHAN'S FINE, BEST-IN-TOWN ...

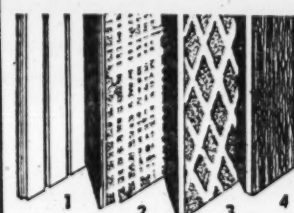
No. 1 FIR 2x4 STUDS

Straightest and strongest! Nail your paneling or wallboards to these 2x4s. Use them for any construction purpose.

8-Foot	10-Foot	12-Foot	14-Foot	16-Foot
Reg. 1.05	Reg. 1.30	Reg. 1.50	Reg. 1.85	Reg. 2.15
79¢	105¢	125¢	145¢	170¢
Each	Each	Each	Each	Each

Economical SUGGESTIONS for WALLS—

Give Your Rooms a Really Unique Beauty With These Distinctively Modern ...



DECORATIVE PLYWOODS

These plywoods are uniformly easy to finish! With proper care, they will last indefinitely.

1. TEXTURE III PLYWOOD

4x8x1/4", Reg. 12.05 per sheet. Hill-Behan Price **975**

Here is a very distinctive exterior plywood that is used for paneling, also. Modern line pattern.

2. SHAN-TONG PLYWOOD

4x8x1/4", Reg. 8.30 per sheet. Hill-Behan Price **730**

Beautiful combination of line and texture with a suggestion of the Orient. Very easy to finish.

3. SKETCHWOOD PLYWOOD

4x8x1/4", Reg. 8.30 per sheet. Hill-Behan Price **730**

Another unique representation of the modern line pattern, especially recommended for walls and ceilings.

4. WELDTX PLYWOOD

4x8x1/4", Reg. 9.10 per sheet. Hill-Behan Price **805**

Popular striated pattern that is really easy to finish. Jointing will not show. Paint, stain, or varnish.

5. HARDWOOD PLYWOOD

4x8x1/4", Reg. 8.65 per sheet. Hill-Behan Price **624**

Especially recommended for its satin-smooth finish that requires no filling, and easy workability.

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OUR 6515 PAGE STORE AND
SEE OUR GORGEOUS DIS-
PLAY OF THESE PANELS.
BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED.

PAINT IT! PAPER IT! IT HELPS TO KEEP OUT WINTER COLD!

INSULATION BOARD!

Here is a very economical way to decorate your walls. Has white finish, but you can paint it any color.

Cover up wall board joints!
LATTICE MOULDING
5/16"x1 1/2". Just
nail up along joints!
Running Foot **5¢**

4"x8"x1/2"
SHEETS.
REG. 3.00!
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SALE!



IDEAL FOR KITCHEN, BASEMENT,
ATTIC FLOORS—Greatly Reduced

GENUINE HEAVY-DUTY TILE!

1" RUBBER TILE

Reg. 25c Value

SALE!



BARGAINS..GALORE!

SAVE UP TO ONE-HALF ON ALL-PURPOSE FURNITURE FOR INDOORS AND OUTSIDE!



CASUAL RATTAN FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
Simulated rattan dinette chairs—your choice of dark green slip seats, light green slip seats, green and white or coral slip seats	19 ⁹⁵	14 ⁹⁵ **
Simulated rattan lounge chairs, in beautiful brown, coral and white print	36 ⁵⁰	29 ⁵⁰
Genuine rattan dinette table, 30 1/2 x 48, light wood top	37 ⁵⁰	29 ⁹⁵
Simulated rattan lounge chair, in dark green seat, light green back	54 ⁵⁰	35 ⁰⁰
Simulated rattan cocktail table with glass top, 18x54, AS IS	75 ⁰⁰	39 ⁵⁰
Simulated rattan lounge chair, dark green cushion, striped back	54 ⁵⁰	44 ⁵⁰ **
Simulated rattan corner tables	62 ⁰⁰	49 ⁵⁰ **
Simulated rattan card table, 34" square	62 ⁰⁰	49 ⁵⁰ **
Simulated rattan dinette table, light wood top, 48x34	69 ⁵⁰	54 ⁵⁰
Genuine rattan chair with brown and white floral back, solid brown seat	69 ⁵⁰	57 ⁵⁰ **
Genuine rattan lounge chair, solid brown seat, brown and white print back, spring construction	64 ⁵⁰	57 ⁵⁰
Genuine rattan lounge chair with dark cocoa seat, white print back, spring construction	89 ⁵⁰	69 ⁵⁰
Simulated rattan chairs, lounge type, cartridge cushion, upholstered in heavy duck—gold and brown	98 ⁰⁰	69 ⁵⁰
Simulated rattan sofa in beautiful brown coral and white print	89 ⁵⁰	69 ⁵⁰ **
Simulated rattan card table with leaf, 30" square	95 ⁰⁰	76 ⁰⁰
Genuine rattan chair, Far East design, spring cushions, in a beautiful green and white floral design	105 ⁰⁰	79 ⁵⁰
Simulated rattan chaise lounge, cartridge cushions, upholstered in heavy duck, white, charcoal and gold stripe	119 ⁰⁰	95 ⁰⁰
Simulated rattan sofa, dark green seat, light green back, spring construction	119 ⁰⁰	95 ⁰⁰
Genuine rattan sofa, solid brown seat, white and brown back	135 ⁰⁰	110 ⁰⁰
Simulated rattan 3 piece section in a beautiful brown and gold print, spring construction	139 ⁰⁰	110 ⁰⁰
Genuine rattan sofa, spring seat and back cushions, brown and white floral print	169 ⁰⁰	135 ⁰⁰
Simulated rattan curved 3 piece sectional, dark green cushions, white, charcoal and green striped back	179 ⁰⁰	139 ⁰⁰
Genuine rattan 3 piece sofa, solid brown seat, floral backs, spring construction	169 ⁵⁰	139 ⁵⁰

WROUGHT-IRON DINING SETS

WHITE DINETTE SETS

	WAS	NOW
Dinette tables with glass top, 38x28, with two side chairs, with chartreuse slip seats	59 ⁵⁰	36 ⁹⁵ **
Dinette table with glass top, 29x48, with 4 side chairs, mesh seats	75 ⁰⁰	49 ⁵⁰
Dinette table, glass top, 30x48, green slip seats	89 ⁰⁰	69 ⁵⁰
Dinette tables, glass top, 30x60, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, dark green slip seats	129 ⁰⁰	98 ⁰⁰ **
Dinette table, 64x32, glass top, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, mesh seats	169 ⁰⁰	145 ⁰⁰

BLACK DINETTE SETS

	WAS	NOW
Dinette table, glass top 28x52	69 ⁵⁰	49 ⁵⁰
Dinette table, 30x42, glass top, 4 side chairs with white slip seats	98 ⁰⁰	69 ⁵⁰

CORAL MIST DINETTE SETS

	WAS	NOW
Table, 32" square with 4 side chairs with coral slip seats	98 ⁰⁰	65 ⁰⁰
Dinette table, 30x60, glass top, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, mesh seats	169 ⁰⁰	145 ⁰⁰

POMPEIAN FINISH DINETTE SETS

	WAS	NOW
Dinette table, 30x60, glass top	69 ⁵⁰	49 ⁵⁰
Round dinette tables, 36" size	69 ⁵⁰	49 ⁵⁰ **
Dinette table, 30x60, glass top	79 ⁵⁰	59 ⁵⁰
Dinette tables, 30x48, glass top, with 4 side chairs, print slip seat cushions	98 ⁰⁰	69 ⁵⁰ **
Dinette table, 30x60, with 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs with coral slip seat cushions	159 ⁰⁰	125 ⁰⁰
Dinette tables, 30x60, with 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, with chartreuse slip seat cushions	159 ⁰⁰	125 ⁰⁰

ODDS & ENDS IN MESH SEATING PIECES

Coral, White and Pompeian Finish

	WAS	NOW
Cocktail tables, coral finish, 18 1/2" square	15.95	10.95***
Cocktail tables, pompeian finish, 18 1/2" square	15.95	10.95***
Cocktail tables, white finish, 18 1/2" square	15.95	10.95***
Nest of tables, pompeian finish	39.95	22.50
Arm chair, white finish	39.95	26.50
Arm chairs, coral finish	39.95	26.50
Spring base chairs, white finish	39.95	26.50
Spring base chairs, coral finish	39.95	26.50

POMPEIAN FINISH TABLES WITH IMPORTED SPANISH DECORATIVE TILE TOPS

	WAS	NOW
Cigarette tables, 8" square, 21" high	9.95	6.95***
Lamp tables, 12" square, 26" high	19.95	10.95
Lamp tables, 16" square, 20" high	22.50	14.95***
Lamp tables, 18 1/2" x 12 1/2", 20" high	22.50	14.95***
Cocktail table, 32" x 14", 17" high AS IS	39.95	19.95
Cocktail table, 18" x 48", AS IS	94.50	49.95

DECORATORS' FINISHES

	WAS	NOW
Lamp table, aqua antique finish, 24" square, 26" high, glass top	79.50	52.50
Lounge chairs, aqua antique finish, cushions in turquoise and yellow print	98.00	69.50
Lounge chairs, antique gold finish, cushions in a beautiful gold print	89.50	69.50*
Dinette tables, 28x50, with 4 side chairs in gold slip seats, antique gold finish	110.00	89.50***
Dinette tables, 30x60, glass top, antique gold finish, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, print seat cushions	169.00	124.00
3-piece Sectionals in antique gold, beautiful gold print, spring cushion seats and backs	239.00	198.00**
Dinette table, 32x60, glass top, aqua antique finish, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs, chartreuse cushions	209.00	198.00

FRENCH ICE CREAM FURNITURE

	WAS	NOW
Chairs, gold finish with striped seats	14 ⁹⁵	11 ⁹⁵
Chairs, white finish, with red striped seats	15 ⁹⁵	12 ⁹⁵
Chairs, pink finish, natural plastic slip seats	22 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵
Table, pink finish, 23" in diameter, 30" high	39 ⁹⁵	19 ⁹⁵

ODD CHAIRS

	WAS	NOW
Side chairs, pompeian finish, old rose slip seat cushions	19 ⁹⁵	10 ⁹⁵
Side chair, pompeian finish, coral plastic slip seat cushion	19 ⁹⁵	10 ⁹⁵
Side chairs, white finish, dark green slip seat cushions	19 ⁹⁵	10 ⁹⁵



Modern Black WROUGHT IRON BY WOODARD

	WAS	NOW
Side chairs with white yacht cord	45.00	36.00**
End tables, 24" square, with slate top	49.50	39.60**
Arm chairs with white yacht cord	52.50	42.00**
Lamp tables, 23" square, with slate top	54.50	43.60
Spring base chairs with white yacht cord	69.50	55.60**
Tables, 20"x50", with slate top	85.00	68.00**
Wheel lounge chair, white yacht cord	89.50	71.60**
Dinette tables, slate top	149.00	119.20**
Cocktail table, 48" octagonal shape, slate top	149.00	119.20
Dinette table, 48" square, slate top	149.00	119.20
3-piece Sectionals, white yacht cord	179.00	143.00**
Mesh side chairs	22.50	18.00*
Large ottoman, mesh seat	27.50	22.00*
Lounge chairs, mesh seat	39.95	31.95*
Lounge chairs, mesh seat and back	59.50	47.60*
Lounge chair, mesh seat and back, upholstered in white and charcoal duck print	87.60	47.60
Lounge chair, upholstered in beige plastic seat and back, light wood arms, AS IS	85.00	49.50
Lounge chairs, upholstered in beige print	75.00	59.50
Loveseat, spring back and seat, upholstered in white and charcoal print	119.50	78.40
3-piece Sectionals, mesh seat and back	98.00	78.40*
Modern curved sofa, upholstered in a modern beige print	179.00	129.00

LAMMERTS DOWNTOWN, 911 Washington
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WROUGHT IRON ACCESSORIES AT 33 1/3% OFF

	WAS	NOW
Window brackets to hold 3 pots	3.50	1.95
Candleholder arch design—black	3.50	1.95
Flower Stand, 3 pots—white or black	5.00	1.95
Candlesticks—modern black, set of 3	4.50	2.95
Double Hurricane Lamp with cylindrical shades	6.50	3.95
Basket in heart shape, black wire	8.50	4.95
Magazine Stand, large, black wrought iron	9.50	4.95
Magazine Stand, black wrought iron with glass top	10.00	6.95
Tea Cart, colorful foil trays, rubber wheels	8.50	6.95
Tote Tray on folding wrought iron stand	8.50	6.95
Wall Brackets for plants, holds 3 pots, pompeian green	37.50	29.95
Plant Stand in white with 12 movable arms	119.00	59.50

WROUGHT IRON CHAIRS SOFAS AND SECTIONALS WHITE & POMPEIAN

	WAS	NOW
Spring base chair, pompeian finish, upholstered in chartreuse, trimmed in dark green	49 ⁵⁰	29 ⁹⁵
Woodard dinette side chair, pompeian finish, dark green seat, printed back	44 ⁵⁰	37 ⁵⁰
Spring base chair, pompeian finish, upholstered in old rose, trimmed in dark green	49 ⁵⁰	39 ⁵⁰
Spring base chairs, white finish, in green and coral print	54 ⁵⁰	39 ⁵⁰ **
Spring base chair, pompeian finish, upholstered in green and charcoal print	49 ⁵⁰	39 ⁵⁰
Woodard arm dinette chair, pompeian finish, green cushion, print back	49 ⁵⁰	39 ⁵⁰
Lounge chairs, pompeian finish, in chartreuse, trimmed in dark green	59 ⁵⁰	39 ⁹⁵ **
Lounge chair, pompeian finish, in dark green with print back, yellow trim	54 ⁵⁰	39 ⁹⁵
Lounge chairs, white finish, in white and charcoal print	59 ⁵⁰	39 ⁹⁵ *
Lounge chair, white finish, dark green seat and back, yellow trim	59 ⁵⁰	39 ⁹⁵
Lounge chair, pompeian finish, by Woodard, in black and white print	69 ⁵⁰	59 ⁵⁰
Woodard lounge chair, pompeian finish, charcoal seat and print back	85 ⁰⁰	69 ⁵⁰
Woodard lounge chair, pompeian finish, dark green seat, green and coral plaid back	89 ⁵⁰	79 ⁵⁰
Woodard lounge chair, pompeian finish, coral seat and back	89 ⁵⁰	79 ⁵⁰
3-Piece Sectionals, pompeian finish, solid green seats and back on one side opposite side a beautiful white and green print, spring cushions	159 ⁰⁰	119 ⁰⁰ **
3-Piece Sectionals, pompeian finish, spring cushions, in chartreuse trimmed in dark green	159 ⁰⁰	119 ⁰⁰ **
3-Piece Sectional, pompeian finish, in coral trimmed in dark green, spring cushions	159 ⁰⁰	119 ⁰⁰
3-Piece Sectionals, white finish, dark green seats and backs, yellow trim	159 ⁰⁰	119 ⁰⁰
3-Piece Sectionals, white finish, white and charcoal print, spring seats	159 ⁰⁰	119 ⁰⁰ **

ODDS AND ENDS OF TABLES

IN POMPEIAN, WHITE AND BLACK



	WAS	NOW
Nests of tables, pompeian finish, glass top, 16x12	14 ⁹⁵	9 ⁹⁵ **
Lamp tables, white finish, glass top and mesh shelf, 24 1/2 x 17, 24" high	22 ⁵⁰	10 ⁹⁵
Cocktail tables, pompeian finish, glass top, 36x18 1/2	22 ⁵⁰	13 ⁹⁵ **
End tables, pompeian finish, two glass shelves, 20 1/2 x 14 1/2, 26" high	19 ⁹⁵	13 ⁹⁵ **
Cocktail table, white finish, glass top, 36x18	19 ⁹⁵	13 ⁹⁵ **
Lamp table, pompeian finish, two glass shelves, 20" square, 26" high	22 ⁵⁰	14 ⁹⁵
Lamp tables, pompeian finish, glass top, holder for flowers, 18 1/2" square, 26" high	18 ⁹⁵	14 ⁹⁵ **
Lamp tables, pompeian finish, glass top, 26 1/2 x 16 1/2, 24 1/2" high	26 ⁵⁰	14 ⁹⁵
3-tier step tables, black finish, glass top	19 ⁹⁵	14 ⁹⁵
Magazine rack, black finish, glass top, two wide shelves for magazines, 36x17, 22" high	19 ⁹⁵	14 ⁹⁵
Nests of two tables, with glass top, white finish, 24 1/2 x 16, 16 1/2" high	34 ⁵⁰	19 ⁹⁵
Nests of 3 tables, with imported German tiles, in either bouquet or finish design—overall size, 16x12, 18" high	22 ⁵⁰	19 ⁹⁵ **
Lamp table, white finish, with glass top, 25x18 1/2, 25" high	39 ⁹⁵	22 ⁵⁰ **
Corner tables, white finish, 2 glass shelves, 20" square, 25" high	39 ⁹⁵	22 ⁵⁰ **

ALL SALES FINAL, NO PHONE ORDERS!
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SAVE at SUSMAN'S
ON NEW 1955
GENERAL ELECTRIC
LIGHTWEIGHT AUTOMATIC IRONS

Only 2 1/2 Pounds—Easy to Read Dial
Insulated Handle
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\$9.95 Value
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We Carry a Complete Line of Appliances and Furniture
EASY CREDIT TERMS

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SEE OUR 3RD AND 4TH FLOOR DISPLAY ROOMS
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\$337

Breath-taking beauties at breath-taking savings! . . . they're exquisite in the timeless classic . . . luxurious Japanese Mink . . . rare treasure in precious furs. Radiantly lovely, densely plump peltries . . . stunning little fur gems . . . as elegant as the most costly mink. Another exciting tribute to our low-price superiority on finest furs . . . here are worthy "buys" you'll love, and live in for years! See them!

Only 10% down . . . space the balance, later

plus 10% fed. tax

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VALMEYER (ILL.) MAN NAMED TO RIVER PARKWAY BOARD

Fred A. Krewer of Valmeyer, Ill., was appointed a member of the Mississippi Scenic Parkway Commission and three other members were named by Gov. William G. Stratton of Illinois yesterday.

Those reappointed are Lowell Horton of Nauvoo, Dr. Howard W. Trevillion of Godfrey and Ray W. Osterman, Rock Island. Their terms end June 30, 1957.

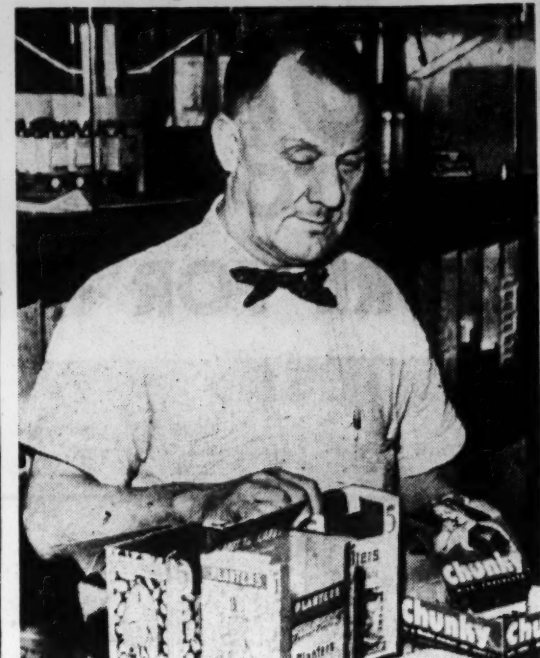
The commission was created by the Illinois General Assembly to aid in promoting a highway link between historic places along the Mississippi river.

POLAND ELEVATES RUSSIAN DEFENSE AID TO A GENERAL

VIENNA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Poland's deputy defense minister, Stanislaw Poplawski, has been appointed to the rank of general in the Polish army, the Warsaw radio said yesterday.

Poplawski, who is of Russian origin, is to become assistant to Konstanty Rokossovski, defense minister and commander-in-chief of Poland's armed forces, who is also a Russian by birth.

Regaining Sight



WILLIAM FRANCIS at work at his newsstand at Riverhead, N.Y.

SIGHT RETURNING TO MAN BANGED ON HEAD IN COLLISION

RIVERHEAD, N.Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—William Francis, 61-year-old cigar stand operator, blind for 10 years, says his sight is returning, thanks to an auto collision last Saturday.

His head banged against the windshield. "I felt as if something went into my left eye," he said yesterday. "I began to see out of it Saturday night in the hospital. I went home Sunday and all Sunday night I kept turning on lights. I could see them."

Francis began to lose his sight when a shell burst near him in Belgium during World War I.

"I'm so happy I'm almost crazy," he said. "I can see the customers light matches. I can see the white shirts. Faces look like blobs, but I can see, I can see."

An eye specialist examined Francis and said it is possible that the blow helped his sight, but "only time will tell if his sight is fully restored."

MARVIN W. SMITH RENAMED STATE CIVIL DEFENSE CHIEF

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31—Special to the Post-Dispatch. Marvin W. Smith of Salisbury was reappointed yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as director of the state Division of Civil Defense under a 1955 legislative act extending the life of the Missouri civil defense agency for two years, ending Aug. 30, 1957.

The salary of the director is \$7500 a year. He serves at the pleasure of the Governor.

The Missouri civil defense agency was established in 1951 for two years, and two-year extensions were authorized by legislative acts passed in 1953 and this year.

COL. PASCHALL IS STATE VETERANS DAY CHAIRMAN

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31—Col. William D. Paschall, retired Army officer of St. Louis, was designated yesterday by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly as general state chairman to direct observance in Missouri of Veterans Day on Nov. 11.

The Governor notified H. V. Higley of Washington, D.C., chairman of the Veterans Day national committee, that Col. Paschall would work in co-operation with the office of Maj. Gen. A. D. Sheppard, adjutant general of Missouri, in arrangements for Veterans Day.

for BACK to SCHOOL • WORK or SPORTS GOV'T STYLE PARKAS

Men's Sizes 36 to 46

LATEST ZIP-OFF MODEL CAN BE WORN WITH OR WITHOUT HOOD

Has regular Jacket Collar when hood is removed.

- GENUINE ARMY WATER REPELLENT O.D. GREEN MOUNTAIN CLOTH.
- HEAVY DUTY ZIPPER WITH BUTTON OVER PADDED FLY.
- FUR TRIMMED HOOD AND CHIN STRAP.
- SHIRRED ELASTIC BACK.
- WOOL QUILTED RAYON LINING.

\$16.95 COST \$35.00 WHEN MADE BY GOVT.

Boys' & Girls' PARKAS
Army Style
JUST LIKE DAD'S

- WATER REPELLENT CLOTH
- WOOL QUILTED RAYON LINING
- SHIRRED ELASTIC BACK
- FULL FUR CONVERTIBLE HOOD
- REGULAR PRICE \$14.95 to \$17.95

SIZES 8-10-12 \$11.95
SIZES 14-16 \$13.95
SIZES 18-20 \$15.95
ARMY O.D. COLOR

Barney's 815 N. Sixth St. St. Louis 1, Mo.
Send me the following:
PARKAS

Size _____
Color _____
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Add 50c Postage and 2% Mo. State Sales Tax.
Send Check or Money Order, No C.O.D.'s Please.

Hours: DAILY, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. MON., THURS. to 9 P.M. Parking: One Hour FREE, ZUMMIE'S Lot, 7th and Franklin

BARNEY'S
815-17 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Scruggs Vandervoort Barney DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Shop Downtown
Thursday
9:30 to 8:30

For little girls. Two strap moc toe in either brown or red. 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.

Little girls' sweater pump with cross strap. In black suede or patent leather. 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.

Little girls' black suede pump with covered heel, novelty trim. Also in black leather. 12 1/2-3.

For boys or girls. Brown Bal oxford with cushion crepe sole. 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.

Little gents' moc over-lay oxford with embossed vamp. In black leather with plain vamp. 10-3.

Billiken SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Infants' Sizes	Children's Sizes
2-5, 4.50	8 1/2-12, 5.50
5 1/2-8, 4.95	12 1/2-3, 5.95

BE SMART, BUY BILLIKENS A Great Name in Children's Footwear

Billikens, a name that stands for high quality, wonderful fit and top value! All of these shoes are made with leather uppers and insoles, long-wearing outsoles. Oxfords have long-wear three-sole stitchdown construction. The dress shoes are lightweight, flexible and combine real comfort with high style. See our complete selection of these fine shoes including infants' high top or low shoes, girls' straps and sandals and boys' rugged oxfords.

Hey kids!

ENTER OUR BILLIKEN CONTEST

Nothing to buy . . . just bring in Mom or Dad and pick up an entry blank. You'll also get a ballon and Billiken pencil without charge. Just draw a house for Billiken, the little shoemaker shown above. Six prizes will be awarded the winners. Hurry, get your blank now. The contest closes October 1.

YOU CAN WIN

- 2—First Prizes
- RCA Victor 3-Speed Phonograph
- 2—Second Prizes
- Anscoflex Camera
- 2—Third Prizes
- Pair of Roller Skates

WRITE OR PHONE CE. 1-7450
5th Shoe Department—DOWNSTAIRS

REGAL SHOE STORE
715 OLIVE STREET
Open Monday and Thursday evenings until 8:30

Opera Fan Who Won \$32,000 On TV in Italy to Visit Father

New York Shoemaker Takes His Wife and
Honeymooning Daughter and
Son-in-Law Along.

ROME, Aug. 31 (AP)—Gino Prato, the opera-loving shoemaker who won \$32,000 on television, returned after 33 years to his native Italy and a hero's welcome today.

Prato got his biggest thrill, though, when told he was going to have coffee with a fellow New Yorker named Joe DiMaggio.

"Wonderful! I have always dreamed about meeting him. You see I'm a Yankee fan," said Prato.

"The whole family are Yankee fans," interjected his daughter Lorraine, who is honeymooning with her husband, Eugene Joannides, as her father's guest. Mrs. Prato also made the trip. While photographers and newspaper men crowded around, a friend told Prato that Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce had asked him and DiMaggio, who is vacationing her, to have coffee with her at a Via Veneto sidewalk cafe tomorrow.

Prato, who arrived by plane from New York, was not met by his 92-year-old father because of the old man's failing health.

"I only hope he is well enough to go to Florence so that I can buy him a hearing aid," his son said.

The elder Prato, whose cabled advice persuaded Gino to accept the \$32,000 and not try for \$64,000, lives in the little hillside village of Statte, reachable only by a mule track. The nearest large city is Genoa.

It was there that Prato first learned to play the organ and began to gain the fabulous store of opera lore with which he won his television riches. "I'm certainly going to the opera here in Italy, too," he said. "And I'm looking forward particularly to an audience with the Pope."

"It's an exciting, great experience to be back in my native Italy. However, I am only going to stay in Rome two or three days, since I am very anxious to see my father."

For his pretty daughter, the trip across the ocean was her first time in an airplane and she was somewhat less enthusiastic than her father.

"I got airsick," she explained.

DR. SHEPPARD'S HOME SOLD TO NEIGHBOR FOR \$29,000

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—The house where Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard was murdered on July 4, 1954, was sold to a neighbor for \$29,000 yesterday.

A Bay Village real estate dealer, George S. Forbes, said the big Dutch colonial frame house on the lakefront was sold to John R. Hull, executive of an acoustical contracting firm. Hull, father of four children, was acquainted with the Sheppards before the killing for which Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard, Marilyn's husband, now is serving a life term in Ohio penitentiary.

ENRAGED TAXPAYER BEATS UP INCOME TAX OFFICIAL

DURBAN, South Africa, Aug. 31 (AP)—An enraged taxpayer was arrested yesterday after beating an income tax official. The official, whose name was not disclosed, told police the man came into his office with a tax query, started an argument, hit him six times as he sat at his desk, pulled him upright and hit him again, flung him from filing cabinet to filing cabinet, hurled him to the floor and kicked him.

PREDICTS U.S. WOULD BACK SPAIN MEMBERSHIP IN NATO

MADRID, Aug. 31 (UP)—Representative Anfuoso (Dem.) of New York predicted last night that the United States would support Spanish membership in NATO if the question arises.

"It is foolish for any nation opposed and rightly fearful of Communism to refuse help to a great and powerful nation such as Spain," Anfuoso told a press conference here.

YOU WOULDN'T
expect modern performance from an old-fashioned auto and you can't expect modern performance from an old-fashioned hearing aid.

GET THE NEW Bellone
ALL-TRANSISTOR HEARING AID
It's Now! It's Modern! It's Next
Best to Natural Hearing!
WRITE, PHONE or COME IN

705 Olive St., 3rd Fl., Left
St. Louis, Mo. 64117
Please send me free book that tells how
overcome hearing loss. P-D 8-31
Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

SBF electronically checks all watch repairs for accuracy!

Bring your watches and jewelry to SBF when they need repairs! Expert craftsmen assure skilled, careful work... and also restyle your old jewelry.

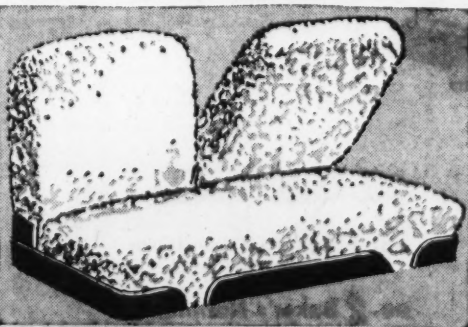


Diamonds checked Pearl restringing
Cigarette lighter repairs Silver plating

Crystal fitting

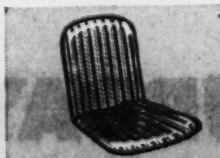
Selection of watch bands and ring mountings, Downtown only

Watch-Jewelry Repair Center—Mezzanine,
Downtown; Street Floor, Westroads.



Terriette... the original washable terry seat cover \$6.95

For front seats... snugly covers top and sides like expensive covers; goes on in seconds. Beige, blue, green, white, yellow, pink-red or charcoal. Order by year, make, split or solid seat style.



Reg. \$3.99 relaxing, coil-spring cushion
Comfortable for summer or winter driving! Strong springs cushion your weight. Blue, green, red. \$2.99

SBF Auto Accessories—Fifth Floor, Downtown only
Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Stix, Baer & Fuller

SBF open Thursday night, Downtown and Westroads! Shop Downtown 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Westroads 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

Biederman's

FINAL

WAREHOUSE SALE

3 DAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
ALL DAY SATURDAY

at Downtown Store, Eighth & Franklin
at Normandy Store, 7400 Natural Bridge

Times runnin' out... 3 more days and that's it! We want to move everything 'cause we can't send uncrated merchandise back to our warehouse... so we LOWERED OUR ALREADY CUT WAREHOUSE SALE PRICES... some floor samples, some one-of-a-kind... no mail or phone orders... nothing held over 30 days!

34% TO 68% PRICE CUTS

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE

DINETTES

UP TO 1/2 OFF AND MORE

But don't wait to get your pick of these Beauties, 'cause they're ONE OF A KIND... Many famous names... CHROME CRAFT, DOUGLAS, DAYSTROM; Take your pick of 5 and 7 piece sets, many have extension tables... all have finest mar-resistant plastic tops in woodgrain, tweed, cork, mother-of-pearl and marble finishes and guaranteed chrome or wrought iron base! Some are slightly marred or mismatched! But HURRY, HURRY!

Open Nights... Air Cooled

\$36
\$59 to \$88 Sets
\$1 DOWN

\$56
\$89 to \$128 Sets
\$1 DOWN

\$76
\$129 to \$169 Sets
\$1.25 WEEK

\$149 Famous Name 2-Piece Sofa-Bed Suite upholstered in metallic tweed, makes into an innerspring bed to sleep 2.

\$299.95 Famous Name 21" TV Console with mahogany cabinet. You can save \$113 if you act right now on this!

\$109.95 Famous Make Gas Range. Full size, 4-burner range with convenient divided top, big insulated oven.

\$139 Sectional or Stationary 2-Pc. Living Room Outfit at a big \$53 saving! Customer's choice of either style.

\$239.95 General Electric De Luxe Refrigerator. Almost 8 cu. ft., full-width crisper, handy door shelves!

\$119.95 Nationally Known Norge Washers. These are large capacity, late model wringer washers for just —

\$349.95 Frigidaire Electric Range. Giant Oven, more working space, more storage space, automatic features!

\$189 California Modern 2-Piece Sectional Sofa with decorator designed du-tone cover. Massive.

Values to \$49.95 Gym Sets. While they last! Your choice of 3 models, some are 10-play. Fantastically low priced at just

\$59.95 Lined Oak 7-Drawer Desk. Plastic top is mar and stain resistant. 20"x40" in size.

\$7.95 Sq. Yd. James Lees All-Wool Broadloom Carpeting. Good looking, multicolored pattern. Perfect. Sq. Yd.

\$69.95 Portable Sewing Machine. Full rotary! Buy it now, save on all your family's fall clothes!

\$159.95 VHF-UHF Table Model TV. Has a big 150-sq. in. screen. Better get here fast if you want one. Only a few for

\$88
\$187
\$57
\$86
\$178
\$78
\$199
\$118
\$21
\$34.88
\$4.44
\$36
\$114

\$57
\$34
\$24.88
\$24.88
\$149
\$134

Take Months And Months To Pay!

BIG PRICE CUTS on CHAIRS

Regularly 39.95 to 59.95
Regularly 59.95 to 79.95

\$13 \$33

Prices like this—on Chairs like these? No wonder—with 68 Years of value-spotting behind us! And just listen to the extras Biederman's gives you... first, a hearty range of styles including Square Arm Lounges, Regency, Cantilever Arm, Bumper Chairs, Recliner Type! Choose Nylon-Friezes, Plastics, Loom-points, Metallic Tweeds in a veritable rainbow of colors!

Biederman's
DOWNTOWN Eighth and Franklin
NORMANDY 7400 Natural Bridge

Other Stores: Alton, Ill. Springfield, Mo. Cape Girardeau, Mo.

\$22.95 Cocktail Tables, Lined Oak or Mahogany. Formica or Leather Tops \$ 7.49
\$69.95 Rotary Lawn Mowers, 16" Size, Two-cycle Engine, only a few for — \$42.00
\$39.95 Three-speed Phonograph, Complete with Set of Records, now only — \$18.88
\$ 4.95 Corduroy Chenille Bedspread. Full Size, 10 Decorator Colors — \$ 3.15
\$ 5.95 Felt-base Linoleum Rugs, 9x12 size, Choice of Patterns, now — \$ 3.88

No. 3 coming up!

Baker's Forsyth

CLAYTON
OPPOSITE FAMOUS-BARR IN THE NEW FORSYTH SHOPPING CENTER

Now Clayton shoppers, too, will have a Baker's of their very own... a charming suburban store fairly bursting with the QualiCraft shoe fashions discriminating women across America prefer for their fashion rightness, exceptional quality, popular price! To you who know QualiCraft we say, thanks for making our new store possible; please visit us in our new home. To you who've never worn QualiCraft we say, come see tastefully tailored pumps, graceful halters, peek-of-you strips, alluring barebacks in more styles, colors, materials than you ever dreamed possible... come discover for yourself why smart women coast to coast prefer to shop Baker's and save!

The new glass heels... clear or colorful! See-thru vinyl! Glamorous evening fashions! Little heels... tailored or dressy! Barebacks with spring-o-lators! Draped calfskins! Filigree trims! New so-low pumps! Violet! Bronze! Gunmetal! Wedgewood! Avocado! Sizes 3 to 10, AAAA thru C!

QualiCraft
shoes with that \$20⁰⁰ look!

\$5⁹⁹ & \$6⁹⁹
most styles



What's new and classics, too... all at modest prices!

School shoes
\$2⁹⁹ \$3⁹⁹ \$4⁹⁹

We've rounded up a gay array of footwhims of the moment, as well as every favorite schooltime classic! Soft, demure little skimmers, pixie-peaked pumps, stripped-down flats, handsewn vamp mocs, the rubber soled saddles you prefer... you'll find them all at Baker's for dollars less!



All these fashions at

- no. 1 Baker's Downtown
Seventh Street at St. Charles
- no. 2 Baker's Northland
Florissant at Lucas & Hunt Road, Jennings
- no. 3 Baker's Forsyth
Across from Famous-Barr, Clayton
- Soon! no. 4 Baker's Westroads
Stix, Baer & Fuller development
Clayton Road at Brentwood

GRAND OPENING THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY

FRANKLIN UNION MERGER SALE

3 BIG STORES
COMBINE TO BRING YOU

\$762,453

MERCHANDISE
FOR

\$508,312

combining

FRANKLIN

FURNITURE STORES, St. Louis, Mo.

UNION

HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY
East St. Louis, Illinois

SAVINGS
UP TO **72%**

no red tape...

NO FINANCE COMPANIES or
BANKS to DEAL WITH. You
make all your arrangements for
credit, payments, etc., right in
any of the three big FRANKLIN-
UNION Stores! There's no both-
er... no running around!



*Starred Items
Downtown Only

**\$22.50 Wrought Iron-
Plastic Arm Chair**

Comfortable and ver-
satile up-to-the-minute
modern. Upholstered
in attractive, wipe-
clean plastic tweed.

11⁸⁸

\$29.95 Platform Rocker

Designed for comfort and beauty... shaped,
blond hardwood arms and tapered legs. Low, mod-
ern, nubby tweed upholstered.

19⁸⁸

**\$49.95 Modern
Lounge Chair**

Low, massive and modern... covered in a
smart, contemporary tweed. An unusual buy.

29⁸⁸

***\$64.80 Plastic Covered
Platform Rocker**

Old-fashioned comfort brought up to date. High
back and deep, broad seat... long-wearing, stay-
clean plastic cover.

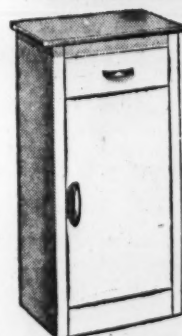
39⁸⁸

**\$64.95 Semi-Barrel
Fireside Chair**

A beautifully designed modern chair with tufted
back, swivel lines and tapered, brass trimmed legs.

39⁸⁸

KITCHEN



**\$14.95 Metal Wall
Cabinet**

Three section... white enamel with
black hardware. 40-in. long, 20-in.
high, 10-in. deep.

8⁸⁸

\$17.95 Cabinet Base

With convenient cutlery drawer...
porcelain top measures 18-in. by 20-
in., 34-in. high. White enamel with
black trim.

9⁸⁸

**\$16.95 Double Door
Utility Cabinet**

Finished in snowy white, tough-finish
enamel with contrasting black hard-
ware. Four roomy shelves. 27-in.
high, 31-in. wide, 18-in. deep.

7⁸⁸

\$27.95 Sliding Shelf Base Cabinet

Behind twin doors, two large shelves slide out, makes
everything easy to find... easy to reach. Large
cutlery drawer, stainproof porcelain work space.
White baked enamel. Sizes 36x24x20-in.

17⁸⁸

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS, PLEASE

HOT SPECIALS

\$4.25 Metal Folding Bridge Chairs

An extraordinary value. Handy, sturdy folding
chairs. Cash and Carry only, please.

2⁴⁹

\$6.95 LINOLEUM RUGS

Full 9x12 room size... in all the latest patterns
and colors.

3⁸⁸

\$7.95 UTILITY TABLES

Handy kitchen conveniences... 28 in. high,
top 15 in x 20 in. White enamel finish... with
easy rolling casters.

3⁸⁸

\$8.95 UNDERSINK CABINET

White enamel with black handles. Measures 27
in. high, 24 in. wide, 11 in. deep.

4⁹⁸

Englander...

the finest name in sleep
SPECIAL JUST FOR THIS BIG EVENT

you'd expect to pay **\$49⁹⁵**

for this
mattress



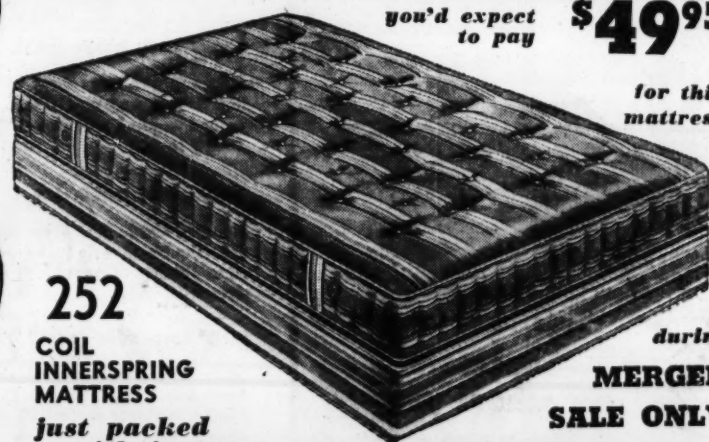
252 COIL
CONSTRUCTION



PRE-BUILT
SIDEWALLS



HEAVY TWILL
8-OZ. TICKING



252
COIL
INNERSPRING
MATTRESS

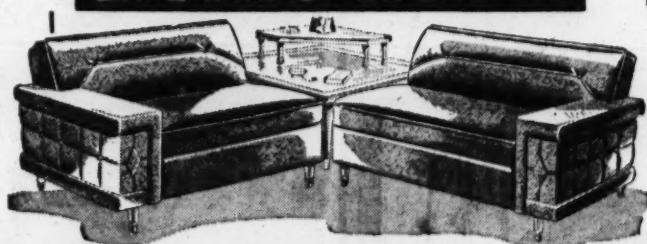
just packed
with features...

Compare this mattress with others selling any-
where for \$49.95. Compare the 252 coil inner-
spring unit... the Sisal insulators... the
layers of felt over the sisal... the heavy
twill 8-oz. ticking... the pre-built sidewalls...
the cord handles... the 8 ventilators...
the taped French edge. Compare all these
features, then you'll really know what a ter-
rific buy this MERGER SALE Special is! Don't
wait... hurry while they still last. This offer
will not be repeated.

24⁸⁸
NO MONEY
DOWN

LIVING ROOM

PAY ON
YOUR
OWN
TERMS



YOU DON'T
NEED
A
DOWN
PAY-
MENT

***\$219 SIMMONS CONVERT-A-BED**

Smartly styled... it opens to form a convertible bed complete with a fa-
mous Simmons innerspring mattress.

138

\$179 Kroehler 2-Piece Living Room

Smartly tailored in modern damask by the world's largest fine-furniture manu-
facturer.

138

\$249 KROEHLER SECTIONAL

Superb 2-piece sectional ensemble smartly covered in sparkling metallic
tweed.

148

***\$259 International Sleep Lounge**

Nationally advertised... styled by this famous maker. Opens to a double
bed with innerspring mattress.

148

\$198 Tweedtex 2-Piece Sectional

Newest off-the-floor design with brass tipped tapered legs, massive arms,
deep cushioning.

168

\$259 2-Pc. Hide-a-way Living Room Suite

Beautifully covered in Nylon Metallic Tweed. Sofa opens to form a double
bed.

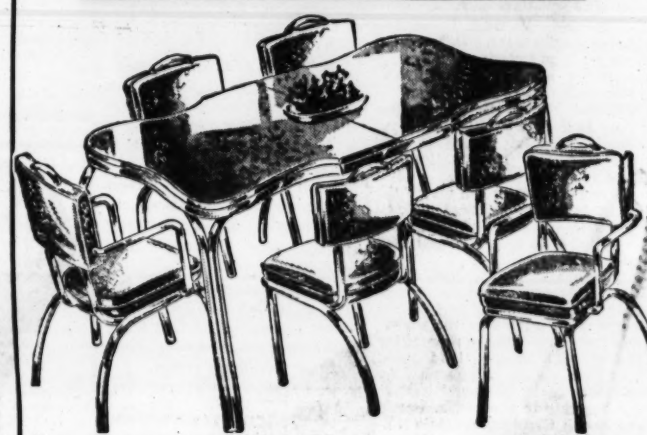
168

\$319 Kroehler 2-Piece Living Room

Deep cushioned, massive comfort. Smartly upholstered in long-wearing hard
pile frieze.

188

DINETTES



\$59.95—5-Pc. Chrome Dinettes

With mar-proof plastic top, plastic upholstered
matching chairs.

38⁸⁸

**\$79.95—5-Pc. Wrought Iron
Dinettes**

Beautiful, modern extension table with mar-proof
top and matching plastic upholstered chairs in
striking fineline design.

58⁸⁸

\$119.95—7-Pc. Chrome Dinettes

Plastic top extension table with six chairs in
matching plastic including comfortable arm
chair. 30-in. wide, it extends to 55-in.

78⁸⁸

\$139.99 De Luxe Chrome Dinettes

King size... featuring foam rubber padded
chairs and 2 Host and Hostess Arm Chairs.
Contoured shape table with thick chrome rim,
double legs. Opens to a huge 36x40 inches.
FOUR side chairs and TWO arm chairs with
thick box seats and backs padded with FOAM
RUBBER. Chrome chair handles. Wide choice
of colors.

98⁸⁸

NO MONEY
DOWN

APPLIANCES

***Norge Automatic Washer**

Do your wash effortlessly with this new NORGE
washer at a price you just can't afford to pass up.

148

***\$279.95 Hotpoint Completely
Automatic Washer**

This is a value you'll never see again... act now
to save \$60.

219

***\$259.50 Hamilton Electric Dryer**

A fantastic low price... with an \$80 saving.
Better hurry.

179

***\$319.95 Hotpoint Automatic
Defrost Refrigerator**

Never needs defrosting. 8 cu. ft. A steal at this
incredible price.

239

\$299.95 Norge De Luxe Refrigerator

With all the famous Norge features. Big 9 cu. ft.

219

\$119.95 Orbon Gas Range

Complete with all the famous Orbon features
including the Orbon Oven Control.

79

**FRANKLIN
UNION**

3 BIG STORES

DOWNTOWN
11th and Franklin

MAPLEWOOD
7509 Manchester

EAST ST. LOUIS
227 Collinsville Ave.

OPEN EVERY NITE 'TIL 9 OPEN MON. AND FRI. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

TO FEDERAL AGENCIES
MEET ON FLOOD AIDDamage Not as Great as
First Estimated, Peterson Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A White House conference on flood relief took stock of the situation in six northeastern states today and concluded that the damage there is not as great as first estimated.

Val Peterson, civil defense administrator and co-ordinator of the Federal rehabilitation job, told a press conference after a two-hour session of 10 agency heads that relief and rehabilitation is not going to cost the Federal Government as much as at first believed.

Peterson emphasized, however, that there is still a big job to be done. He said the conference decided to "keep pushing" until it is done.

Army engineers have given a preliminary estimate of \$1,600,000,000 as the possible total damage in the flood area, and the Government share in the recovery program has been estimated up to \$100,000,000 or more.

While predicting the damage would be less than at first estimated, Peterson said it was impossible to overemphasize damage to some towns such as Winsted and Putnam in Connecticut.

He said the Government was able to find six or eight generators in a civil defense stockpile to restore operations in a Southbridge, Mass., plant and put several hundred people to work.

He said this was example of utilizing federal property without the use of cash. Another case, he added, was in Ansonia, Conn., where a company needed a piece of machinery to work on a defense contract and the Government was able to furnish this and thus save about four months of repair work.

He said the Red Cross and Army engineers are doing great work and federal lending agencies are working full tilt. He added that the Office of Defense Mobilization is "beginning to roll" with defense plant loans, contract priorities, and speedier tax amortization on newly-invested capital.

They wanted to see where the work might be speeded up and whether any new help could be supplied with existing funds and personnel.

Meanwhile, AFL president George Meany called for a congressional investigation of reports from unions in the northeast of southern communities are at work in the flood areas trying to entice mill owners to abandon their damaged plants and relocate in the south. North and South Carolina officials last week denied such reports.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Including donations from Stock Exchange workers throughout the country, a check for \$151,048 was given to the Red Cross today for northeastern flood relief. Harold W. Scott, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, presented the check. The Red Cross has received contributions of more than \$5,000,000. It has increased its flood relief goal to \$10,000,000.

SUIT OF RING LARDNER JR.
FOR \$25,000 PAY IS SETTLED

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—United States District Judge Benjamin Harrison has missed the \$25,000 suit of film writer Ring Lardner Jr. against Twentieth Century Fox studio. Attorneys for both sides stipulated yesterday that a settlement had been made. Lardner had sued for back wages.

At the same time the judge denied producer Adrian Scott's suit for \$150,000 damages in lost wages against RKO studio. Lardner and Scott were among the so-called "Hollywood unfriendly ten" who refused to tell a House Un-American Activities committee in 1947 whether they were Communists.

Subsequently their studios dismissed them and later they and others filed suits for wages, contending they had been dismissed without cause.

KNOWLAND WANTS TO SEE
TRUMAN AS A CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—Senator Knowland, Republican floor leader, says he would like to see the Democrats nominate former President Truman to run against President Eisenhower. California's senior senator, obviously angered at Truman's attacks at the Eisenhower administration, told a G.O.P. breakfast gathering yesterday.

"Harry Truman, of all people, accused President Eisenhower of demagoguery. The New Deal Democrats are setting a low point for early campaigning. It would seem appropriate that the New Deal A.D.A. (Americans for Democratic Action) renominate him as the standard bearer. We would welcome such a contest."

DETROIT POLICE WILL HAVE
ARMORED BATTLE WAGONS

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Record Japanese Rice Crop. TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—The agriculture-forestry ministry today estimated Japan's rice crop this year at a record 377,400,000 bushels. The old record was 312,227,000 bushels in 1953.

SUSPECT IN LAXTON
THEFT REARRESTEDRobert Barnes's Bondsman
Not Authorized to Sign
for \$20,000.

Robert E. Barnes, former convict charged in a warrant with the \$20,908 burglary at the home of Roy B. Laxton, 1472 Graham street, was rearrested today on orders of Judge David W. FitzGibbon because his bondsman is not authorized to sign bonds in excess of \$5,000. Bond for Barnes has been set at \$20,000.

Barnes was released on the \$20,000 bond Monday after it was approved by Judge FitzGibbon of the Court of Criminal Correction. The bondsman, John Welby, 8949 Goodfellow boulevard, told the judge he was permitted by a power-of-attorney to sign bonds in that amount by the Carolina Casualty Insurance Co. of Cincinnati.

Judge FitzGibbon took Welby's word for it at the time, but asked court attaches to make a check. Today he received word that Welby's power-of-attorney, under his contract with the company, permits him to sign individual bail bonds only up to \$5,000.

The judge requested Chief of Detectives James E. Chapman to arrest Barnes, fearing that if he did leave the jurisdiction of the court, the city would lose \$15,000. Barnes was picked up at 1608A Ohio avenue, where he had been staying.

Records in the sheriff's office at Clayton show Welby signed a \$10,000 bond for Angelo Pilla.

ADVERTISEMENT

How it feels to have
a heart attack

A hot glow stabbed his chest. (Indigestion, he thought.) But another pain struck, then another. His arm went numb—and suddenly he thought: "I'm going to die..."

September Reader's Digest brings you a moment-by-moment account of what actually happens when a heart attack strikes.

Get September Reader's Digest: 44 articles of lasting interest, including the best from leading magazines and current books, in condensed form.

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69.95 Value **37.50**

3 1/2" Wide

Comes Complete

Includes: plastic-covered heavy headboard in any color, box spring, insulating mattress and 4 legs.

Open Every Night 'Til 9

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

STEIN 8th & FRANKLIN • Park FREE in Rear

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—

United States District Judge Benjamin Harrison has missed the \$25,000 suit of film writer Ring Lardner Jr. against Twentieth Century Fox studio. Attorneys for both sides stipulated yesterday that a settlement had been made. Lardner had sued for back wages.

At the same time the judge denied producer Adrian Scott's suit for \$150,000 damages in lost wages against RKO studio. Lardner and Scott were among the so-called "Hollywood unfriendly ten" who refused to tell a House Un-American Activities committee in 1947 whether they were Communists.

Subsequently their studios dismissed them and later they and others filed suits for wages, contending they had been dismissed without cause.

KNOWLAND WANTS TO SEE
TRUMAN AS A CANDIDATE

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—Senator Knowland, Republican floor leader, says he would like to see the Democrats nominate former President Truman to run against President Eisenhower. California's senior senator, obviously angered at Truman's attacks at the Eisenhower administration, told a G.O.P. breakfast gathering yesterday.

"Harry Truman, of all people, accused President Eisenhower of demagoguery. The New Deal Democrats are setting a low point for early campaigning. It would seem appropriate that the New Deal A.D.A. (Americans for Democratic Action) renominate him as the standard bearer. We would welcome such a contest."

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who on July 30 was charged with breaking into the Laxton home molesting a minor child. Chief Aug. 17. He and his wife were Deputy Sheriff William Smith, arrested in a downtown hotel who approved the bond, said he would check with the company registered under assumed names. He had \$918 in his possession. Police officials are investigating reports that a police sergeant aided Barnes in the burglary by pointing out the house to him neighbors as the man they saw as a place for a likely burglary.

LANE BRYANT

...fabulous
piece of
fashion news—O'leagro
Coats...in sizes
36 to
46**\$95**

O'leagro... the miraculous, furry blend of ORLON® and DYNEL®... light as a whisper... soft as the most luxurious beaver fur... in blond or platinum!

Second Floor Coats

Lane Bryant
SEVENTH and WASHINGTON

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Your children's eyes should be checked for a successful school year

Your children's complaints are usually a good indication of their visual problem. The optometrist at Sears is fully equipped and capable of handling children's visual needs... bring them to Sears today... no appointment necessary.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY • OCULIST PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED

OFFICE AT North Kingshighway Dr. E. B. REICH Optometrist
OFFICE AT S. Grand Blvd. Store Dr. E. W. EHLE Optometrist
OFFICE AT E. St. Louis Store Dr. F. W. WOOD Optometrist

* NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
* SOUTH: Grand near Gravois
* E. ST. LOUIS: 10th at State

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Laboratory Tested and Approved!

A Sensational New Denim That Was Developed by Cone Mills, Inc.

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

Laboratory Tested and Approved!

A Sensational New Denim That Was Developed by Cone Mills, Inc.

Reinforced Western Cut

Sears Comparison-shopped and Value Proved... **Sears-Certified Value**

Give your youngster a longer run for your money with

Roy Rogers' Western Jeans

* Sanforized* 11 1/4-oz. vat dyed denim
* Western-cut, 5 big pockets, zipper fly

2.19 Sizes 6 to 16

NEW! EXCLUSIVE AT SEARS! A fabulous development in denim. Now at last, a Sanforized 11 1/4-oz. blue denim that is VAT-DYED and SUN FAST... a Cone Deephone® fabric that launders easily... will not run or fade.

Just Say, "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge 6 Months to Pay... Small Service Charge

North and South Store Hours: Tue. Open 12:30 to 9:30 Thurs. and Fri. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. Other Weekdays 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

E. St. Louis Store Hours: Open Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Other Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Favorable China Trade Balance. TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 31 (AP)—Nationalist China had a favorable trade balance of \$26.6 million for the first seven months of 1955, the Finance Ministry said today. Exports were \$74,500,000 and imports \$48,400,000.

21-INCH PHILCO TV From **\$169.95**

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Quality Finishes for Home and Industry

COOK'S PAINTS

WATCH REPAIR GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP **Frend's** ON SIXTH STREET Between Locust and St. Charles

100,000 for the first seven months of 1955, the Finance Ministry said today. Exports were \$74,500,000 and imports \$48,400,000.

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Baker's Best for DANDRUFF

Team up with Baker's Hair Tonic. Clean up dandruff and itchy scalp. Baker's will do it or money back.

Shop Thursday Night 'Til 9:30 at Sears North and South Stores!

make it a profitable habit to go... **FIRST to Sears... then to school**

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

brand new work-savers end special washing care... now toss 'em in with other dark clothes **Honeysuckle**

washfast denims

heavy navy boxer jeans Boys and girls wear these favorites day in and out! Elastic all around waist. 3 pockets. **1.19** Sizes 2 to 6x.

jeans with double knees Non-skid elastic back keeps jeans up! Double needle sewn with close stitches. Copper rivet trim. 2-6. **1.49**

girls' suspender jeans Navy color with copper rivet front trim. Bar tacked in back. Neat side zipper placket. **1.49** Sizes 3 to 6x.

Charge it Please!

The Easy Way to Credit Shop at Sears! Inquire!

All jeans shown in heavy 9-ounce denim... even the 1.19 boxer jeans usually made up in 7-ounce denim and sold at this price! Sears heavier denims wear longer, hold their shape better. You get more for your money at Sears!

Infants' Wear Department

If he's all boy, Sears Gold Bond® shoes are best for him. Exclusive Searolite soles are **GUARANTEED** to last for the normal growth period of any boy's foot.

GUARANTEED Searolite soles

Sears Comparison-shopped and Value Proved... **Sears-Certified Value**

They look, fit, and wear like shoes costing \$1 to \$1.50 more!

Boys' guaranteed-sole shoes

Your money back if your boy wears out these soles! Young men's sizes guaranteed for 4 months, little boys' sizes for 3 months. Not only the sole, but every part of the Gold Bond shoe is made for wear... check the supple leather uppers, Good-year welt and nylon stitching, to name just a few of the features. Select from man-styled mocs, wing tips and laceless in brown or black.

6.95 young men's sizes 2-7
little boys' sizes 10-2 ——— **5.90**

Just Say, "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge 6 Months to Pay... Small Service Charge

* NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
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* E. ST. LOUIS, ILL.: 10th at State

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

Volume of Business Sale

COMBINATION ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS

WITH SELF-STORING SCREENS FOR ONLY... **9.95**

ALL EXTRUDED ALUMINUM FRAME & SCREEN Limited Time Only UP TO 24x47

No Money Down—3 Years to Pay—5-Yr. Written Guarantee

ALUMINUM STORM DOOR AND SCREEN WITH FREE ALUMINUM FRAME FOR ONLY 34.50

Installation Optional at Extra Cost

CALL US BEFORE YOU BUY PHONE MO. 4-9720

OPEN SUNDAY, DAILY 8-8, and SAT. 9-1

UNITED WINDOW-DOOR CO.

5214 SHAW 2 Blocks West of Kingshighway

PRICES SMASHED

SAVE NOW

GOVT. NEW I-MAN RUBBER RAFTS This Week **\$19.98**

AIR MATTRESS WITH PILLOW \$4.88 **\$7.95 VALUE**

'19.95 Pepsi Cola New LARGE ICE CHEST NOW \$11.87

NAVY SUN GLASSES—49c GOV'T. \$3 POLAROID SUN GLASSES With Case 98c

'5.50 MOSQUITO NET COT COVERS \$2.49 NEW

UNITED SURPLUS MART

COR. BROADWAY & DELMAR

WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!

Summer Is Over (It Says Here); Coolest Since 1951, With 97.1 Top Temperature, and Rainfall Too, Almost Exactly Average Regardless of What Citizens Think, Weather Bureau Reports.

Summer, which ends today in Weather Bureau reckoning, was the coolest in St. Louis since 1951, and the first since that year when there was not one day of 100-degree heat. Acting Chief Weatherman Arthur C. Rausch proudly announced.

Average temperature for the three summer months of June, July and August was 79, which was seven-tenths of a degree above normal but 2.5 degrees below the average last summer. Highest thermometer reading was 97.1 on July 27.

"The near normal summer temperature readings should remind St. Louisans that the weather here is not so bad as they would like to believe," Rausch declared.

He explained that it was the unusually hot summers of the three preceding years—fourth, fifth and sixth hottest on record—that made St. Louis throw in a perspiration-soaked towel at the thought of summer.

"Even though St. Louisans may complain about the heat, they often seem to take some pride in their ability to live through the weather they consider so terrible," he said.

"But as a weather man, I only hear the complaints," he added dolefully.

Cautiously refusing to come out from beneath an umbrella of qualifying phrases, Rausch did not have any opinion about whether this summer's relatively comfortable temperature readings were likely to continue next year. "Nobody knows what weather we'll see next year," he said.

He did point out that in the coming three autumn months St. Louisans could expect many afternoon temperatures near 70

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Aug. 31, 1955 15A

81 CONSECUTIVE Semi-Annual Dividends

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$10,000

By Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

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PUBLIC SERVICE SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

5701 CHIPPEWA FL. 1-3355

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Landers Pearlman FURS since 1915

Dyed processed Lamb

So much lighter in weight that it's almost like tossing on a sweater! So soft and silky, it's like petting a puppy's ear. Styled in trim, slim and bulk-less new fashions that are strictly new in furs for '55. And see the gorgeous linings!

\$66

10% Down—Budget Plan Available

Open Monday and Thursday 'Til 8:15
Park Free Next Door

LANDERS PEARLMAN FURS, 1008 OLIVE

Shop at Sears North and South Stores Thurs. and Fri. 'Til 9:30!

See complete store hours below

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

More Style for Your Money in Youthful Gold Bond Shoes

Men's slip-on leisure shoes. Leather upper. **7.95**

Men's prep style plain toe oxford with storm welt trim. Black. **8.95**

Boys' straight tip oxford. Sealolite sole guaranteed 4 months. **6.95**

The Favorite on the Campus for Class, for Dates, for Casual Wear

GOLD BOND "PREPS"

With Unexcelled Comfort in Pre-Flexed Soles

6.95 to 8.95

They're alive with clean-cut youthful style—the shoes you'll feel "right" in on campus, on dates or on business occasions. And pre-flexing makes 'em extra comfortable—there's no breaking in! Choose your shoes from many, many Gold Bond styles in fine leathers and handsome colors. Come in today!

Shoe Department

S. KOREANS DEMONSTRATE AGAIN OVER RED TRUCE MEN

SEOUL, Aug. 31 (UP)—South Koreans today protested in nationwide demonstrations against the joint military armistice commission decision to reduce the number of truce inspectors in Korea.

Seven thousand Korean students paraded through the streets of Seoul and renewed demand for the complete withdrawal of the Communist Pole and Czech members, denounced as "spies" by President Syngman Rhee.

The Eighth Army reported that about 2000 "peaceful demonstrators" milled around its Hialeah compound in Pusan, where truce inspectors are billeted. Another 400 Koreans massed around the Inchon inspection compound. At Kangnung more than 1000 Koreans demonstrated.

Dutch to Free 19 Japanese.

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Netherlands today notified Japan it has agreed to parole 19 Japanese war criminals convicted in Dutch courts after World War II. Tokyo's Sugamo prison holds 111 other Dutch-convicted war criminals along with hundreds of others convicted by other Allied powers.

Shop at Sears Now for Big Back-to-School Clothes Values!

our biggest TROUSER VALUE

men's all wool Gabardine 4-Star **Slacks 8.88**

Regular \$10.90

Smartly fashion-tailored all wool gabardine slacks. Pleated front, zipper fly. Wide range of fashion-wise colors: tan, brown, light gray, charcoal gray, gray green, off blue and dark blue. Waist sizes 28 to 42 in regular, short and long lengths. Buy now at this tremendous savings!

Men's Wear Dept.

men's nylon stretch socks

100% DuPont nylon Special 69c value **2 Pcs. \$1**

Favorite rib knit socks in long-wearing nylon. In solid colors of maroon, navy, brown or charcoal. Smoothly fits sizes 10 to 13.

Men's Purchasing Dept.

long sleeved rayon and acetate sport shirt 1.98

Reg. \$2.98

Smart fibrene splash weave. Round point spread collar, double fabric yoke. White, blue, gray, lemon, rust, black, charcoal and navy. Small, medium and large sizes.

'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back' SEARS

* NORTH: Kingshighway at Easton
* SOUTH: Grand near Gravois
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IN JUST 5 EXTRA SECONDS

Set pin-curls that last twice as long!

From *Revlon!* Freedom at last from nightly pin-ups!

Just pin and spray for curls that stay... soft and lovable!

A quick spray of 'Satin-Set' on pin-curls... that's all! Let dry, comb out, for soft pin-curls that last days longer!

NEW Revlon 'SATIN-SET' PIN-CURL SPRAY-SET

For soft, lasting pin-curls with no dabbing, no spilly chemicals, no lacquer! Never stiff, sticky or flaky!

Who wants to pin up curls every night? Not you! But you do want soft, cared-for curls... all the time! And now you can have them without nightly pin-ups, without fuss or muss, thanks to new Revlon 'Satin-Set'! It's the one and only pin-curl spray-set... takes just five extra seconds... gives you soft pin-curls that last for days!

New Revlon 'Satin-Set' holds your hair-do, too... without lacquer! It's good to hair, because it contains Lanolite, to leave curls soft, smooth, shining! Do buy new Revlon 'Satin-Set' today!

GENEROUS SIZE 135 plus Fed. tax

ECONOMY SIZE 200 plus Fed. tax

CONTAINS LANOLITE

It's the one and only Pin-Curl Spray-Set... for that Revlon look!

'Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back' SEARS

* Kingshighway at Easton
* Grand near Gravois
* East St. Louis, Ill.

COUNTY BOND GROUP TO STUDY 3 ROAD PROJECTS

Committee Also to Consider Deletions From Present Program, or Reductions in Cost.

Additional projects, including at least three road items, for the proposed St. Louis county bond issue will be considered by the executive committee recently appointed to review the bond program, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

The committee also will consider deletions from the program as it now stands or reductions in the cost of some of the projects.

While no ceiling has been established for the issue, there has been strong sentiment expressed for keeping it at the \$55,170,710 level proposed by the Citizens' Bond Issue Screening Committee and, if possible, reducing the overall total.

An ordinance setting Tuesday, Nov. 29, as the date for the election on the bond program was to be introduced at today's County Council session.

More Proposals. Frank L. Martin, council chairman, told the Post-Dispatch that communications received by the council from various groups regarding additional road items had been turned over to the executive committee for its consideration.

One of the highway proposals, not included in the program drawn up by the screening committee, that has received new backing is a Forsyth boulevard traffic relief artery, the council chairman said.

This route would use the old Rock Island railroad right-of-way in Clayton, University City and Ladue. Studies have indicated it would cost \$8,874,000. However, a Clayton portion, to cost \$2,000,000, is being most

actively supported for present consideration.

Another new road proposal is for a \$500,000 Hazelwood-Graham feeder spur for the proposed Mark Twain expressway. The spur, with a northern terminus at Charbonnier road and State Route 140 in Florissant, would extend generally south 5 miles to feed into the express highway at the south edge of Kinloch. It would follow parts of Graham and Hazelwood roads.

Under another proposal, work in addition to that approved by the screening committee would be done on Sappington road. The committee recommended \$133,000 worth of widening to make it a two-lane road between Gravois and Big Bend roads. Groups in the Crestwood area have proposed that Sappington be made a four-lane road from Lockwood avenue to Gravois.

The executive committee, headed by Edwin J. Spiegel, yesterday was divided into two sub-committees to review the entire bond program.

This was done, Spiegel said, "to expedite our study, in cooperation with the St. Louis County Council, of the form and content" of the bond issue.

He appointed Girard C. Varum, president of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce, chairman of a sub-group to review proposals relating to expressway property acquisition, supplementary roads, bridges, grade crossings and right-of-way acquisition and construction of the proposed Inner Belt Highway.

The other sub-committee, headed by G. J. Nooney, will review proposals for a children's welfare center and detention home, parks and playgrounds, voting machines, county buildings, hospital and health centers, civil defense and airport facilities.

Spiegel said the sub-committees would meet tomorrow and Friday to organize and establish procedure. Members of the County Council will work with the sub-groups, he said.

Meanwhile, the Civic Development Committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Metropolitan St. Louis yesterday endorsed "in principle" the entire program recommended by the screening committee, chamber president Aloys P. Kaufmann announced.

Spiegel said the sub-committees would meet tomorrow and Friday to organize and establish procedure. Members of the County Council will work with the sub-groups, he said.

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Freed in Killing



—Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. GERALDINE TERRY

WIDOW ACQUITTED IN FATAL STABBING OF HER HUSBAND

TULSA, Okla., Aug. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Geraldine Terry, 23-year-old widow of Attorney Bill Terry, was acquitted yesterday of a charge of fatally stabbing him with a butcher knife.

District Judge Lewis C. Johnson said in the non-jury verdict, read before a packed courtroom, that "it was an accidental death."

Terry, 35, died several hours later from the knife wound inflicted at their fashionable apartment Aug. 6.

The twice-married widow broke into tears at the pronouncement and was embraced by her sister who sat beside the defendant through most of the one-day trial.

Mrs. Terry is the foster daughter of former Tulsa city commissioner Glenver McConnell.

The defense presented no evidence and Mrs. Terry did not testify, although a statement she made to the county attorney's office shortly after the stabbing was introduced as evidence. The defense and the state agreed at her arraignment to the non-jury trial.

In the statement, Mrs. Terry said her husband had been drinking and fell against the knife when she tried to take it from him. She said the incident was preceded by an argument about a dress she wanted to wear to a party.

The Terrys had been married less than a month.

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WHITE'S PAPERS AIDING INQUIRY, EASTLAND SAYS

Documents of Official Who Died After Red Hearing Are Turned Over to Committee.

CONCORD, N.H., Aug. 31 (AP)—Senator James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, says a broad inquiry into influences exerted on United States policy in China and Europe was aided by a hearing yesterday on the late Harry Dexter White.

Eastland said also that an "individual" he did not identify will be investigated soon on the basis of documents found in White's New Hampshire home and turned over to the subcommittee.

Eastland classified as "substantial" the material he received from White's summer home in Fitzwilliam, N.H.

The material was gathered by New Hampshire Attorney General Louis C. Wyman, who dug into a big cardboard box for an hour and a half at the hearing and produced files of correspondence, official papers and photographs.

White was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in the Roosevelt and Truman Administrations, a post he left in 1946 to become United States director of the World Monetary Fund, a tax-free \$17,000 post.

White, the center of several congressional investigations into charges he passed information to the Communists, died at his summer home in 1948, three days after he denied before the House Un-American Activities Committee that he ever was a Communist or engaged in espionage.

Documents Produced. Among the documents produced by Wyman were:

A communication stamped "secret," sent to Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau Jr. by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on Dec. 23, 1942, inviting him to name a representative to a planning group on the formation of the Office of Strategic Services. Morgenthau named White.

An unsigned letter to President Truman, dated July 13, 1946, suggesting "programs for international control of atomic energy for peace and so as not to annoy the Russians."

A copy of a July 18, 1945, letter from White to Prof. Philip Jessup of Columbia University telling of White's interest in creation of "a world center for economic problems at Columbia" and in which he said "I was stimulated in this by my conversation with Prof. Bystroff of the Soviet embassy."

A War Department order dated July 24, 1944, exempting White from customs inspection because of his diplomatic capacity.

Several "workers' songbooks," one of which contained the phrase "Lenin, our leader."

Correspondence indicating White had a dinner engagement with Prof. Bystroff and acknowledging a gift of wine and cigarettes from the Soviet Purchasing Commission.

Correspondence in which White urged former Vice President Henry Wallace to form a third party.

Correspondence between officials in Mexico and Israel and E. Frank Coe, former secretary of the International Monetary Fund. Coe recently invoked the Fifth Amendment when questioned by the Eastland committee.

A snapshot showing White with a man tentatively identified by the subcommittee as William Henry Taylor, an American employee of the Monetary Fund whose loyalty is under scrutiny. The employee loyalty board has found "reasonable doubt" as to Taylor's loyalty but has agreed to reopen the case to consider new evidence offered by Taylor's lawyer.

The attorney, Byron N. Scott, said today in Washington that Taylor "has no recollection of ever having been photographed with White and certainly not in 1935, when according to press accounts the picture was supposed to have been taken."

Scott said Taylor has no recollection of having encountered White at all in that year. From the beginning of the year through the end of May, Scott said, Taylor was at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver. At the end of May, the attorney said, Taylor passed through New York City to take passage on the U.S.S. Exporter for Europe, where he remained until August 1936.

Secret Service Report. Another of White's papers turned over to the Eastland subcommittee contained a detailed Secret Service report on the theft of secret papers at the United Nations conference in San Francisco in 1945.

The missing papers carried White's official government number "36." The Secret Service report indicated the missing papers were recovered but did not say where or how.

Wyman said White's widow had been "very co-operative" in his own investigation of possible subversive activities in New Hampshire.

He asked Eastland to return the White files to her when the subcommittee is finished with them.

Churchill Plans Vacation at French Riviera Villa

LONDON, Aug. 31 (UP)—Former Prime Minister Churchill plans a vacation next month on the French Riviera in a villa at Cap d'ail owned by British newspaper publisher Lord Beaverbrook.

It is expected that Churchill and his wife will travel by plane. The villa, where Churchill has vacationed many times, is a few miles from Nice.

MISSING BOY, 2, RIDES ESCALATOR FOR THREE HOURS

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Two-year-old Danny Wentworth's fascination with escalators led police on a three-hour missing boy hunt yesterday. His mother took the River-

side (N.J.) youngster shopping in a downtown department store and he promptly wandered away. It was 10 minutes before she could catch up with him—on an escalator. Enough, said Mrs. Wentworth, and she purchased a harness to keep Danny under control.

All went well until they were about to board a bus for home and Danny broke loose and fled from sight. Police were summoned and searched for three hours until a clerk in the department store, which was just closing, found Danny riding the escalator again.

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value corner: SIXTH and WASHINGTON

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Pants \$5.99

Straight-from-the-shoulder smartness... the cotton knit overblouse in stripes of aqua and black, or avocado and black; small, medium, large... paired with slim-Jim pants of black corduroy. Sizes 9 to 15. SBF Young Flair Shop*—Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads.

*Trade-mark registered

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For softer, lovelier looking hair!

\$1.50 value for both \$1

Hairdress, a fragrant creamy lotion, keeps hair lustrous and manageable without an oily appearance. Breck shampoo is styled for oily, normal or dry hair. Choose your combination now and save!

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Buttonette, the 2-piece blouse to wear five ways

\$5.99

By Dotti Originals, in drapable wool jersey. Two separate pieces that you can button together in delightfully different ways... it's like having a whole wardrobe of blouses! Black, red, brown, coral, cornflower, white, green, gold, beige; small, medium or large. SBF Blouses—Fashion Floor, Third; Downtown and Westroads.

Mail your order or phone Central 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

Open Thursday night, Downtown and Westroads!
Shop Downtown 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Westroads 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

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CHRYSLER, UAW RESUME TALKS, NEAR AGREEMENT

Accord Reported
Reached on Layoff
Pay Plan for Last of
Auto 'Big Three.'

DETROIT, Aug. 31 (AP)—A contract agreement that would head off a threatened strike of 139,000 Chrysler Corp. employees and complete the lineup of the "Big Three" auto companies on layoff pay plans appeared in the making today.

Negotiators for Chrysler and the CIO United Auto Workers go back to the bargaining table today to hammer out final details. The union has set a strike deadline of midnight tonight, but it is expected to stretch it a bit if necessary to reach a peaceful settlement.

That was done in negotiations with both General Motors and Ford, the other Big Three companies, before precedent-setting layoff pay plans and other major contract benefits were given to the union in early June.

Chrysler and the UAW reportedly have reached agreement on a plan that would guarantee laid off workers 60 to 65 per cent of regular take-home pay for up to 26 weeks of idleness. This and other terms of the new Chrysler agreement are expected to follow closely the Ford and G.M. contracts.

A new offer aimed at removing other obstacles in the way of settlement reportedly was made by Chrysler at a session that lasted until 11 o'clock last night. Ford and G.M. also gave the union wage increases ranging upwards from 6 cents an hour, improved pension plans and other benefits. The average wage in the auto industry was about \$2.10 an hour when this round of negotiations began.

As the Chrysler talks pushed on, UAW negotiators sought to end two strikes making 60,000 of its members idle and to avert a walkout which would make idle 24,000 others at American Motors Corp. The union is seeking layoff pay plans and other "pattern" benefits in these disputes, too.

Situation Elsewhere.
This was the situation elsewhere on the automotive-labor front:
Bendix Aviation Corp.—UAW and company negotiators still were closeted early today seeking to settle a four-day strike of 20,000 Bendix workers at five plants—Detroit, South Bend, Ind., Teterboro, N.J., Elmira Heights, N.Y., and North Hollywood, Calif., a union official said the talks were in "a very active stage." Bendix plants at Detroit, St. Joseph, Mich., and Inglewood, Calif., still are operating under contracts running to Oct. 1.
International Harvester Co.—Negotiations continuing in Chicago in an effort to halt a two-week strike of 40,000 UAW members.
American Motors Corp.—Negotiations resume today in a dispute that threatens a strike of 24,000 employees after the Sept. 1 contract expiration. Model changeovers currently are idling all but 3000 of A.M.C.'s workers.

MAN SOUGHT IN TWO KILLINGS FOUND DEAD, LISTED SUICIDE

BUFFALO, W.Va., Aug. 31 (UP)—A man sought for the ambush killing of his two sisters-in-law, was found dead in a hill area near here today by a posse led to his body by bloodhounds. The Putnam county sheriff's office said the fugitive, Lincoln Sayre, 47 years old, had killed himself.

Sayre had been sought since Monday night when Mrs. Phoebe Johnson and her sister, Mrs. Alice Martin, were found shot to death in Mrs. Johnson's home. Authorities said Sayre was estranged from his wife, a sister of the two victims, and apparently blamed them for the separation.

Singer George London Marries.
SALZBURG, Austria, Aug. 31 (AP)—George London, opera bass-baritone, was married to Miss Nora Garwin of New York here yesterday. London, who first won fame at the Vienna opera and later became a top star of New York's Metropolitan, has been singing at the Salzburg Music Festival.

Flashes of Life

Barks Up Wrong Tree.
DETROIT (AP)—James Rapp, 27-year-old sophomore at Wayne University was found hacking away at a tree in a city park and fined \$40 for violating a city ordinance. Rapp told Judge W. McKay Skillman he "needed some elm bark to do research on Dutch elm disease."
"But the tree you chopped up was a poplar," the judge told him.

Backfire.
OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Policeman A. F. Blackshore limped into Mercy hospital's emergency room.
"I kicked my motorcycle," he told attendants.
"It kicked back," he explained before submitting to treatment for cuts and bruises on his leg.

False Alarm.
CHICAGO (AP)—Five-year-old Robert McCutcheon of Chicago was given a 70-mile police escort from Beverly Shores, Ind., to Chicago after he became ill at the home of friends. His father, believing the boy had acute appendicitis, wanted the family physician to check him. The physician's diagnosis—gas pains.

DAILY AVERAGE ILLINOIS PRISON POPULATION UP

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—Daily average inmate census in state prisons showed an increase in July over the same month last year.

However, the overall average for July was down by 29 inmates because of a large drop in the number at the state penal farm at Vandalia.

Figures released by State Public Safety Director Joseph D. Bibb for July and a comparison with the same month a year ago are: Joliet-Stateville branch 4502 or up 133; Menard, 2067 or up 145; Pontiac branch 1301 or down 98; State penal farm 1026 or down 260; and State Reformatory for Women, 251 or up 51.

DUTCH EX-QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY OBSERVED IN SAFETY DRIVE

THE HAGUE, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Netherlands celebrated the seventy-fifth birthday of former Queen Wilhelmina today with a road safety campaign.

The woman who occupied the Dutch throne for 50 years interrupted her retirement a few months ago to warn her people by radio to "come to your senses" on the roads. Traffic deaths in the nation were averaging four a day.

Subsequently the small city

of Elst suggested that Aug. 31 be proclaimed "safe traffic day," that, while we proved we want peace at Geneva, he fears the propaganda effects of President Eisenhower "sitting down with the murderers and tyrants of the Kremlin and giving them an aura of respectability."

Bentley said he had opposed about 61 per cent of the President's foreign policy program in 1956.

Bentley, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told a meeting of Republican club women the Geneva conference was a mistake. He said that, while we proved we want peace at Geneva, he fears the propaganda effects of President Eisenhower "sitting down with the murderers and tyrants of the Kremlin and giving them an aura of respectability."

TIED Irritated Feet
Soothe, cool burning misery, check athlete's foot itch, ease sting of minor rashes. Get 79¢ size today.
MEXSANA
MEDICATED POWDER

BERG'S SUPER MARKET
1100 EASTON FREE PARKING
RIB OR LOIN Pork Chops ———— Lb. 34
Pure Lard ————— Lb. 10
WITH MEAT PURCHASE

Congress, but that he had approved three-fourths of his domestic legislation.

HELICOPTER DEMONSTRATING RESCUE FALLS INTO SEA

PORTSMOUTH, England, Aug. 31 (UP)—A Royal Air Force team demonstrated yesterday what shouldn't happen with a helicopter rescue.

The helicopter was hovering at 25 feet over an R.A.F. launch waiting to haul up an air vice

marshal as part of the air force's demonstration of coastal rescue devices. But the aircraft shuddered, its engine stopped and it plunged into the sea. Its two-man crew scrambled out before the helicopter sank.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Aug. 31, 1955 17A

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Delicious Mavrakos Kool Kandies—summertime treats all. And they will not melt in hot weather.
1 pound, \$1.35
FRUIT WAFERS—A rainbow of colors and a rainbow of pure fruit flavors to tempt the eye and taste.
½ pound bag, 35¢
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For Mail Orders, Address 4711 Delmar, St. Louis 8, Mo.
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(An additional charge for packing, handling and postage will be mailed to you.)
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Hurry in tomorrow or mail your order or phone Central 1-9440 or toll-free Enterprise 800

School is fun... every step!
Stride Rite shoes for children
Sizes 8½ to 12 \$6.95
Size 12½ to 3 \$7.95
Size 3½ to 6 \$8.95
Keep busy feet well protected in finest leathers, carefully constructed to take long, hard wear. Let our experts fit your youngsters correctly.
Top to bottom:
The oxford with cushion crepe sole; brown, 8½ to 3.
Moc oxford, black only. 8½ to 3; boys', 3½ to 6.
The Gilly tie comes in red only, sizes 8½ to 3.
Children's Shoes
Fourth, Downtown;
Second Floor, Westroads

Big fall treats for little boys
A. Boys' coat set with hat and scarf
Handsome, all-wool grey tweed coat... matching cap has chin strap, turn-down ear and neck flap. Warm wool scarf matches plaid lining. Sizes 3 to 6x. **\$19.98**
B. Durable wash-and-wear pants
55% dacron, 45% viscose... need little, if any, ironing. Matching belt and suspenders. Color-fast; grey, charcoal, navy. Sizes 3-6x. **\$5.98**
C. Warm 100% orlon sweaters
Packed with value, and exclusive at SBF! Washable, longwearing... won't shrink or sag. Red, white or blue; contrast trim at ribbed V-necks. Sizes 3 to 6x. **Sleeveless, \$2.98 Pullover, \$3.98 Cardigan, \$4.98**
SBF Children's Wear—Fourth Floor, Downtown; Second Floor, Westroads

Handsewn Roblee, Jr. strollers are for active boys
\$7.95
Roblee, Jr. shoes are like Dad's... full of comfort and made to take hard wear. Unbeatable for good looks, too!
Brown or black in sizes 3 to 6, widths B, C and D.
Men's Shoes—Street Floor, Downtown and Westroads

Girls are playing with matches
Skirts and blouses dyed-to-match for fall
A. Mazet orlon blouse has boy collar, button neck. Periwinkle blue, red, aqua; 8-14, **\$5.98**
Matching skirt has self belt, two pockets **\$7.98**
B. Mazet orlon blouse with ribbed, turn-down collar; turn-back sleeves. Persimmon, periwinkle blue, sage, **\$5.98**
Pleat-front skirt; 8-14, **\$8.98**
Girls' no-iron challis pajamas
\$2.98
Warm, pretty... easy to care for. Coat top has lace trim, elastic cuffs. Pants have elastic waist. Choice of pink or blue; 4 to 14.
SBF Tween Shop and Girls' Accessories—Fourth Floor, Downtown; Second Floor, Westroads

OPEN THURSDAY NIGHT, DOWNTOWN AND WESTROADS!
Shop Downtown 9:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.; Westroads 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
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JAPAN AGAIN SPURNS RED NAVAL PROPOSAL

Russia Demands Sea Near
Vladivostok Be Closed to
U.S. Ships.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Japan has turned down a renewed Russian demand for a peace treaty that would close the sea of Japan to American and other western warships, Japanese sources said last night.

The informants said Russia's Jacob Malik put forward the demand shortly after the thirteenth plenary session of the Russian-Japanese negotiations for a World War II settlement got under way yesterday at the Soviet embassy.

Malik was said to have asked that the right of free naval passage through the Tsugaru, Tsushima and Soya straits be restricted to the countries bordering on the Sea of Japan. This presumably would bar from the sea warships of all nations except Japan, the Soviet Union, Communist China and possibly Korea.

The Tsugaru straits lie between Honshu, the main Japanese home island and Hokkaido, the northernmost island. Tsushima straits run between the island of that name and southern Honshu. The Soya straits lie between Hokkaido and southern Sakhalin.

United States warships based in Japan now have free run of the straits. The Russian proposal appears similar to one put forward by Moscow in 1951 as a part of the basis for a peace accord with Japan.

The approaches to Russia's principal Siberian port, Vladivostok, lie through the Sea of Japan.

Japan's special envoy, Shunichi Matsumoto, rejected Malik's demand that the naval restrictions be written into the peace treaty, the Japanese informants said. Matsumoto stood pat on Tokyo's proposed draft submitted two weeks ago which makes no provision for naval controls.

Matsumoto was said to have argued that the Sea of Japan is part of the high seas and legally therefore not subject to controls as proposed by the Soviet Union.

But the Japanese envoy indicated that Tokyo was ready to consider provisions to protect the rights of Russia for naval navigation in the area.

The informants said there was no break in the deadlock between the two countries on territorial and other issues blocking a peace accord.

MERGER TO REVIVE MITSUI CO., FIRM M'ARTHUR BROKE

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Japan's prewar commercial giant, Mitsui Bussan Co. Ltd., disbanded by Gen. Douglas MacArthur's trust-busting directive in the occupation, will be revived under a merger agreement signed today by two offshoots.

Executives of the Mitsui Bussan Kaisha and the Dai-ichi Bussan agreed to revive the parent Mitsui company with a capital of 2,839,000,000 yen (\$7,858,333).

They agreed to complete the merger by the end of March 1956.

The two concerns are combines of six trading firms formed after the former powerful commercial, industrial and financial giant was ordered broken up by MacArthur.

Today the two combines do and estimated \$766,666,656 trade annually.

Their merger would put Mitsui back into the top rank as a trading organization in Japan with branches and agencies in all the leading cities of the world.

POLIO HITS PEAK IN EUROPE WITH NO SEVERE WAVES

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Poliovirus appears to have hit its summer peak in Europe with out reaching epidemic proportions anywhere. The number of cases for the year to date ranges from a low of 10 in Denmark to as high as 1519 in England and Wales.

Only Denmark carried out a large scale program of inoculation. The Danish Health Board reported 10 cases of polio in the first eight months of the year compared to 120 in the same period of 1954. The board said 430,000 school children from 7 to 12 years old were inoculated with a vaccine produced by the Danish State Serum Institute.

No polio cases have developed among those vaccinated, the board added.

Severe localized outbreaks occurred in some areas of Europe. Bavaria, for example, reported 436 cases, more than double its seasonal average.

SHAKEDOWN OF FILIPINOS AT U.S. BASES REPORTED

MANILA, Aug. 31 (UPI)—The United States armed forces are pushing a full-scale investigation of an alleged shakedown racket of Filipino employees at American bases, the United States embassy announced today.

The announcement came on the heels of a report by the Philippines News Service alleging that two American officers and three Filipino operatives from the Office of Special Investigation as well as three "contact men," were involved in the shakedown racket.

It said the contact men threatened high-salaried Filipino employees at the United States base in Angeles in the province of Pampanga that they would be reported as "security risks" to the OSI unless they paid certain sums of money.

3 MEN ESCAPE FROM JASPER COUNTY JAIL

Trusty and Turnkey Are
Slugged, 4 Shots Fired at
Carthage, Mo.

CARTHAGE, Mo., Aug. 31 (UP)—Three men described as dangerous were at large today after their escape from the Jasper county jail here last night.

One of the men, Walter E. Rice, 31 years old, of Carthage, recently was returned from the Missouri Hospital for the Criminally Insane at Fulton. The other two, Roy L. Reynolds, 34, alias James Vance Ross, Malvern, Ark., and Joe S. Hayeroff, 19, Louisville, Ky., were locked

in with Rice in the same cell.

Sheriff George Hikam said the men slugged a trusty who brought them cigarettes and then hit Jailer Henry Blanton with an iron bar when he investigated the trouble. They locked Blanton in the cell, took his .38 caliber pistol. Hikam said Reynolds fired four shots at Blanton but missed. Then

the three fled.

Hikam said a four-state alarm was out for the men.

The Jasper county jail was built in 1872. It is one of the oldest in the state. A new jail is under construction.

Ross was awaiting trial on a bad check charge; the other two had been charged with automobile theft.

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SALE! DAN RIVER

Wrinkle Resistant Woven Cottons

Made to sell for \$1-\$1.19

69¢ yd.

Fresh Dark Fall Cottons

- Pre-Shrunk, shrinkage less than 1%
- Wrinkle Resistant permits fabric to keep its fresh, just pressed look, despite repeated wear and washings.
- Colorful bright new Fall colors and patterns that are perfect for dresses, curtains, spreads, etc.
- All 36 to 44 inches wide
- 10 to 20 Yard Lengths

Reg. 79c Printed Suede Flannelette Shirting

Sanforized, washable flannelette shirting in a variety of prints. 36 inches wide.

49¢ yd.

Rayon Spatter Tweeds

Made to sell for \$1

Dress weight spun rayon tweeds for your Fall sewing. Washable, crease-resistant. 38-39-inch.

59¢ yd.

"Liberty Belle" Reversible Cotton Colonial Spreads

Reg. \$17.99 **\$12.99**

Authentic Colonial spreads in heavy quality cotton. Reversible and completely washable.

Bleached White or Natural White

Full or Twin Sizes

Reg. \$2.99 Wrinkle-Free DACRON Panels or Tier Curtains

2 Pr. \$3.20

\$1.66 Pr.

Panels, 41" Wide, 90" Long
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Beautiful miracle Dacron fashioned into tier curtains or neat tailored panels. Easy to launder and requires little or no ironing. Panels have double stitched side hems, deep bottom hems.

Tier Curtains have deep bottom ruffle and pre-shirred top.

Majestic Seat With Baked Enamel Finish

Made to Sell for \$6.99 **\$4.99**

- Solid Molded for Strength
- Triple-Coated Finish

Easy to clean, easy to install! Has all-brass, chromium-plated hardware.

White Black Blue Green Yellow

Back to School They Go in Fresh-Looking Washable Cottons

Sizes 7, 8, 10, 12

\$1.99 each

A. Check Torso Style

Shirred skirt, solid binding trim. Black/White, Navy/White, Red/White.

B. Tailored Classic

Solid bodice, Peter Pan collar. Striped shirred skirt. Red, Blue.

C. Torso Dress

Solid torso with plaid shirred skirt, cowl collar. Grey/Gold, or Moss, Brown/Cocoa.

Boys' Flannel Lined Sheen Gabardine Jacket

Washable cotton sheen gabardine jacket with colorful cotton flannel lining. Zipper front, 2 slash pockets.

Navy Red Charcoal Mint
Pink Sizes 6-18

\$3.99

Made to Sell for \$4.99

Double shoulder yoke for extra strength. Red, blue, brown, green. Sizes 6 to 18 **2 for \$3**

Double Knee Corduroy Slacks

Made to Sell for \$3.99

Thick-set corduroy slacks with belted front, boxer back. Brown, Blue, Charcoal. Sizes 4 to 10 **\$2.99**

Please State 2nd Color Choice

Children's Cotton Flannel Lined Denim Jeans

Reg. \$1.79 **2 for \$2.50**

\$1.29 each

A. Blue denim boxer jeans with all round elastic waist. Fully lined with assorted plaid cotton flannel. Washable.

Navy Denim, Sizes 4-8

B. Children's Cotton Knit Polo Shirts

Polo shirts with crew neck, short sleeves. Novelty stripes. Blue, Brown, Green. Sizes 4 to 8 **3 for \$2.25**

Savings on Boys' and Girls' Underwear

49c Double-Thick Cotton Pants

White cotton knit with triple crotch. Sizes 2 to 12 **4 for \$1**

39c Girls' Rayon Panties

Lace trimmed panties in white and pastels. Sizes 2 to 14 **4 for \$1**

Boys' 49c Cotton Knit Briefs

Nylon reinforced cotton briefs. White. Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 **3 for \$1**

Girls' and Boys' Cotton Knit Vests

White cotton knit. Girls' 2 to 14, Boys' 2, 4, 6, 8 **3 for \$1**

Mail or Phone Orders on \$2 or More

A ASSORTMENTS

Complete—new—fresh!

B BUDGET PRICES

For you—your family—your home!

C COME IN! CALL IN!

Order by mail!

PREPARING TO RENEW TAX SCANDAL INQUIRY

Special U.S. Prosecutor Comes Here to Plan Resumption of Investigation.

Wyllis S. Newcomb, special assistant to the United States Attorney General, was in St. Louis today making preliminary plans for resumption this fall of the federal grand jury's investigation into tax scandals in the Truman administration.

Newcomb, a New York attorney, arrived late Monday and has been conferring with Internal Revenue Service officials and investigators. He is directing all phases of the inquiry, which has been brought to the attention of grand juries here and in Omaha, Neb.

Date when the St. Louis grand jury will resume its investigation has not been determined. Newcomb said. He indicated the inquiry is far from completed. "Even though the grand juries were not in session, work in the investigation continued throughout the summer," he said. "Witnesses were interviewed in various parts of the country and the search for additional evidence went on."

NEWSPAPERS HELP POLICE, 2 CHICAGO FUGITIVES SEIZED

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Teamwork between Chicago newspapers and police resulted in quick capture of two of the city's 14 most wanted fugitives. The city's four major newspapers printed pictures of the fugitives in yesterday's editions. During the day officers seized Edward Burgess, 22 years old,

who was No. 2 on the list, and Richard Szurgot, 27, No. 4. Szurgot was arrested by Sgt. Joseph Meany, who said he saw the man standing on a street corner and recognized him from a newspaper picture. Szurgot was wanted for questioning about a robbery. A few hours later Burgess, sought for questioning about robbery and use of narcotics and for escape, was arrested in a theater. Police said the tip apparently came from a theater employee who had seen the newspaper pictures.

JUDGE ALLEN, NEW MADRID, ASKS FOR RETIREMENT

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—Circuit Judge Joseph Hunter Allen of New Madrid requested Tuesday that he be retired under Missouri's judicial retirement system. Allen, 56 years old, said he made the request because of "continued sickness and physical infirmity."

Marion Spicer, clerk of the supreme court, said the judicial retirement commission headed by Judge Henry J. Westhues would hold a hearing on the request at a date to be set later. Allen, a Democrat, is serving the thirty-eighth judicial circuit—New Madrid, and Pemiscot counties—in a term expiring in 1959. He formerly practiced law in St. Joseph, where he was born, and was chief assistant prosecuting attorney there and Buchanan county Democratic chairman before moving to New Madrid.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Aug. 31, 1955 19A

Stix, Baer & Fuller DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Washable Percale Splatter Print With Zip Front

\$2.99

Easy - into, three-quarter, zip - front percale dress with V-neckline and flared skirt. Huge carry-all pockets and contrasting solid color trim.

Grey with Pink or Turquoise
Brown with Maize

Sizes 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2



THURSDAY STORE HOURS 9:30 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled! Write Lock Box 1002 or Phone Central 1-9440 or Toll Free Enterprise 800

Misses' Tapered Proportioned Rayon-Dacron Slacks

\$3.99

Smartly tailored proportioned slacks with adjustable waist band and snug tex inter waistband, 2 pockets and belt loops.

Charcoal Navy
Black Black
Sizes 10 to 20
Short, Medium or Tall

The New Look In Blouses by "Revere"

\$2.99

Convertible collar, V-Yoke back with button trim. Cap sleeves.

White Moss
Turquoise Toast
Sizes 32 to 38



SALE! Irregs. \$2.99-\$3.99 Men's Sanforized *Cranbrook Dress Shirts

3 for \$5

Group includes broadcloths, and Oxford cloths. Soft or fused collars. Barrel or French cuffs. In whites, solids and fancies. Finest quality fabrics.

Sizes 14 to 17
Sleeves 32 to 35
Not All Styles in All Sizes and Colors

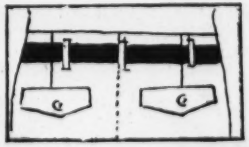
Men's Irregs. 79c Hemphill Argyle Socks
Nylon reinforced, colorfast combed cotton.
Tan, blue, navy, maroon, grey, brown.
2 pr. \$1
89c pr.

Men's "Lo-Rise" Flap Pocket Sanforized Twill Tapered Slacks

\$3.99

Washable cotton twill slacks with Hollywood waist, pleated front, zipper fly. Back pocket flaps.

Khaki
Black
Grey
Waist 29-36
Inseam 29-32



Tapered to 16"



Genuine 10-Oz. Denim Button or Zipper Front "LEVI'S"

\$3.65

Zipper Style, \$3.75

For school, work or leisure wear. Snug-fitting legs, scratch-proof hip pockets, threaded rivets. Long-wearing sturdy denim.

Waist 28-42

Inseam 32 to 36

Extra Long, 38", \$4.05-\$4.15



New "Girdlette" by Milady Free-as-a-Garter Belt... Controlling-as-a-Girdle



\$3.99 ea.

You'll love this new light-as-a-feather girdlette that slims and trims your figure to the season's new silhouette. It is cut high in front for easy comfort and walking ease... deep-dipping apron back for perfect control. Has 3-inch waist-cinching elastic top and firm elastic side panels. Lightly boned.

White Brocade
Sizes 26 to 38 Waist

Luxurious Nylon 8-Gore Proportioned Slips by Lady Love

\$2.99

Flattering 8-gore proportioned slips with exquisite lace trim. Nylon a blend of acetate and nylon that is so easy to care for. Just select your height and you have the exact size you need.

White Pink
Black Navy
Sizes 32 to 44.



Average Tall



New "Thrillmate" Cushion Arch Fall Casuals

Smartly Styled by Rex

\$5.99 = \$6.99

Good looking Fall casuals in your choice of leather or lustrous suede.

AA, 6 to 11
B, 4 1/2 to 11
D, 5 to 10
EE, 5 to 10



A. Cheri, Black Suede \$5.99 B. Venus, in black or Black or Red Leather. \$5.99



C. Townsley, Black Suede, Brown Suede, Black or Red Leather \$6.99 D. Vania, Black. Also with open back in Black \$5.99 or Red

A ASSORTMENTS
Complete - new - fresh!

B BUDGET PRICES
For you - your family - your home!

C COME IN! CALL IN!
Order by mail!

Since CHILD 1874 A.J. CHILD AND SONS

MAIN OFFICE AND STORE
800 CHOUTEAU
Write for spring and summer catalog
Hours: Mon. thru
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8 a.m. to noon.

Building Material Division
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Hours: Mon. thru
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8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FIRST QUALITY
3 in 1 SLATE
SURFACED
SHINGLES

Heavy... 210 lbs. per square
12x36 in. strips. Available in Jade
green, Green blend, Red
blend, Blue blend, Grey
blend, Emerald blend
and Ruby blend.
Per square... At Wholesale

FIRST QUALITY
HEXAGON SHINGLES

Approved by Fire Underwriters.
11 1/2 x 26 inches... 168
lbs. per square. Your
choice of GREEN, GREEN
BLND or RED BLND.
Per square... At Wholesale

FIRST QUALITY
SLATE SURFACED
Roll Roofing

WATERSHED
\$3.00
At Wholesale

Extra heavy weight 90-lb. Ap-
proved by Fire Underwriters.
Available in green, blue blend
green blend or red blend. Nails
and cement included.

Buckskin
MICA-SURFACED
Roll Roofing
The best you can buy
guaranteed to
Approved by Fire Un-
derwriters. Nails,
and cement included.
2-Ply-45-lb. \$1.00
Roll... at wholesale
3-Ply-55-lb. \$2.00
Roll... at wholesale
4-Ply-65-lb. \$2.50
Roll... at wholesale

No. 2
Yellow
Pine
Furring \$45

NO. 2 YELLOW PINE
FURRING \$45
1" x 2" \$2.00 1" x 3" \$3.20
100 Lin. Ft. 200 Lin. Ft.

NO. 2 YELLOW PINE
BOARDS \$45
1" x 4" \$1.00 1" x 6" \$1.80
100 Lin. Ft. 100 Lin. Ft. 100 Lin. Ft.
\$3.90 \$6.20 \$8.60

No. 3 Ponderosa Pine
Boards \$45
1" x 12" \$13.90
100 Lin. Ft.

NO. 2
YELLOW PINE
DROP SIDING
Peppers No. 106
1" x 6" \$6.00
100 Lin. Ft.

No. 2
Yellow
Pine
Flooring
1" x 6" \$3.90 1" x 8" \$6.20
100 Lin. Ft. 100 Lin. Ft.

No. 3 Ponderosa
Knotty Pine Panel
1" x 8" 1" x 10" 1" x 12"
100 Lin. 100 Lin. 100 Lin.
\$12.00 \$15.00 \$18.00

RED CEDAR
CLOSET LINING
1/2" x 3 1/2" Face. Carton of 50
Boards. Surface Feet will cover
43.7 Feet.

48" Per
Piece (Less
Than Cts.) 33"
32" Per
Piece (Less
Than Cts.) 22"
Full Carton
(57 pcs. 32"
or 38 pcs. 22")
48" \$12

FIR PLYWOOD
3/4 in. 4' x 8' \$4.25
A.D. Grade - CD
sheathing \$4.35
No. 1 4' x 8' C.D.
sheathing \$6.75

FHA TERMS IF DESIRED
If you don't have the ready
cash for repairs or remodeling, let
us arrange financing. You repay
in easy monthly payments.

Since CHILD 1874
A.J. CHILD
AND SONS

This
Week-end

refresh
without
filling



SURELY, you've noticed. It's your most attractive,
liveliest friends who *make* your most successful parties.

People in tune with the times, whose modern ideas
of diet keep them trim in looks and fit for fun.

So it's good to remember their modern taste and serve the lighter,
less filling dishes they prefer.

Pepsi-Cola remembers it. That's why today's Pepsi, in tune with
modern taste, is reduced in calories. Never heavy, never too
sweet, it refreshes without filling. No wonder it's more
popular than ever.

Serve Pepsi, the modern, the light refreshment, at home.
Take it along on picnics this week-end.

Pepsi-Cola
The Light refreshment

FARM PRICES OFF, DEMOCRATS PLAN NEW FIGHT

G.O.P. Opponents to Set Up Agricultural Advisory Committee to Write 1956 Plank.

BY JACK BELL.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—A 2 per cent drop in farm prices spurred Democratic preparations today for an all-out attack on Republican agricultural policies.

Announcing formation of a nationwide agricultural advisory committee, Deputy Democratic National Chairman Clayton Fritchey said his party expects to start "going to town" on the farm issue this fall.

"We regard the farm price situation as one of the most important issues that will come up in the presidential campaign," Fritchey said. "We are getting ready to hit it hard."

Fritchey said the Democrats' advisory committee probably would include governors, members of Congress and dirt farmers. It will be charged with preliminary work on a 1956 farm plank.

Democrats for Rigid Floors. Democrats in Congress generally have supported a return to rigid, high-level price supports, as opposed to the Eisenhower Administration's program of flexible supports.

In its monthly price survey, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday farm prices declined another 2 per cent in August, approaching heavy harvesting and marketing seasons threaten further downturns before the end of the year.

The farm price level in mid-August averaged 233 per cent of the 1910-1914 base period—6 per cent below the figure of a year ago, 12.5 per cent below the figure at the start of the Eisenhower Administration in 1953 and about 25 per cent below the record of February 1951, during the Korean war.

Heavy farm production, steadily increasing surpluses and reductions in federal price supports for some products have contributed to the price trend.

Farm Expenses Down 1 Per. The latest price setbacks—offset in part by a 1 per cent decline in prices farmers paid for goods and services—hurt producers of livestock in the midwestern corn belt most. This is an area that has tipped the scales in several past presidential and congressional elections. There, prices of hogs and cattle usually are strong influences in determining how farmers vote.

Prices of meat animals have declined 9 per cent in the last two months and are now 11 per cent below those of a year ago. Because of the sharp increase in hog production this year, prices are expected to dip considerably more by the time marketings reach a peak later on.

Hogs are now bringing only 74 per cent of parity, the price said by law to be fair to farmers in terms of their costs. Beef cattle and calves are returning only 73 per cent, lambs 80 and sheep 54.

A farm state Republican Congressman, who didn't want to be quoted by name says he fears the continued decline in prices is shaking the confidence of the farmers in the Eisenhower program.

'Weak Spot.'

He said he regards this as "the one weak spot" in an otherwise booming economy. He added that, while he doesn't believe it would affect materially Mr. Eisenhower's chances if he runs again, it might cause trouble for Republican candidates for the Senate and House.

The Republican legislator said he hopes nine G.O.P. governors of midwestern states can come up with some concrete proposals at a meeting in Des Moines in October.

Gov. Leo Hoegh of Iowa has invited chief executives of Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming and Kansas to discuss what can be done about farm prices.

In a recent speech, Secretary of Agriculture Benson said the Administration was not satisfied with the farm price level, but he indicated no new programs to bolster the situation. However, Benson is now in Europe studying possibilities of increasing farm exports.

INDIAN ENVOY, IN HOUSTON AGAIN, DECLINES LUNCHEON

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 31 (UP)—Indian Ambassador Gaganvihar Lalubhai Mehta passed through Houston yesterday but declined to lunch in Houston's airport restaurant, the Horizon House.

Last week when Mehta and his secretary were en route to Mexico City they were asked to use a private dining room instead of the public room. Airport officials said the envoy was given a private dining room as a courtesy gesture toward a distinguished person, but witnesses to the incident said the dark-skinned envoy was mistaken for a Negro.

When Mehta arrived from Mexico City en route back to Washington yesterday he was met by civic leaders and business men headed by Mayor Roy Hofheinz. The Mayor and British Consul General Alec Adams invited Mehta and his secretary, B. A. Rajagopalan, to lunch between planes in the Horizon House but the envoy politely declined.

'Child Safety Week.'

JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 31—Gov. Phil M. Donnelly appealed today to drivers to give more heed to safe driving and thereby reduce the number of accidents involving children, in proclaiming "National Child Safety Week" for Sept. 4-11.

WHEREVER YOU LIVE
YOU'RE NEAR FAMOUS-BARR

Famous-Barr Co.

DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE
CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN
FORSYTH & JACKSON KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
NORTHLAND
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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



Sport Shop's Washable

Corduroy Slick Shirt

By Vic Gene

5⁹⁸

Sizes 10 to 18

- Red
- Gold
- Ginger
- Turquoise
- Avocado
- Charcoal
- Royal
- Beige
- Rust
- Purple

It's the sport shirt of the year, our popular cotton corduroy Slick Shirt by Vic Gene. In a whole palette of gay colors. Take your choice. Every one is washable. Zip front. Big patch pockets.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Sport Shop—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

For Mail Orders Use Handy Coupon Below

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, 1, Mo.

Please send me the following Washable Corduroy Slick Shirts at 5.98 each:

Quantity	Size	Color	Send Color

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

☐ Cash ☐ Charge ☐ C.O.D.

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% Sales Tax.

P-8-31-55-57

Customers in St. Louis—Those with

City Service	Dial GA. 1-4500
Allen and Ward River	Dial ATtn 5-0986
Belleville	Call Adams 3-8554
Collinsville	Dial Adams 3-8554
Yardley and Exchange	Dial Adams 3-8554
Truman 2 Exchange	Dial Adams 3-8554
Tri-City	Call Wyden 1-4500
Drexel, Express, Upton Exchange	Dial Triangles 6-3400
Fairbanks 1, Lafayette 2, Randolph 4, Thurston 5	Dial Upton 4-5400
Turner 6 and University 4	Dial Upton 4-5400

Phone Order Board Open Every Week Day Morning at 9:30.

Our 4 Big Stores Open at 9:30 A.M. Open Thursday Night, Too!

Terrific team-up... our

Full Circle Felt Skirt

and cotton velveteen top

Skirt
10⁹⁵

Top
5⁹⁸

Our tantalizing two-some that has our Separates Shop in a whirl. The wool felt full circle skirt that mates with any kind of top. In black, white, ice blue, ice pink and vivid turquoise. 10-16. The cotton velveteen top in inky black, a complexion dazzler. 10-16.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Separates—DOWNTOWN, Fourth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, and NORTHLAND, Main Floor



For a beautiful illustrated booklet of Maternity Separates Call any "Famous" Store or write to Famous-Barr Co., Maternity Dept. St. Louis 1, Missouri



REPEAT OF A SELL-OUT!

Elaine Sklar, 3-Pc.

Nylon Tricot PAJAMA SETS

8⁹⁸

Full cut, two-piece pajamas with matching robe in heavy denier nylon tricot. Ideal for travel or at-home use. Pink, Blue, Melon or Aqua piped in contrasting colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Linenette—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

It's the shoe of the week...

High fashion

Lustre Calf

by Surety



9⁹⁵

Our draped vamp halter bow pump in the popular leather of the season, pearlized lustre calf. In avocado peel green, bronze, black and coffee toffee—all wonderful new costume making colors. Also available in black suede.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Surety Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Third Floor

You can buy many an Extra with Eagle Stamps

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS

Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

"WHEREVER YOU LIVE
YOU'RE NEAR FAMOUS-BARR"

Famous-Barr Co.

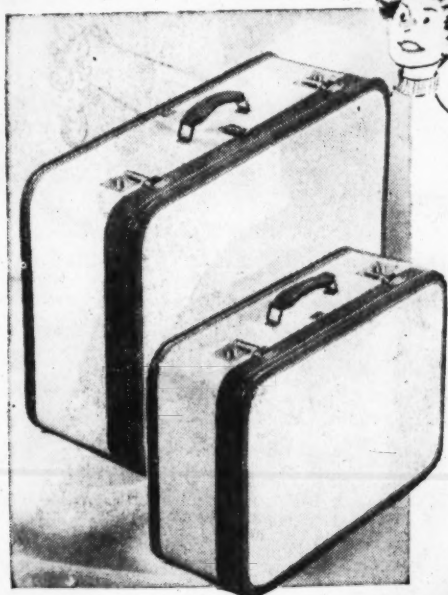
DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE
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NORTHLAND
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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Thursday, Friday,
Saturday only!

Important Back-to-School Accessory!

Sale! Two-Piece Luggage Sets



For the College Girl!
Packing Case and
Travel Case

27⁸⁸ Regularly
31.90 to 36.95
Plus Federal Tax

Beautiful Motoramic colors
of White, Blue, Steel Gray
and Navy Blue Arflite lug-
gage. Choice of 26-in. Pull-
man, 29-in. packing case or
21-in., 4-hanger wardrobe with
21x14x7-in. travel case.

For the College Boy!
2-Suiter and
Short Tripper

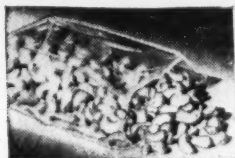
27⁸⁸ Set 44.90 List Price
Plus Federal Tax

Sturdy, DuPont Fabrilite
Charcoal Grey or Suntan
color. By Lincoln Zephyr-
weight. You get roomy, 24x
18x9-in., 2-Suiter and 21x14x7
matching Short Tripper.

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous Barr Co.'s Luggage—
DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON and SOUTHTOWN,
Third Floor
NORTHLAND,
Main Floor

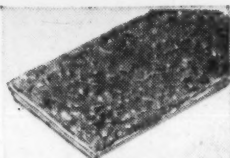
Labor Day Specials in CANDY...



1.19 Cashews, roasted and
salted to perfection. Ideal
for snacks, picnics
and parties — **98c**



89c Peanut Clusters, meaty
peanuts covered with
pure milk
chocolate — **Lb. 79c**



89c Atlantic City Fudge,
made with fresh butter
and cream, chocolate or
vanilla. Plain or
with nuts — **Lb. 79c**

89c Raisin Clusters, plump delicious raisins
covered with milk
chocolate — **Lb. 79c**

1.29 Chocolate Pecan Downs, rich creamy
caramel crisp pecans dipped in pure
milk chocolate — **Lb. 119c**

Mail Orders Filled. For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Famous Barr Co.'s Candy—DOWNTOWN, CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor



The Luxury that
costs so little

1.00 Introduces
you to made-to-order
face powder...
created and hand-blended
to match and perfect
your own skintones.

Introductory size, 1.00
2.00 and 3.00
All Plus Federal Tax.

Charles of the Ritz

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call
GA. 1-4500
Famous Barr Co.'s Toiletries—DOWNTOWN,
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and
NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Our 4 Big Stores Open at 9:30 A.M. Open Thursday Night, Too!

Sale! Thrilling Value Buys in Drugs, Toiletries

SELECTED ITEMS ON WHICH YOU CAN SAVE MONEY!

*Shipping charges extra outside regular truck delivery zone. (T) Plus Federal Tax
Mail Orders Filled—For Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500



1.00 Breck Shampoo
Oil, Dry and Normal
2 for 1.45



2.00 Toni
Permanent
Gentle, Super or Regular
1.27(T)



1.00 Size Lysol
Large Size
2 for 1.45



55c Size Phillips
Milk of Magnesia
12-Oz. Bottle
2 for 59c



35c Arcross
Isopropyl
Rubbing Alcohol
Compound
4 for 89c



1.38 Size
Lady Esther
4-Purpose Cream
2 for 1.45(T)



57c Halo
Shampoo
2 for 87c



Ivory Soap
Personal Size
15 for 85c*



Lifebuoy Soap
Bath Size
12 for 1.25*



Palmolive Soap
Regular Size
12 for 89c*

1.23 Value
Bufferin
Bottle of 100

94c

1.50 Size
Agoral
Large Bottle

1.07

98c Prep
Brushless Shave Cream
Large Jar

2 for 1.29

Lilly's Insulin
Regular or Crystal
U 40 — 10 c c

89c

Dial Deodorant Soap

Bath Size

6 for 95c*

Oxydol

All-Purpose Detergent

6 for 1.73*

59c Value

Ipana Tooth Paste

Economy Size

2 for 89c

Lux Flakes

Large Size

6 for 1.73*

Fab

All-Purpose Detergent

6 for 1.73*

29c Value

Arcross Aspirin

Bottle of 100

4 for 79c

57c Value

Drene Shampoo

2 for 87c

29c Value

Arcross Milk of Magnesia

Tablets

Bottle of 100

4 for 79c

1.50 Value

Arcross Complexion Soap

Several Fragrances

1.05

Gentry Soap

Bath Size

Box of 12 Cakes

59c

49c Value

Vaseline Hair Tonic

2 for 69c(T)

80c Combination of

Pond's Cold Cream

and Angel Skin

2 for 87c(T)

1.00 Value

Pond's Angel Face

Compact Powder

2 for 1.45(T)

49c Value

Arcross Tooth Paste

White or Chlorophyll

Large Size

2 for 65c



1.19 Arcross
Liquid Hair Net
11-Oz. Aerosol Can

95c(T)



3.50 Arcross
De Luxe Syringe
and Hot Water
Bottle Combination

2.69



15c Cloud Soft
Toilet Tissue
850 Sheet Roll

10 for 1.15*



35c Cloud Soft
Facial Tissue
Box of 500 Sheets

3 for 79c*



89c Arcross
Mineral Oil
32-Oz. Bottle

2 for 1.35



1.00 Size Laveris
Large Bottle

2 for 1.25



59c Size
Mavis Talcum

3 for 1.10(T)



3.95 Arcross
Multivitamins
Bottle of 100

2.98



1.00 Liquid Prell
Shampoo
Large Size

2 for 1.45



69c Arcross
Detergent
Giant Package

2 for 89c*

Sale! STARTING THURSDAY

Phi Bates All-American
Selections...



HUSKY, Rich-looking GRAIN
SHOES
12⁸⁸ 14.95 Value!

1. Golden Birch. Plain toe blucher, also in black.
2. Golden Birch. Wing tip blucher, also in black.
3. Golden Birch. 3-eye tie moccasin toe, also in black.
4. Golden Birch. Moccasin blucher, rubber soles, also in black.

Most Styles At All Stores

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous Barr Co.'s Men's Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

SALE! Men's
S-T-R-E-T-C-H Argyle
ANKLETS

1.00 Value

79c

3 prs.
2.30



Now... stretch argyles at this low price! Made
of the choicest nylon and cotton... one size only
fits all! No more wrinkles around the ankles with
these snug-fitting argyles. Miles and miles of extra
wear in every pair! Select your anklets from a large
color assortment!

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Famous Barr Co.'s Men's Hosiery—DOWNTOWN,
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Main Floor

Be Thrifty—Get "Two-Fifty" (\$2.50) IN MERCHANDISE FOR FILLED Eagle Stamp Books



1. Filled Eagle Stamp Books are worth \$2.25 in cash but
you get 11% more at Famous-Barr when you redeem
them for \$2.50 in merchandise.

2. Fill your Eagle Stamp Books quickly by shopping reg-
ularly at Famous-Barr and at gas stations, food stores,
etc., that give Eagle Stamps.

3. Redeem filled Eagle Stamp Books for \$2.50 in merchan-
dise, 2nd Fl. Downtown, Main Floor Balcony at Clayton,
Basement at Southtown, Third Floor at Northland.

SECRET HERESY TRIAL OF PASTOR CONTINUES

Lutheran Board Takes Up 5
Charges First Day,
3 Remain.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 31 (AP)—A trial board sitting for the second heresy trial in the 65-year history of the northwest synod of the United Lutheran Church ordered another secret meeting today to hear the remaining specifications against a small-town pastor.

The Rev. John Gerberding, 33 years old, was accused by the synod, in a trial that began yesterday behind closed doors, of eight counts of deviating from official church doctrine. He pleaded not guilty.

The board of seven pastors took up five of the charges in two sessions the first day of the trial. The board said it would take up the remaining three in a session today.

Only one allegation against the Rev. Mr. Gerberding was made public, and he spelled that out himself. It accused him of "denying the divine authority of the holy scriptures."

Dr. John Rilling of Minneapolis, named to the trial board at the request of the Rev. Mr. Gerberding, said the afternoon session yesterday was devoted to hearing evidence on the first charge. Dr. Rilling called it "the crucial one," the other four charges were taken up in an evening session.

Penalty, following conviction of the charges, ranged from a simple rebuke to defrocking.

The first trial, which heard charges against the Rev. George P. Crist, found him guilty and recommended his suspension from his pulpit. The recommendation was followed by the synod's executive committee. The trial procedure and penalty, however, are subject to review by the synod convention here next spring. The trial was held last month.

Pastor Crist, 31, pleaded not guilty to 14 charges and was found guilty of nine. He was pastor of a small congregation at Durham in nearby Waukesha county and was aided in his defense by the Rev. Mr. Gerberding who heads a small pastorate at Menomonie Falls, also in Waukesha county.

The Rev. Mr. Gerberding was assisted in his trial by the Rev. Victor K. Wrigley of Brookfield in Waukesha county. Pastor Wrigley's teachings were inquired into a week ago by an investigating committee of the synod but no charges have been filed against him. Similar committees initiated the charges against pastors Gerberding and Crist.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Hyman Tepper — 5011 Highland
Martha Rudovits — 1968 Sample
George Sam — 4316 Dresden
Bernice E. K. — 4448 Boulder
William A. Harmon — 3739 California
Ruth A. Laux — 2616A Chippewa
Archie Lunsford — 4032A Olive
Mrs. Ruth A. Yardley — 1827A Chouteau
Curtis Brown — 4326 Chouteau
Pauline L. Meyer — 4127A Chouteau
Donald L. Greenhill — 2332 Virginia
Joan M. Stricker — 2235A S. Tenth
Roy T. Brown — University City
Shirley M. Penneck — 3197 Portia
James F. King — 3305 Salisbury
Joan G. Bowling — 2357A Benton
Joseph W. Rodgers — 4448 Alaska
Mary A. Leon — 3218 Magnolia
Gerald W. Mulch — 2026A East Linton
Betty J. Vogelbein — 1638A N. Eighteenth
Lyle V. A. Sandelin — 3407A Hartford
Louise F. Hart — 2338 Tower Grove
Earl A. Smith — 5622 Delmar
Mrs. Gladys E. Beck — 5823 Cabanne
Howard L. Strasser — 4003 N. Twenty-fifth
Frances M. Piss — 6454 Marquette
Robert J. Slattery — 5747 Oetah
Joan A. M. Stutte — 5747 Oetah
Angelo J. Sparone — 2921 N. Taylor
Joyce K. Alvey — 4665 North Market
Glenora R. Sparrow — St. Louis County
Ann M. Sexton — 7715 Butherland
Norman B. Jarvis — 1006 Sidney
Frances J. Grisham — 1441 B. Third
Anthony Caposella — 2306 Washington
Mrs. Genevieve A. Scolnik — 5814 Delor
Gary L. Dummer — St. Louis County
Carol A. Ruyne — 3501 Clara
Louis Philpot — 5503 Wells
Mary H. Rucker — 5721 Westminster
Leo Brodzinski — 1124A Aubrey
Mrs. Eva J. Moore — 4348 Cook
Lawrence B. Stevens — 1306 St. Louis
Norma J. Hughes — 1318A St. Louis
Robert M. Zeppenfeld — Normandy
Mrs. Bertha L. Litzau — Hanley Hills
Wilbert J. Cochran — 5056 St. Louis
Alfreda Jones — 2938A Sheridan
Robert L. Steinkamp — Lemay
Martha F. Steinmeyer — 3503 Keweenaw
Robert A. Bader — 4330 Chippewa
Mrs. Hortense K. Zapf — 4764 Goetha
Richard H. Patterson — 4916 Devonshire
Jacqueline R. O'Shea — 3118A Maury
Henry W. Dutkiewicz — 2579 Warren
Rose M. Waligorski — 3449 Arden
Luscious J. Smith — 1404A Glasgow
Dorothy J. Foote — 4367 Washington
Reinhard P. Abendroth — 6228 Oetah
Betty J. Schlake — 6747 Alaska
Donald J. O'Brien — 3363 B. Second
Charlotte A. Johnson — 3454 Clifton
Donald D. Zanone — 4970A Chippewa
Nancy E. Love — 4962 Chippewa
Bruce A. Turner — 8535 Northcrest
Betty J. Murphy — St. Louis County
David J. Owens — 2114 N. Wharf
Reatha L. Camden — Farmington, Mo.
Robert J. Rieder — 6739 Bradley
Norma R. Puley — 3741 Clayton
Otto R. Copland — 4214A Manchester
Juanita C. Laxton — 1472 Graham
Frederick D. Richmond — Webster Groves
Beverly A. Taylor — 3635 Vista
Robert Orrell — 3549 Henrietta
Mrs. Lois Orrell — 1132 Talmadge
Everard J. Holman Jr. — 725 Marion
Adrienne C. Schoen — 2820 B. Jefferson
Patrick L. Herin — 6439 Marquette
Zoe A. Colombo — 6063 Calais
William L. Howell — 3441A Hartford
Mary E. Oney — 2927
James T. McMahon — 2102 E. Fair
Shirley M. Wegmann — Lemay
Richard G. Stockton — 1132 Talmadge
Patry R. Williams — 4319 West Pine
Walter C. Ruesch — 3645 Taft
Virginia M. Swain — 4331 E. Garfield
Wilbur H. Galtbreath — 3400 Caroline
Mrs. Edna L. Talley — 3400 Caroline
Raymond L. Simmons — 1445 Chouteau
Mrs. Julia M. Simmons — Poplar Bluff
Will Gibson — 4850 Hammett
Mrs. Marie E. Dixon — East Platte
Earl D. Wallis — 2723 Henrietta
Lorraine P. Lawrey — 3015 Magnolia
Jesse Coleman — 2403 N. Eleventh
Mrs. Katherine H. Davis — 3333 N. Eleventh
Benedit Taluto — 1517 N. Twentieth
Margaret Finazzo — 2562 Montgomery
Marshall T. Dennison — University City
Miriam N. Pines — 6030 Waterman
Woodrow W. Martin — 5064 Cabanne
Robert W. Buehler — 5168 Page
Riley A. Galt — 6724 Landow
Carol A. Brinkman — 7077 Mardel
Edith Williams — East St. Louis
Henrietta Jean — 4308 Cook
John D. Sherrill — 5758 Waterman
Josephine D. Manick — Normandy
Eugene B. Warover — East St. Louis
Diana M. Klages — 6016 Louisiana
Robert W. Brainerd — East St. Louis
Mrs. Edna E. Holzman — East St. Louis
Sydney E. Harden — Webster Groves
Katherine M. Jackson — 3503 Keweenaw
James D. Brown — 2750 Rutger
Mrs. Arne M. Craddock — 2635 Hickory
Robert D. Nelson — 504 N. River
Barbara O. Oliver — Morganfield, Ky.
Donald F. Mastris — 6504 Parkwood
Thurs F. Rogers — 6504 Parkwood
Alvin H. Borgmann — Beaufort, Mo.
Mrs. Arlene Hooker — Valley Park
C. Vance C. Baker Jr. — 4300 Goodfellow
Marion C. Jackson — 5614 Portia
A. Watson — 531 S. Garrison
Winona L. E. Johnson — 2908 Cole

Donald W. Rogers — 4565 Bingham
Marie E. Herbers — 4715 Vienna
John T. Underwood — 1904 S. Broadway
Alta Bailey — 1904 S. Broadway

BIRTHS RECORDED

Important to parents of children born in Greater St. Louis: If your names do not appear in the birth column within two weeks after the birth of your child, call the physician or midwife and insist the records be sent to the Board of Vital Statistics, Room 30, Municipal Building.

BOYS

L. and A. Allen, 2407 O'Fallon.
W. and A. Anglin, 4740 Marlette.
P. and D. Cartwright, 10469 San Carlos.
B. and H. Coffey, 4446 Laclede.
B. and H. Cohen, East St. Louis.
S. and H. Dimaggio, 4172 DeTonty.
R. and H. Evers, 4127 Nebraska.
M. and D. Ferrero, 10134 County.
J. and S. Falmah, Vandellia, Ill.
K. and J. Frank, Maheshville.
J. and K. Godfrey, 2162 E. College.
H. and V. Goodman, 7840 Ahern.
J. and H. Gornall, 4434 Oregon.
L. and G. Groenke, 2833A Ovale.
L. and G. Hosseini, 4217 W. Marfaretta.
R. and C. Humphrey, 8238 Paramount.
J. and M. Jeter, 6913 Leedale.
J. and J. Johnson Jr., 2336 LaSalle.
S. and R. Kaplan, 8625 Wrenwood.
R. and B. Knamore, 1406 Ballard.
R. and F. Kramer, 5324 Wells.

L. and L. Laux, 3222 Pulaski.
M. and O. Maric, 4020A Mendocino.
R. and D. McCotter, 1917 Semple.
R. and D. McDonald, Maplewood, Ill.
A. and R. Melies Jr., 3258 Lynross.
R. and M. Morris, 3044 Sheridan.
J. and R. Naeke, 1111 Central.
C. and R. Noel, 2318A Russell.
C. and H. Pappademos, 6020 South-west.
S. and G. Patur, 9124 Geyer.
P. and H. Perry, 9174 Warren.
R. and N. Reyes, 4424 Forest Park.
R. and L. Rondberg, 5531 Bryan.
D. and A. Ryckman Jr., 3825A Wisconsin.
R. and J. Schartz, 57 Lake Forest.
E. and H. Schmidt, Meneshville, Mo.
L. and A. Sebold, 8347 Lucile.
E. and B. Speck, 4937 Nottingham.
K. and B. Stone, 5937 Lillian.
J. and V. Sykov, 123 Eichelferberger.
W. and F. Taylor, Owensville, Mo.
W. and C. Turner, 5640A Matritul.
H. and B. Vierter, 2423 Sutton.
N. and G. Weber, 7403 S. Grand.
E. and G. Watson, 4000 McKibben.
J. and M. Weaver, 3522 1/2 Clark.
N. and G. White, 7403 S. Grand.
D. and E. Wallis, 2740 Geyer.
J. and J. White, 1421 S. Euclid.
D. and A. Williams, 1844 S. Ninth.
G. and W. Williams, 4131 Fairfax.
F. and M. Williams (twin), 3026 Clark.
M. and M. Williamson, 4000 Newberry.
W. and D. Woods, 3227A Texas.

D. and A. Woodward, Granite City.
L. and N. Wright, 4546A Margaretta.
J. and D. Yarbrough, 4231 Page.
J. and M. Young, 905 N. Nineteenth.
E. and V. Zink, 4919 Landowme.

GIRLS
C. and H. Avery (twins), 717 N. Compton.
R. and B. Ballinger, 5343 Ridge.
R. and T. Barge, 2719 Locust.
J. and D. Blockton, 3216 Franklin.
E. and S. Brooks, 1247 N. Garrison.
J. and S. Brown, 4620 Westberry.
J. and L. Brown, 2827A Walnut.
R. and L. Bryant, 763 Walton.
E. and C. Carter, 1434A Goodfellow.
D. and G. Clem, 4991 Miami.
T. and M. Crofford, 4708A N. Twentieth.
W. and V. Crute, 10451 St. Veronica.
P. and M. Dean, 7520 Buckingham.
L. and M. Ellison, 5616 Tholman.
A. and T. Faulstich, 5211 Butherland.
G. and M. Fels, 4976A Pernod.
I. and B. Gersten, Frontenac.
R. and J. Hagen, 4233A Vista.
J. and S. Herman, 2767 Bacon.
R. and J. Jockel, 1406A Evergreen.
S. and D. Kasper, 508 Plantmore.
N. and R. Kozek, 746 Williams.
R. and I. Makovsky, 729 Harvard.
J. and L. Makovsky, 4428 Anderson.
V. and L. Pelizzaro, 7147A Virginia.
W. and A. Ramdell, 3821 Greer.
R. and M. Rapp, 3132A Arsenal.

BOYS
G. and E. Janson, twins, 3233 Lemay Ferry.
D. and A. Accay, 5535 Allcott.
E. and D. Hainer, 2740 Hawson.
G. and P. Lane, 7875 Williams.
A. and S. Grant, 5668 Horton.
L. and M. Fagin, 7331 Hoover.
J. and S. McGowan, 7546 Liberty.
F. and C. DeBellis, 3636A Watson rd.
D. and L. Buchanan, 5533 Holiamont.
J. and L. Mueller, 11745 Olive.
L. and D. Herbst, Festus.
J. and P. Alwiter, 4613 Selbit.
H. and D. Ryley, 3260 Susan.
R. and E. Merien, 20 Garden, Maryland Heights.

GIRLS
M. and R. Law, 5634 Perrin.
L. and M. Niles, 6737 Schofield.
L. and M. Fox, 5602 Terry.
J. and I. Kirkpatrick, 2936 Raft.
J. and M. Eagle, 258 W. Pecke.
P. and J. Brinkop, 5523 Crane.
J. and E. Garum, 514 Seotidale.
C. and J. LaPage, 2429 Mary.
W. and H. Hack, 7935 Aldershot.
W. and V. Roastick, 11018 St. Ambrose.
K. and B. Hagenbrok, 9928 Lanier.

BURIAL PERMITS
Ray J. Nelson, 61, 760 Thruway.
Raymond White, 48, 2621 Walnut.
Rose M. Rangelinet, 59, 5313A Theodora.
Gustav Buche, 59, 2831 S. Jefferson.
Charles E. Milburn, 62, 1222 Dolman.
Correlling Tibbels, 58, 4753 Minnesota.
Bessie V. Erbe, 61, 3619 Palm.
Sitz Barth, 62, Richmond Heights.
Chas. W. Blaylock Sr., 67, Florissant.
Harry Smith, 72, 5014 Minerva.
Israel Laban, 76, 5026 Knight.
Max Hochman, 63, University City.
Robert Peters, 61, 3316 S. Compton.
Joseph Hrebec, 71, 4626 Winnebago.
Alexius J. Strong, 71, 4466 Swan.
Ike Silverstein, 60, University City.
Kenneth R. Mackey, 40, 5620 Wabado.
Abbie E. Otto, 52, 841 Nor.
Julia Gregory, 83, 4545 Queens.
Maude E. Buseon, 69, 5070 Arsenal.
Harriet E. Delaney, 61, Festus.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Aug. 31, 1955 3B
Theresa Gatliffe, 65, 4533 Chouteau.
Chas. E. Downey, 79, Fronton, Mo.
Dora Prinz Horwitz, 70, 5621 Waterman.
Julia M. Pasht, 70, Old Mines, Mo.
Nora M. Thebeau, 74, Granite City.
St. Louis County.
Minnie Kransberg, about 74, 827 McKnight.
Lillian F. Hoyman, 63, High Ridge, Mo.
Byrde E. Atkinson, 65, 3717 St. Monica.
Alta B. Cottle, 62, 5337 Dwyer.
Charles F. Northrop, 80, 3817 Marietta.
Quinn M. Grissel, 82, 229 Horn.
Thelma Koffer, 77, 7501 Brunswick.
Faa Chalborn, 54, 8520 Eager.
Oregina W. Schmidt, 3 months, 1033 S. Geyer.
Edward M. Swinhart, 64, 918 Lemay Ferry.
Peter Muth, 68, Cliff Cave.
Frederick W. Kneiser, 62, Piper, Kan.
Katherine Walsh, 4497 Pershing.
John A. Warren, 45, 1010 N. Newstead.
Mary M. Schmidt, 70, 8723 Marvasta.
Anna A. Work, 67, 5424 Rodiamont.
Thomas Whalen, 72, 1229 Grifield.
Ada M. Wagner, 71, 8504 Mathison.
Julia M. Graves, 75, Montgomery, Mo.
Mae Schulte, 61, 10 Hardin, Ill.
Mary Hager, 74, 198 St. Charles.
Clara Bode, 61, Manchester and Mason.
Leo F. Webb, 48, Granite City.

"WHEREVER YOU LIVE
YOU'RE NEAR FAMOUS-BARR"

Famous-Barr co.

DOWNTOWN
SIXTH & OLIVE
CLAYTON SOUTHTOWN
FORSYTH & JACKSON, KINGSDHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA
NORTHLAND
W. FLORISSANT & LUCAS & HUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

PARK ON RIVERFRONT WITHOUT CHARGE
Monday and Thursday Nights, 4:00 to Midnight

RIDE FAMOUS-BARR FREE BUSES
TO AND FROM THE PARKING LOT AND OUR DOWNTOWN STORE FROM 5:30 TO 9:00 P.M.

Board Buses at any corner on 1st & 2nd St. Between Locust and Market and at our 6th St. Door

**Daytime Glamor
by Georgiana**

**Jewelled
Classic
898**

Slim, step-in sheath made of glamorous Taplaise, a rich, rayon fabric, shot through with iridescent stripes of color. With jewel studded tabs on collar and pockets. Black with iridescent royal blue, silver or red. Sizes 14 to 42 and 12 1/2 to 22 1/2.

**Float to Work ...
Fly the Campus in
"Flip" by Walk 'n Joy**

895

See the easy-going "Flip" in our Paragon Shops! Delightfully styled in black suede with grey leather trim, brown suede with spic leather trim, and tarnished tan calf. Perfect for your busiest days!

Mail Orders Filled. Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

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"Famous" Fashions for Back-to-School Tots

A. Hip-Hugger Slax, by Dunrite, completely washable rayon stained glass flannels with attached Ex-Pant-Shun belt, 3 to 6 — 1.98

B. Shirts for Little Men, in white cotton oxford cloth, long sleeve, button-down collar, sizes 3 to 6 — 1.98

C. Rayon Flannels 3-pc. Long Pant Eten Suit for Big 898 and Little Brother, wash and wear rayon flannel. Same with Short Pants, 7.98 Little Brother Suit, 2-3-4 5.98

D. Eskool Reulocut and Hat Set, sizes 4 to 6x — 2.98
Matching Umbrella, 1.98

E. School Sweaters of Luxury-Spun Miracle Orion®. Soft, classic cardigans in navy, red, peacock or apricot, 3 to 6 — 2.98

F. White or Pastel Short Sleeve Slipon, 3 to 6 — 1.98

(*) DuPont's Reg. Trademark for its Acrylic Fiber.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Tots & Toddlers Apparel—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor
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Special Back to School Value

**Red Bird Double Knee
Blue Jeans**

2.29 Value

1.99 3 for 5.85

Heavy 10-oz. Sanforized® blue denim, triple-stitched no-rip seams. Made double knee, guaranteed to never wear through. Rustproof zipper, gripper top, five roomy pockets and narrow western style leg. Copper riveted at points of strain. Sizes 4 to 12.

Single Knee Red Birds, sizes 14, 16, 18

*Maximum Shrinkage 1%.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Clothing—DOWNTOWN, Fifth Floor
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Our own brand back-to-school Shoes for Boys..

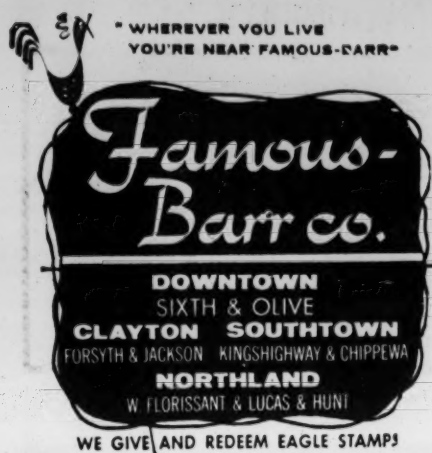
Golden Glovers*

895

Built for lots of back-to-school activity are these handsome Golden Glovers®. Choose the smart, tan, plain toe blucher or tan 1/4 brogue, also available in black. Tan 2-eye tip moc toe, also in black.

*Trademark Reg.

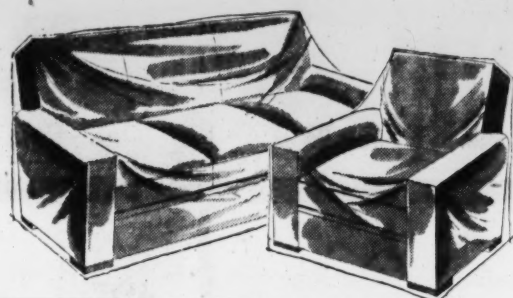
Famous-Barr Co.'s Boys' Shoes—DOWNTOWN, Second Floor
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Our 4 Big Stores Open at 9:30 A.M. Open Thursday Night, Too!

Shop Famous for Complete Household Needs

DOWNTOWN STORE HOURS
Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.



3-DAY SALE! STARTING THURSDAY!

Plastic Chair & Sofa Covers

36-in. chair — 95¢ 90-in. sofa — 175
48-in. chair — 135 108-in. sofa — 185

Protect your furniture with these transparent plastic covers that tuck in so neatly you can hardly tell they're on! Keep out dust, dampness, marks from little shoes or sticky fingers.

Mail orders filled. Phone orders call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Art Needlework—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON, Main Floor; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Second Floor

"Casual" by Iroquois

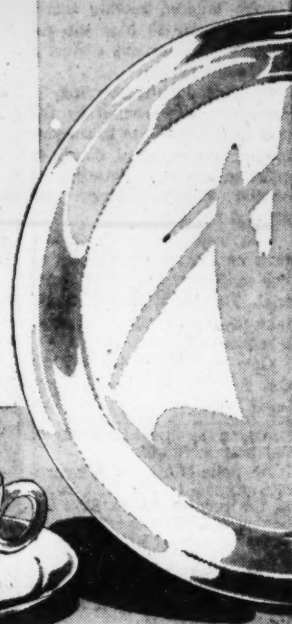
16-pc. Starter Sets

12⁹⁵ Service for 4

We replace it if it breaks! Cook in it, bake in it—goes right from the oven to your table! In 7 beautiful colors. Four each, large dinner plates, bread and butters, cups and saucers.

Mail Orders Filled.
Phone Orders Call GA. 1-4500.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.
Famous-Barr Co.'s China—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Third Floor



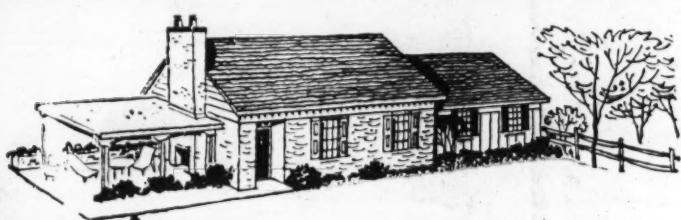
Gifts With a Gleam!

1⁵⁰ to 7⁵⁰

Beautiful brass and copper accessories to dress up any room and reflect the lights and colors a thousand times!

9.50 Brass kettle — 7.50
3.95 Brass candlestick — Ea. 2.98
2.50 Brass nut tray — 1.98
1.98 Brass butter pots — Ea. 1.50
3.35 Copper plaques — 2.50

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Gift Department—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor; CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Main Floor.



Sow Your Keystone Grass Seed Now!

What's better than Fall for seeding time—on nature's own schedule! With Labor day coming up, you have the extra time you need to prepare your seed bed. Keystone seeds bring you low prices. Phone or come in Thursday. Listings below are for packaged seeds:

Keystone Kentucky Blue Grass
1 lb. — 1.08 5 lbs. — 5.17
3 lbs. — 3.15 10 lbs. — 10.17

Keystone Supreme—For regular or shady terrain! Skillful blend of top quality imported and domestic.

1 lb. — 1.13 5 lbs. — 5.42
3 lbs. — 3.30 10 lbs. — 10.67

Keystone City Lawn—Regular or shady. Popular in St. Louis.

1 lb. — 88¢ 5 lbs. — 4.17
3 lbs. — 2.55 10 lbs. — 8.17

Keystone Playground & Terrace Seed—Fescue blend, takes heavy foot traffic. Fine for busy back yards.

1 lb. — 72¢ 5 lbs. — 3.33
3 lbs. — 2.05 10 lbs. — 6.50

Keystone Perennial Rye

1 lb. — 45¢ 5 lbs. — 2.00
3 lbs. — 1.25 10 lbs. — 3.83

Keystone White Dutch Clover

1/4 lb. — 60¢ 1/2 lb. — 95¢
1 lb. — 1.72

Keystone Merion (B 27)—This new seed is not expensive, for you sow 1/2 as much as with others. Goes 3 times as far.

1 lb. — 4.30 3 lbs. — 12.80

Milorganite Fertilizer—Processed Milwaukee sewage.
25 lbs. — 1.60 50 lbs. — 2.60 80 lbs. — 3.75

Mail orders filled. Phone orders call GA. 1-4500

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Garden Center—DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, East End of Parking Lot; SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND, Basement



Chinalin Centerpieces

5⁰⁰ with bowl

Lasting and beautiful Chinalin centerpieces—now more attractive than ever in lovely pastels, blended to enhance your home! Each floral piece is set in a delightful arrangement. Choose from black, pink, green or burgundy pottery bowls.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Decorative Flowers—DOWNTOWN, Sixth Floor
CLAYTON, Third Floor; SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Second Floor

New Mercury Fryer-Cooker

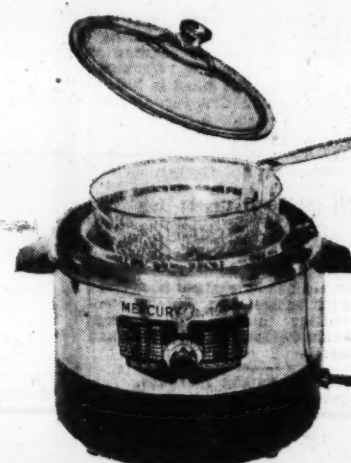
Manufacturer's List, 24.95

F-B's Price

8⁹⁹

This handsome triple-plated chrome steel fry-cook has a Pyrex glass cover so you can see while you're cooking. Has Westinghouse thermostat, for perfect control. Fries, roasts, warms, stews, does many other things. 4 1/2-qt. capacity, fully automatic with automatic signal light.

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Good News for You, in Famous Paints and Housewares!



Now Vastly Improved! Sherwin-Williams House Paints

Gallon **6⁵⁰** Quart **2⁰⁰**

Trims and mixes slightly higher

Exciting news for home owners planning to paint—Sherwin-Williams offers a vastly improved paint with brush-easy application, time-defying durability.

Use it on wood siding, shingle siding, stucco exteriors, concrete, brick and cement walls, also asbestos shingles.

- White that stays white
- 91 exclusive non-fading colors
- Added years of surface protection
- Amazing ease of application
- Full gloss or velvet flat finish
- Highly economical—lasts so long
- Laboratory-perfected by the world's largest paint manufacturer!

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Paint Center—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

91 Exclusive House Paint Colors to Choose From

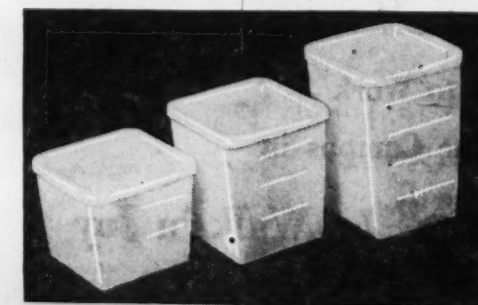


Less cleaning ...

Neat Heat

79^c 25 drip guards

Drip guards of aluminum foil—keep your stove clean, help foods cook faster because they reflect heat. Just place one under and around each burner. Throw away when soiled.



Kordite Helps You Get Better Freezer Results

Kordite polyethylene freezer containers and other Kordite products help you avoid "freezer failures."

16-oz. containers, 12 for 3.49
25-oz. containers, 12 for 3.95
32-oz. containers, 8 for 3.49
Plastic wrap, 18 in. by 55 ft. — 1.49
Freeze tape, 300-in. roll — 98¢
Pt. bags — 25 for 49¢
Qt. bags — 25 for 49¢
Broiler — 10 for 55¢
Roaster — 10 for 65¢
Turkey — 10 for 75¢
Lge. turkey — 5 for 75¢



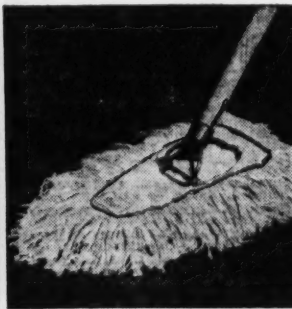
Easier washing ...

Fels Soap Products

1³⁵ 6 pkgs. powder or 20 Bars Soap

Choose Instant Fels powder for laundering or dishwashing and general household use ... or Fels bar soap—another popular favorite.

Shipping Charges Extra Beyond Our Regular Truck Delivery Zone.



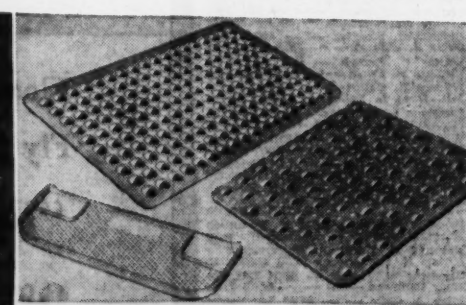
Fast cleaning ...

Handy Rubon Nylon Mop

3⁵⁵ mop and handle

Long handle means less steps. And that nylon mop head drinks up the dust! Easy to clean and wash. The new Rubon way to dust.

Extra mop head — — — 2.75



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Bathtub Mats—Safty-cups hold firmly. 5 colors. 14x26 — 1.89 16 1/2x28 1/2 — 2.39 18x30 — 2.98

Toilet Top Tray—High rim keeps bottles from falling. Ribbing underneath holds tray steady. Many colors. 6 1/2x19 1/4 in. — 1.29

Mail orders filled. Phone orders call GA. 1-4500

Famous-Barr Co.'s Housewares—DOWNTOWN, Seventh Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND, Third Floor

GIRL ACCIDENTALLY KILLED BY SHOTGUN

East St. Louis Victim, 4, Hit
When Brother Tries to
Remove Shells.

A 4-year-old girl was killed when playing at her East St. Louis home yesterday by the accidental discharge of a double-barreled shotgun that her brother, 14, was trying to unload.

The victim was Gale Jean Woodhouse, a Negro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Woodhouse, 1007 Paradise avenue. Her father, a fertilizer company employee, was at work and the mother was in a St. Louis hospital, expecting the birth of another child.

Johnnie Woodhouse Jr. told police his brother Michael, 6, had found the 12-gauge gun behind a bed. Johnnie took the weapon and it fired as he sought to remove the shells. The charge struck Gale in the side.

The elder Woodhouse said he believed his wife had loaded the gun as a safeguard against prowlers. She is at St. Mary's infirmary here.

POLICE HERO PUTS HIS FAMILY FIRST, REFUSES ADVANCE

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 31—Patrolman Julius Andrew Horai, who with another officer captured two men Saturday soon after they had killed a downtown jeweler, was told yesterday that he had been promoted to detective and his pay raised \$215 a year.

The 52-year-old patrolman, whose name is pronounced Hoo-ray, thanked Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy but declined the promotion. He said he could use the money but was satisfied with his present assignment in the Wall Street district. Horai has a 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. shift Mondays through Friday and can get to his Staten Island home in 50 minutes. As a third-grade detective he would work revolving shifts, probably in an uptown precinct.

"I got 23 years in the job and what few years I have to live I want to be with my wife and four children," Horai said. "Being with my family is worth more than the extra \$215, working crazy hours."

EMERSON WORKERS TO VOTE TONIGHT ON ENDING STRIKE

About 2300 employees of Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co., members of Local 1102, CIO International Union of Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, will meet at 8 o'clock tonight at Philip Murray Memorial Hall, 6141 Etzel avenue, to vote on the company's latest proposal to end a two-week strike.

Union officials declined to disclose the nature of the proposal, the second made by the firm since the strike began Aug. 16. The first offer, which concerned a new method of filling out time cards, was rejected by the employees on the first day of the strike.

Another negotiating meeting between company and union officials was scheduled for this afternoon. Federal mediators are participating. Picketing has been conducted by the union at the two Emerson plants, at 8100 West Florissant and at Washington Park on the East Side.

PHYSICIAN AND WIFE FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HOME

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Aug. 31 (AP)—Authorities today investigated the deaths of Dr. Raymond S. Camp and his wife, Ruth, found shot to death in their home yesterday. Dr. Camp, 36 years old, was pediatrician for Gainesville's 22-month-old Hijab quadruplets.

The bodies were found on the floor of a bedroom. The Camps' son Russell, 4, was lying nearby wounded. Police Chief W. D. Jones said Mrs. Camp, 34, held a .22 caliber pistol in her hand. State Attorney T. E. Duncan said "thus far it appears to be a family affair." Mrs. Camp's brother, Dr. Pierce Allgood of Atlanta, who drove here yesterday for a visit, said "Both had been extremely depressed this last month."

HONEYMOONERS CHALLENGE GO-EASY-ON-KISSING RULE

STOCKTON, N.J., Aug. 31 (AP)—A honeymooning couple yesterday challenged Mayor Chester Errico's advice against "unnecessary kissing" in this flood stricken Delaware valley town.

The Mayor included the go-easy-on-kissing rule among suggestions he said were designed to protect health while the community recovered from the flood. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens Jr. of Center Bridge, honeymooning at a Stockton inn, told the Mayor kissing springs from a normal impulse in persons of opposite sex.

"The stifling of this impulse would not improve marital relations and could even be detrimental to the health," they said.

JAPANESE DAIRY BLAMED FOR 50 DEATHS IS SUSPENDED

TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—The government has suspended for three months the operations of the Morigata Milk Co. after arsenic poisoning killed 50 Japanese babies and made 627 ill. Kyodo news service said today.

Kyodo said the government had asked a disinterested party to take over the plant during the suspension. The plant, on the southern island of Shikoku, is one of Japan's three largest dairies.

The company was accused of negligence in using in its dry milk process some impure sodium phosphate which contained traces of arsenic.

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SIXTH & OLIVE
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Our 4 Big Stores Open at 9:30 A.M.—
Open Thursday Nights, Too!

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Complete with Englander Mattresses and Box Springs

199⁵⁰ 292.50 Value!

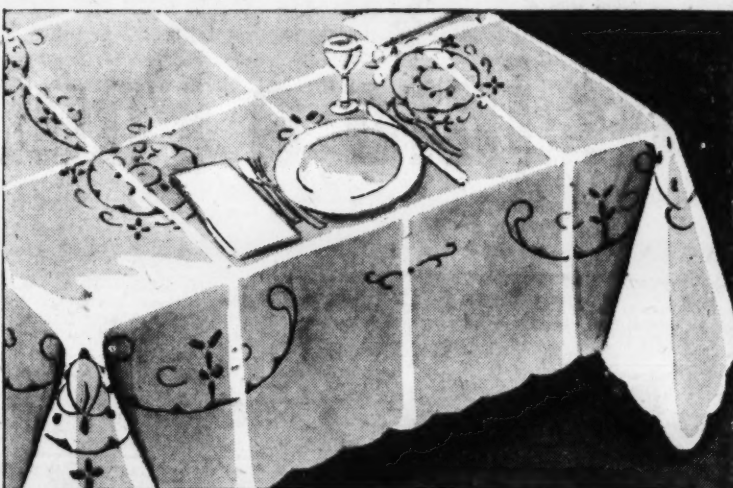
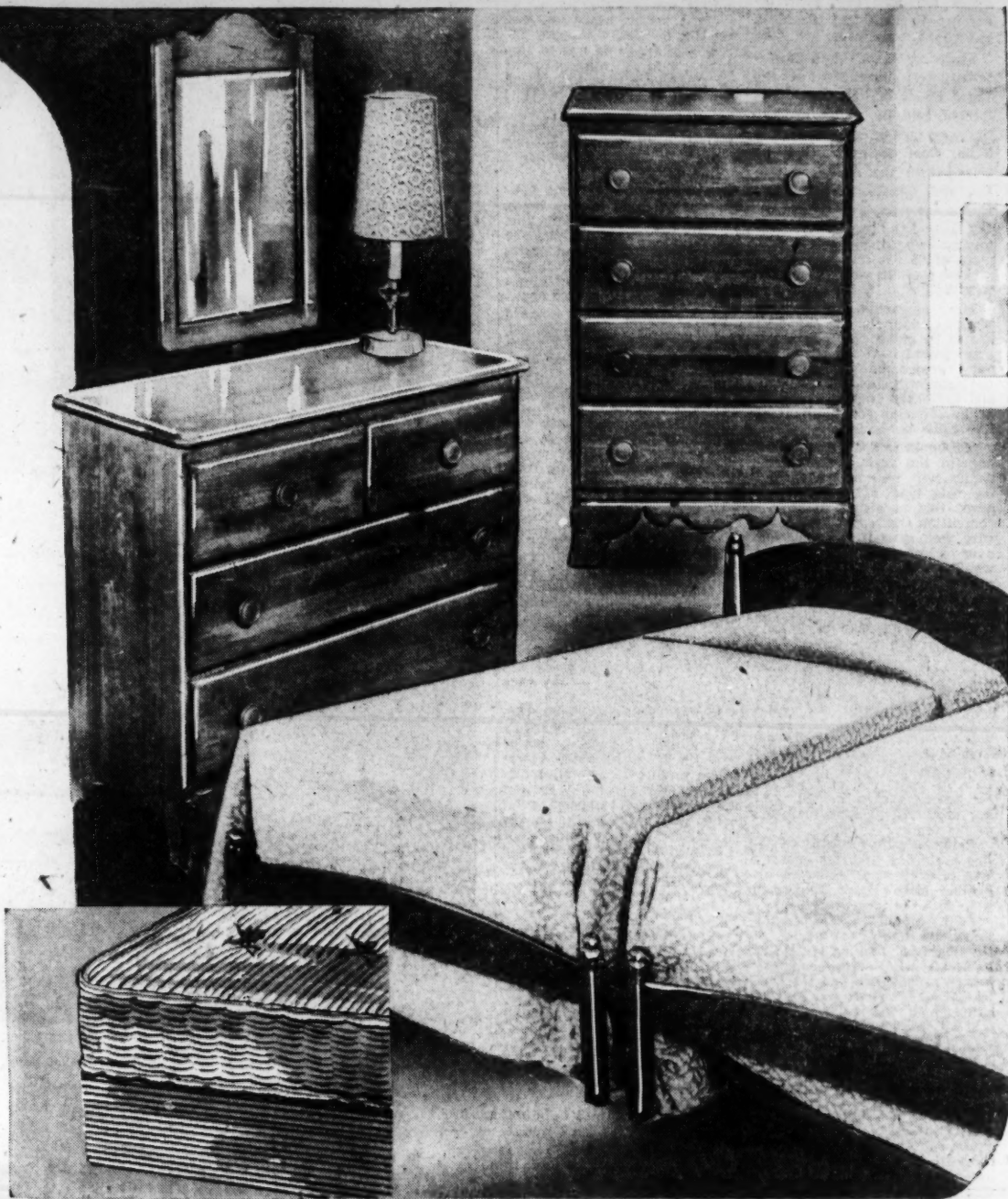
You save 93.00 on this beautiful 8-piece bedroom ensemble! And all pieces are made of solid maple. Dresser and chest are fully dust-proofed . . . all drawers have easy-slide center guides. Expert craftsmanship and fine styling make this bedroom suite an excellent buy! Save . . . Thursday!

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Regular Dresser With Framed Plate Glass Mirror
- Two Twin-Size Beds Four-Drawer Chest
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Imported Cutwork and Embroidery 9-Pc. Dinner Sets

12.95 Value!

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63x88-in. Cloth and 8 Napkins

You'll save dollars on these beautiful imported Cutwork and Embroidery Dinner Sets. Exquisite Richelieu style, made of fine smooth finish white cotton that will always launder easily!

16.95—63x104-in. Cloth and 12 Napkins	12.99
19.95—63x124-in. Cloth and 12 Napkins	15.99
5.98—50x50-in. Cloth and 6 Napkins	3.99
8.98—50x70-in. Cloth and 6 Napkins	5.99
2.98—Cutwork and Embroidery Cotton Pillow Cases . . . made like above cloths	1.99

Martex "Viking" Bath Towels

69^c Large 22x44-in. size
98c Value

Martex quality means stronger underweave of 2-ply yarns . . . thick absorbent terry. Colors: Azelia, Nile Green, Pink, Sunflower Yellow or All White.



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Special! All Vinyl DOLL She Drinks! She Wets! **1⁹⁸** Exceptional Value!

Here she is . . . that popular doll! Your little girl can baby her all she wants. Young mothers can wash, comb and set her rooted pony tail, give her drinks of water and change her wet diapers. Such a wonderful value . . . and such a wonderful gift!

- Talcum Scented
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- Drinks and Wets
- Rooted Hair to Wash, Comb, and Set
- Hair Styled in Popular Pony-tail

- Completely Unbreakable
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DOWNTOWN, Eighth Floor
CLAYTON, SOUTHTOWN and
NORTHLAND, Second Floor



Fix her hair
in a pretty
fluffy cut



Set her hair
in a smart
page boy



Feed her and
change her diaper



Wash her like
a real baby



She's unbreakable



Sew pretty
clothes for her

STEEL UNION TO SEEK LAYOFF PAY CLAUSE

Head of CIO Group Says He Will Ask for Plan in Contracts Next Year.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (AP)—The CIO United Steel Workers are going after some sort of layoff pay plan next year, according to President David J. McDonald.

Speaking last night to the international convention of the Loyal Order of the Moose, McDonald said he would propose the same type of contract for the basic steel industry that he signed with the American Can Co. and Continental Can two weeks ago.

Terms of the two latter agreements, he said, called for payment of 65 per cent of the employees' average earnings for 52 weeks.

The payments to laid-off workers under the can contracts are to be made up of state unemployment benefits, plus company payments. The company payments will come out of a special \$3,200,000 fund, to be built up by company contributions of five cents an hour per worker.

McDonald said, "We feel very hopeful the various steel companies will recognize the need for this type of security and grant this provision. It is our contention that companies could very well space their work out over a year's time so there would be no peaks or dips in production."

He said that by doing so there would be no layoffs and the workers would have assurances of steady employment.

CANADIAN SOUGHT IN KILLING OF BROTHER, FOUR IN FAMILY

MELVILLE, Saskatchewan, Aug. 31 (AP)—Canadian mounted police today sought John Petlock, 36 years old, of Fenwood, for questioning in the killing of his brother and four members of his family.

Petlock's wife reported to police yesterday that her husband was missing after going to his brother Mike's farm Monday to help with the harvesting.

Four mounties visited the farm and found the bodies of the Petlocks' mother and Mike Petlock's wife Angeline partly buried in a garden and the bodies of Mike Petlock and his two children in the house. Police said all five had been shot.

TANK-EQUIPPED POLICE HUNT OUTLAWS NEAR ITALIAN CITY

REGGIO CALABRIA, Italy, Aug. 31 (UP)—Federal police equipped with light tanks surrounded this town and fanned out into the surrounding hills today in search of a powerful outlaw gang.

Some 300 police received a tip that Bandit Leader Antonio Macri and his lieutenant, Giuseppe Romeo, had slipped into town to collect arms.

They raided two wine shops and two garages suspected of being contact spots for the outlaw leaders, whose gang numbered 2000 before police launched their campaign to clean it up. Authorities said 41 outlaws had been arrested.

NLRB RULES AGAINST UNIONS ON PAYROLL ISSUE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The National Labor Relations Board ruled 3-2 yesterday that unions may bargain away their rights to payroll information used in collective bargaining.

The majority ruled that the CIO American Newspaper Guild lost its right to detailed salary data of employees of International News Service by agreeing in collective bargaining to the employer furnishing payroll data lacking full salary information. The majority was composed of Eisenhower Administration appointees Guy Farmer, Philip Ray Rodgers and Boyd Leedom. The minority was formed by Truman appointees Abe Murdock and Ivar Peterson.

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GIRL SPELLER, 12, TAKES \$16,000 AND QUILTS UNDEFEATED

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Gloria Lockerman, 12-year-old Negro schoolgirl from Baltimore, has taken her \$16,000 winnings and passed up a chance to spell her way to more wealth on "The \$64,000 Question" television show.

Here's the way she figured it wouldn't be wise to try for \$32,000: "For such a big amount of money it would be a hard question. It would be a jumble of words I never heard of, and then I'd be lost. I thought the sensible thing to do was to stop where I was. I'd rather go away and be Gloria the undefeated champion than Gloria the girl who lost."

"Besides," she told reporters after the CBS program last night, "it's \$16,000 more than I started out with."

The girl will net about \$11,600 after federal income taxes, according to best estimates. She received \$500 to use as she wishes, and master of ceremonies Hal March said the rest of the money will be put into a trust fund for her education.

Marine Corps Capt. Richard S. McCutchen of Worthington, O., reached the \$16,000 mark last night in his quiz category of cooking and foods. He named the flours and geographical origins of five kinds of bread.

Gino Prato, who recently won \$32,000 on the program by answering questions about opera, left by plane last night for Italy to visit his 92-year-old father, Giovanni, whom he hasn't seen in 33 years.

PARIS BUS DRIVERS STRIKE OVER BONUS RETROACTIVITY

PARIS, Aug. 31 (AP)—Pedestrians and private cars jammed Paris streets today as the city's bus drivers went on strike. Only one bus in a hundred was operating at midmorning. Subways were not affected.

Bus drivers and conductors went on strike to back demands that a special monthly bonus awarded them be made retroactive to Jan. 1. Pay slips distributed Monday night showed the city-owned transport company was making the bonus retroactive to June 1.

In negotiations yesterday the company offered to make the bonus effective from April 1. The workers were to vote on that proposal today.

Ancient Fruit Cake.
WARREN, Me. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dillaway celebrated their fifty-fifth wedding anniversary by eating some fruit cake that was baked for their wedding in 1900.

TWO HURT IN HOTEL FIRE

CRYSTAL LAKE, Ill. (UP)—An eight-hour fire destroyed all

but the basement and chimney of Martinetti's restaurant on United States Route 14 late Monday. Frank Zimmick, a 60-

year-old porter at the restaurant-bar-hotel, was burned seriously when he apparently ran back into the blazing building to get

his clothing. A fireman, Ray Albright, 40, was overcome by smoke and flames when a door blew open in his face.

Damage in the blaze was estimated at between \$150,000 and \$200,000. The only hotel guest escaped by jumping from a win-

dow. Owner Frank Martinetti, his wife and his daughter escaped with only the clothing they were wearing.



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Gas
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For you... an exciting kitchen adventure that puts automatic cooking where you want it. Modern GAS built-in units have the luxury look that goes hand in hand with modern living. But the big luxury comes in the cooking performance of the fuel itself—natural GAS.

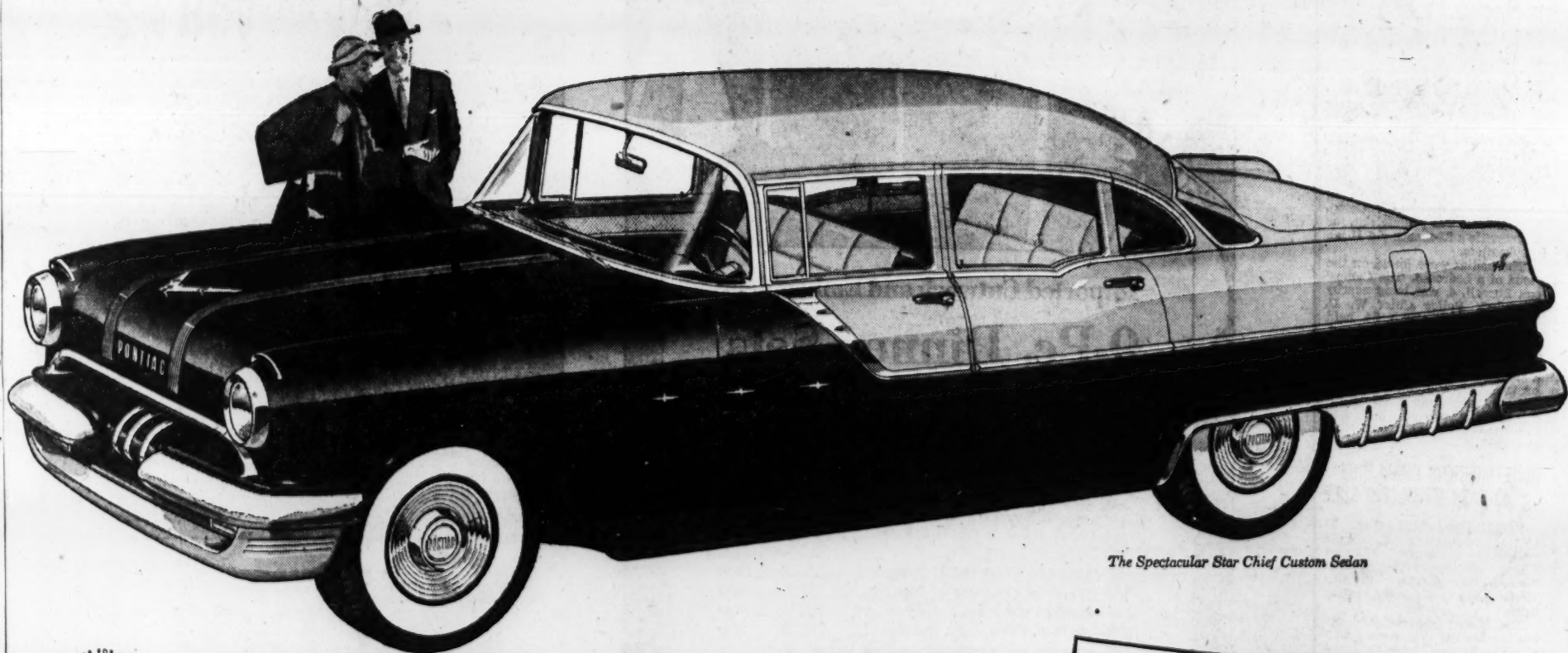
You want what you pay for
and you get it with GAS!

So when you build or remodel, ask your architect or builder to specify today's most modern cooking equipment—built-in GAS cooking units.

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The best deal you can get is

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The Spectacular Star Chief Custom Sedan



There's something you ought to know before you sign up for a new car—something half a million owners of the '55 Pontiac have already learned to their profit.

You get two big money-saving deals when you buy a future-furnished Pontiac.

You get the kind of trade-in allowance you'd expect from Pontiac's volume sales. The biggest year in our history pays off for you in appraisals that won't be topped!

That's deal number one—and the second is even better! We're talking now of the terrific deal that is built right into the car

itself—and pays off every mile you drive.

Compare Pontiac's modest cost with that of any other car combining such fine-car size (124 inches of road-leveling wheelbase), such blazing horsepower (200* eager "horses") and such luxury-car stability—and here's what you'll find:

That combination anywhere else will cost you hundreds of dollars more!

Get the proof that the big, high-styled, high-powered Pontiac you really want to own is actually your easiest buy. Come in and talk trading—right now!

*With 4-barrel carburetor, an extra-cost option.

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THE YEAR'S GREATEST BUY!

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OTHER DAYS
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WHITE Console Sewing Machines

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White console at this unbelievable low price . . . with features that compare with machines selling at a much higher price! White sewing course included. Come in and see it! Try it!

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Please send me — White Sewing Machine
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☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C.O.D.
On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri
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WOMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS POLE IN ALLEY

Hurled From Machine
As It Goes Out of
Control When She
Tries to Start It.

Mrs. Herman Saunders was killed today when an automobile she was trying to start went out of control and struck a pole in an alley in the 2300 block of Union boulevard. She was a Negro, the wife of a policeman assigned to the Lucas avenue district.

The car belonged to their son, John, 17. When Mrs. Saunders tried the starter, the battery apparently was dead, and John obtained his father's car to assist with a push. As he did so, the machine in front lurched ahead and struck the pole, throwing Mrs. Saunders to the ground.

She was taken to DePaul Hospital and died half an hour later. She was 37 years old.

Two children were injured seriously last night when automobiles driven by James Morris of Columbia, Ill., and Joseph Randall, also of Columbia, collided head-on about 20 miles south of East St. Louis on the Columbia-New Hanover road.

James Morris Jr., 2 years old, and Joyce Ann Morris, 7 months, both passengers in their father's machine, suffered head injuries. They were taken to St. Clement's Hospital at Red Bud, Ill. The two drivers were treated by private physicians for minor injuries.

Patricia Moore, 9, 3161 Brantner place, was at Homer G. Phillips Hospital today with head injuries suffered yesterday in a collision at Leffingwell avenue and Thomas street. Patricia, a Negro, was a passenger in a machine driven by Miss Frankie Murray, also a Negro, of 2847 Montgomery street. Driver of the other car was Daniel Oestereich, 10080 Stinson drive, Riverview Gardens, police said.

MRS. ROBERT M'KELLY DIES

Mrs. Robert C. McKelly, widow of the former traffic manager of American Refrigerator Transit Co., died last night at St. Louis County Hospital. She was 83 years old and in recent years had made her home with her son, Thomas McKelly, 6649 University drive, University City.

The funeral will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Lupton undertaking establishment, 7233 Delmar boulevard, University City. Burial will be at Upper Sandusky, O., where Mrs. McKelly was born. Her husband died in 1934.

2 IN CALIFORNIA BOOM KEFAUVER FOR PRESIDENT

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—A boom for United States Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee for the Democratic nomination for President in 1956 was set off yesterday with a joint announcement by a business man and a union leader that they hoped to promote a "spontaneous" drive throughout the nation.

Tom C. Carrell, suburban San Fernando business man, and Joseph de Silva, executive director of the Los Angeles AFL Retail Clerks' Union, told reporters they plan to incorporate the Kefauver-for-President organization.

Kefauver in 1952 captured California's delegation to the Democratic national convention, receiving more than a million votes in the party's primary election.

Carrell said his group was not trying to block a movement headed by National Committeeman Paul Ziffren to pledge California's delegation to Adlai Stevenson.

"We are not trying to upset anyone," Carrell said. "We hope others will come in with us."

MASS MEETING HELD BY RALSTON PURINA STRIKERS

A mass meeting of Ralston Purina employees, who began an unauthorized strike a week ago, was held today with their union leaders, who have urged them to return to work. The meeting was at the Longshoremen's building, 3631 Marine avenue. In all, 235 employees are on strike.

Lawrence W. Long, business agent of AFL Longshoremen's Local 1642, said picketing began today at the company's experimental farm at Gray Summit. Strikers previously had been picketing the company's two plants and office building in St. Louis, and warehouse in East St. Louis. The strike resulted from the firing of an employee.

Herbert Whitecotton, a picket, was slightly injured yesterday when he was struck by a truck which was backing up toward a loading dock at the poultry feed plant, 827 Chouteau avenue. Whitecotton, 2324 Park avenue, was treated for a back injury. The truck was driven by Roger Seitz, 3628 Green Park road, Lemay.

FEDERAL BUILDING MAILMAN RETIREES, RECEIVES \$107 GIFT

Frank J. Ziegler retired today after 20 years of making mail deliveries in the Federal building and was given a money bag containing \$107 by federal employees there.

Presentation of the gift was by Edwin Hoelscher, building superintendent. Ziegler, 62 years old, said he will spend most of his time fishing and working in the yard of his home, 9904 Affton place, Affton. He has been a postal employe for 32 years.

Big 3 day weekend!

GET 1-2-3 POWER!



RUM-ON-ROCKS



JOE STETSON: Happy returns. Many.

BEST FRIEND: Thanks. Hate birthdays. Getting on.

JOE STETSON: Nonsense. Look ahead! New sensations. New horizons.

BEST FRIEND: Salute optimism. Await evidence.

JOE STETSON: Personal example. Great discovery. New drink. Dry rum.

BEST FRIEND: Dry rum? Rocks in head?

JOE STETSON: Not at all. Rocks in drink. Rum-on-Rocks.
Dry Puerto Rican rum. Most important.

BEST FRIEND: More than one brand?

JOE STETSON: Of course. Subtle differences. People should experiment.
Carioca here extremely good. As was saying—happy returns.



Only RECORD-BREAKING TOP OCTANE SKY CHIEF gives you 1-2-3 POWER!

1. **TOP OCTANE** Sky Chief gasoline gives you all the knock-free power your engine can deliver. It's the highest octane Sky Chief ever — and for a mighty good reason: just in the past year Texaco spent more than 75 million dollars to increase octanes! You'll feel the big and powerful difference mile after mile.

2. **PETROX** in Sky Chief protects as it powers your engine! Unlike ordinary additives, Petrox is an exclusive petroleum-base element that can leave no harmful engine deposits. In millions of test miles, it lengthened valve life, tripled spark plug efficiency, cut ring wear, extended engine life up to 60%...gave greater gasoline mileage.

3. **100% CLIMATE-CONTROLLED** Sky Chief is the only premium gasoline that is specially blended for the prevailing climate, and the altitude, wherever you fill 'er up in all 48 states! So — at any time of the year, anywhere in the U.S.A. — you are assured maximum performance: quicker starts, smoother getaways, faster and smoother pick-up.

Your car, new or old, needs this 1-2-3 power that only Sky Chief gives you. Keep your tank filled—at your Texaco Dealer, the best friend your car has ever had.

*Don't forget—
drive safely!*

TEXACO DEALERS in all 48 states



GREECE WANTS CYPRUS TO VOTE ON OWN FUTURE

Tells Britain It Would
Be Given Unlimited
Use of Military Bases
on Island.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Greece called on Britain today to give 500,000 Cypriots the right freely to choose their own political future within a reasonable time.

At the same time Foreign Minister Stephanopoulos pledged that Greece would give Britain unlimited use of the military bases it has built on the east Mediterranean island.

The Athens Government also has offered other military base rights on the Greek mainland if the Cyprus dispute is settled.

Stephanopoulos addressed the third session of the British-Turkish-Greek conference on the future of Cyprus, which Britain took over from Turkey in 1914. British Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan yesterday told the conference Britain would keep Cyprus as long as the British have a share in defending the Middle East. Turkish Foreign Minister Fatih Ruzorlu is due to make his policy statement tomorrow. Negotiations then will follow.

Stephanopoulos said his government would regard the London talks as a failure unless there is general recognition of the right of the Cypriots to self-determination. Most of the island's 400,000 Greek descendants favor enosis (union with Greece). The 100,000 Turkish descendants oppose enosis.

Stephanopoulos made it plain Greece would press for United Nations intervention in the dispute if this conference breaks down.

OFFER TO SHARE BASE IN CYPRUS

The New York Herald Tribune Post-Dispatch Special Staff

LONDON, Aug. 31—Foreign Secretary Harold Macmillan invited Greece and Turkey yesterday to join Britain in making greater use of its east Mediterranean island base of Cyprus for mutual defense of all three countries.

Before Britain works out details of its "share the Cyprus base" scheme it would have to know whether it is acceptable in principle to the Greek Government. The Turkish Government obviously would be agreeable.

If Greece accepts, the plan could become the cornerstone of a regional defense pact in the eastern Mediterranean under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Its headquarters obviously would be Cyprus, which is now Britain's defense headquarters for the Middle East.

Britain, Greece and Turkey are all members of NATO. Their conclusion of a regional defense pact might readily be supported by the United States and other NATO members.

It is even conceivable that the United States would participate in such a regional grouping since it has become a major naval power in the Mediterranean.

It is understood the Greeks are reluctant to enter into a new defense arrangement centered around Cyprus unless Britain promises to give Cyprus its freedom in the not too distant future.

The problem of the British at the London conference is to define the "future" in such a way as to give the Greeks the impression that it is around the corner while assuring Britons and Turks that the corner may never be reached.

Bombs Explode in Radio Station, Police Headquarters.
NICOSIA, Cyprus, Aug. 31 (AP)—A bomb exploded in the Cyprus broadcasting studios this afternoon. Slight damage was done but no one was hurt.

The station has been under heavy guard since a bomb went off there April 1.

CHIANG REPORTED SEEKING RESERVE EQUIPPED BY U.S.

Nine or More Chinese
Nationalist Divisions
Would Be Set Up in
Formosa.

By SPENCER MOOSA

TAIPEI, Formosa, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Chinese Nationalists may bolster their regular army by creating reserve divisions to be equipped by the United States.

Qualified sources said yesterday discussions were taking place in Taipei on the question of United States equipment for reserves. Both United States and Nationalist quarters refused to go into detail.

A Hong Kong newspaper said the Nationalists were seeking United States equipment for 10 reserve divisions. This was denied officially several days ago.

Other reports current in Taipei said the Nationalists want to build up a reserve of at least nine divisions. Confirmation is lacking. Chances are that, at

most, only a fraction of them would get United States equipment.

It is reliably reported that the current program of the United States Military Assistance Advisory Group includes the training and equipment for 21 regular infantry divisions and partial equipment of five others.

(The full strength of a Nationalist division is around 10,000 men.)

The Nationalists now have a reserve training program, but it is not designed to increase the number of divisions. The purpose is to inject new and younger blood into the army, to allow for the retirement of over-age and disabled soldiers and to provide a backlog of trained fighters for an emergency.

Military service is compulsory both for Chinese from the mainland and native Formosans. Because they outnumber the mainlanders four to one, the vast bulk of those in training under the reserve program are native-born Formosans.

Some already are serving at Quemoy and other Nationalist offshore islands.

2 FROM ARMY ENGINEERS
OFFICE SENT TO FLOOD AREA

Two employees of the local Army Corps of Engineers office have been sent to the Northeast flood area to assist in rehabilitation projects of the Corps there, it was announced today.

They are H. C. Shaver, engineer in charge of the East St. Louis sub-office, and Miss Pearl Johnson, accounting clerk in the office of the comptroller.

Lynn Bari's Third Marriage.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., Aug. 31 (AP)—Actress Lynn Bari and Dr. Nathan Rickles, Beverly Hills psychiatrist, were married last night in the doctor's home. Bari previously was married to agent Walter Kane and producer Sid Luft.

HOW HOSPITAL STOPPED 'ATHLETE'S FOOT'!

Amazing "hospital-tested" cream
destroys Foot Itch fungi on contact
... instantly relieves the itching!

Why endure that agonizing toe irritation? Hospital tests show TING Antiseptic Cream gives instant relief... restores wonderful comfort to tender, burning skin and aids healing of affected toes.

Laboratory tests also prove that TING's amazing fungicidal action destroys Athlete's Foot fungi on 10-second contact. Prevents spread

of infection. Aids healing of tender skin and affected toes.

TING is a non-greasy, stainless "dry cream" discovery. Simply rub on. Dries quickly to powder that clings, continues relief for hours. Buy TING today. Guaranteed results. Money back if not satisfied. All drugists. Only 69¢.

TING ANTISEPTIC MEDICATED CREAM

Don't just ask for "mineral oil"
DEMAND

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FINEST MINERAL OIL MONEY CAN BUY

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Men's Rayon
GABARDINE
SLACKS

5.98
Value

4.44

• Fine Quality Crease Resistant Rayon Gabardine
• Full Pleated Front for Proper Drape
• Deep Roomy Pockets
• Zip Fly, Cuff Bottoms
• Smartly Tailored Hollywood Model
• Sizes 29 to 42

Tans Browns Blues Grays

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.

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GABARDINE
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• Fine Quality Crease Resistant Rayon Gabardine
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• Smartly Tailored Hollywood Model
• Sizes 29 to 42

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WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

Men's "KAST IRON"
Matching SHIRT and
PANTS SETS

5.25
Set

Pants 2.98
Shirt 2.49

A. Shirt. 6-oz. Sanforized* cotton twill in uniform shirt style, dress shirt type collar, 2 flap pockets, full length tails. Sizes 14½ to 17, short, medium, long sleeve lengths.

B. Pants with zip-fly. 8½-oz. Sanforized* cotton twill full cut, large heavy pockets, tunnel belt loops, cuff bottoms. Sizes 29 to 42.

Army Tan Silver Grey Spruce Green

*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Men's Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

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**Holiday Special
ORANGE SLICES**

29¢ Lb. 2 Lbs. 50¢

Yummy candy orange slices... favorite with young and old. Buy several pounds for TV snacks, picnics and parties.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Candy Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

**ROOM SIZE
BROADLOOM RUGS**

Each complete with waffle top pad

139.00 to 198.00 Values

\$99

Sizes from 9x11 to 12x15*

for both

You'll find figured patterns, solid colors, embossed patterns and tree bark patterns in Axminsters, velvets, wiltons and tufted qualities.

*We will alter width or length at no extra charge.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Rug Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

SALE!
Permanent Finish
Frosty-Flocked
Ruffled
CURTAINS
of DACRON*

White with permanent finish flocking. Easy to care for, lovely to look at.

7.95 Value 5.99 18.95 Value 12.99
50x90-inches each side Pr. 90x90-inches each side

13.95 Value 9.99 27.95 Value 19.99
72x90-inches each side Pr. 132x90-inches each side

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On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.

*DuPont's Trade-Mark for its Polyester Fiber.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Curtain Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE!

**Men's Black
NAVY STYLE OXFORDS**

Sizes 6 to 12... B-C-D-E-EEE Widths

**\$6.95
PAIR**

Sturdy leather soles, viscolized for extra wear, full leather quarter linings and reinforced heel counters. Smoothly polished calf skin uppers, smartly styled for dress, work or school.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

BEACON PRODUCTS

BEACON WAX

Half Gal. 1.75 Gal. 3.25

Best because its gleam lasts longer... for linoleum, asphalt, rubber tile, terrazzo or wood floors.

Beacon Paste Wax

Adds beauty and life to floors, woodwork, furniture, automobiles and many other articles. Simple to apply.

75¢ lb.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

**Beacon All-Brands
Wax and Dirt Remover**

Amazingly effective on linoleum, wood, plastic, asphalt tile, rubber tile. Do not use on painted, varnished or shellacked surfaces. You need only a few ounces in a pail of water.

1.10 qt.

Beacon Paste Wax

Adds beauty and life to floors, woodwork, furniture, automobiles and many other articles. Simple to apply.

75¢ lb.

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Paint Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

**DOMESTIC SAVINGS!
NYLON COMFORTERS**

Filled With Dacron*

11.99 16.95 Value

72x84-inches Cut Size

• Lovely Rosebud Print Nylon
• Soft, Lightweight White Virgin Filling of Dacron*
• Warm and Comfortable
• Mothproof, Non-allergic, Dustproof
• Machine-Washable, Dries in Minutes

White Yellow Blue Pink

PEPPERELL BLANKETS

Seconds of 11.99 Grades **6.99**

Luxurious nylon and rayon. Solid colors. Wide rayon satin binding. 80x90-in.

*DuPont's Trade Mark for its Polyester Fiber.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Blanket Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

**Pacific Contour Sheets
Slight Seconds**

2.29 Grade Twin Size 1.57 4 for 6.10
2.59 Grade Full Size 1.77 4 for 6.90

Fine smooth finish cotton muslin bleached white, fitted for extra sleeping comfort. For top or bottom.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sheet Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTH TOWN AND NORTH LAND

Save Eagle Stamps add extra Buying Power to Your Budget

MAN TO TESTIFY TO PREVENT DOG FROM BEING SHOT

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—To prevent his dog from being shot, a business man has agreed to testify at involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

Tommy Meder, 38 years old,

former president of the Wisconsin Packing Co., had been subpoenaed for bankruptcy proceedings brought by three creditors who claim the packing company owes them \$48,489.

But, the United States Marshal's office complained, Meder's big Doberman Pinscher charged Deputy Marshal Stanley Pringle each time he tried to enter the grounds of Meder's home to

serve the subpoena. Martin E. Ward, federal referee in bankruptcy, gave the marshal's office permission to shoot the dog.

Bert E. Simmers, attorney for the creditors, said yesterday that when Meder learned of the court order he telephoned and agreed to testify voluntarily. Simmers said Meder would appear Sept. 13.

EDEN TO INSPECT PLANTS WITH EYE ON TRADE CRISI.

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Eden will start a two-week swing through Britain's atomic, military and shipbuilding establishments next

week, it was announced yesterday. The tour will enable him to form a first-hand impression of conditions in important areas of activity at a critical point in Britain's economic situation. The nation is not paying its way in world trade. At home, inflationary trends have developed with wages running a losing race against mounting prices.

These and other factors have

combined to weaken the British economy. Eden has said the Government may have to take painful countermeasures.

Bolt From the Blue.

VIENNA, Aug. 31 (AP)—Sunbathers in a park ran for their lives yesterday when a bolt from the blue split a large cherry tree from top to bottom.

A 20-pound metal bar fell off an airplane passing overhead.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Wed., Aug. 31, 1955 9B

2 BOYS IN TEXAS RESCUED FROM ABANDONED ICE BOX

FORT WORTH, Tex., Aug. 31 (AP)—Two boys were rescued yesterday from an abandoned icebox.

Juvenile detectives checking

vandalism heard a pounding inside the box at Arthur King's garage. Inside they found King's stepson, James James Yates, 10 years old, and his half-brother, James King, 1, negroes.

King said his stepdaughter, Oma Thompson, 8, apparently had put the boys in the box and forgotten about them.

SHOP THURSDAY NIGHT—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN, NORTHLAND

"SAVE IN OUR THREE BIG VALUE-PACKED BASEMENT STORES"

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

DOWNTOWN SIXTH & OLIVE SOUTHTOWN KINGSHIGHWAY & CHIPPEWA NORTHLAND W. FLORISSANT & L. & S. & HUNT

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

DESTINATION FAMOUS... OUTCOME, BACK-TO-SCHOOL Wear

STORE HOURS:
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SOUTHTOWN
and NORTHLAND
Monday, Tuesday
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OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

TOTS' & TODDLERS' PRE-SEASON SALE!

A. Tots' 2-Piece Coat Style Cotton Flannelette Sleepers
1.99 Value
Button front coat style top with nylon trim lapel collar or mandarin neck for girls. V-neck for boys. Matching pants. Prints, stripes, plaids, solid colors. Sizes 4 to 8. **189**

B. Toddlers' Sleepers
2.49 Value
Cotton flannelette 3-piece sleepers. V-neck top, snap front, snap-on pants, double sole bootie foot, elastic drop seat. Extra pants. Prints and solid. Sizes 1 to 3. **188**

C. Tots' \$1.59 Cotton Flannelette Sleepers — 99c
1-piece, snap front, elastic drop seat, maize, mint, blue or pink. Sizes 2 to 8. 2-pc. style, snap on pants, double soles. Sizes 2 to 4.
*Maximum shrinkage 1%.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled.
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Infants' Pram Bag or Pram Bunting
Samples and Seconds 5.98-7.98 Grades **3.99** ea.
Cotton beacon cloth or 100% nylon, quilted lined, full zipper front, attached or separate hats. 6 months to 2 years. Pastel colors.
NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

SALE! Boys' Quilted Warm JACKET

12.95 Value **9.99** Each

A. Genuine "Bolta-Flex" Plastic
Guaranteed for one year by maker not to scuff or crack. Warm dyed mouton processed lamb collar. Knit waist and cuffs. Quilted wool lined. Brown only. Sizes 6 to 18.
Ski Hat to Match — 1.99

B. Genuine Suede Leather
Sturdy soft leather, fully rayon - satin lined, full zip front, knit collar and cuffs and waist. Rust, navy or charcoal. Sizes 6 to 18.
Ski Hat to Match — 1.99

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in St. Louis add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Boys' Clothing Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

It Costs So Little to
Look So Lovable!

LOVABLE BRAS

A. Ringlet
Spiral stitched cups for better contour, white cotton, no-curl stitched anchor band, rayon lining. A cup 32 to 36, B cup 32 to 40, C cup 34 to 42. **1.50**

B. Interplay Padded Bra
Embroidered cotton broadcloth cups, cotton jersey backs with foam rubber lining. Gives a firm smart uplift. White. A cup 32 to 36, B cup 32 to 38. **1.50**

C. Spiral Stitched Cup
White cotton broadcloth with neat cotton shell edge. A cup 32 to 36, B cup 32 to 40, C cup 34 to 40. **1.00**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Corset Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Girls' Rain-Wise RAINCOATS

Just like little ducks when the rains pour down... the girls will love to wear this raincoat in a gay umbrella print cotton with a rubberized back. Box classic style with handy slash pockets. Matching jockey cap with elastic back to help fit the head. Black and red print on white background.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Girls' Apparel Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Sizes 7-8-10-12-14 **3.99**

Girls' Cotton Flannelette PAJAMAS

Styled by Colleen

2.00 each

Popular two-piece style in gay prints to keep the little miss cozy and warm all through the night.

A. Button front coat with pert Peter Pan collar, long sleeves and pockets. Matching pants with elastic waist. Red and white stripes.

B. Nylon trim yoke, novel design on white background. Same style as above.

Sizes 6 to 14

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Girl Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN and NORTHLAND

Boys' Tee Shirts

Second of 69c ea. grade **49c**

3 for 1.45

Long wearing, fine ribbed combed cotton knit. Short sleeves and shape-retaining round ribbed crew neck. For school or play. White only. Sizes 6 to 16.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Teen Town 3-Piece Cotton CORDUROY SUIT

A Seasonal Hit! **8.99**

Soft cotton corduroy fashioned in box jacket and reed-slim skirt with a cotton knit striped shirt to match and mix. Stretch your fall wardrobe with a 3-piece ensemble.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Teen Town Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Sports Lane

Cotton Corduroy Zip JAC-SHIRT

Sizes 10-12-14-16-18 **3.99**

Hi-style tailoring boasts patch pockets, new yoke style and full front zipper. The appropriate topping for skirts, walking shorts and slacks.

Eggshell Jockey Red Turquoise Periwinkle Avocado Cognac Shocking Pink Gold Nugget Black

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Sports Lane Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

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Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Knit Underwear Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

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SOUTHTOWN
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Monday and Thursday
9:30 A.M. to 8:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND
Monday, Thursday & Friday
9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Comfortably Air-Conditioned

Save 30%
to 60%
AND MORE

September Parade of FABRICS

Imports include France, England and Scotland

Famed WOOLENS

4.50 to 7.95 Yard Values **2⁷⁷** YD.

54 inches wide, mostly all sponged and shrunk. Coatings, suitings, dress weights.

- Mohair and Wool Fleece Coatings
- Striped Tweed Suitings
- Fleece Faced Tweed Coatings
- Nubby Textured Tweed Coatings
- Worsted English Flannels
- Worsted Novelty Suitings
- Imported Scottish Tweed Suitings
- Worsted Fine Dress Crepes
- Ombre Zibeline Coatings
- Worsted Herringbone
- Tweed Suitings
- Worsted Dobby Suitings
- Tone-on-tone Coatings
- Plus many one-of-a-kind

45-In. Print Yarn Dye ACETATE TAFFETA

1.49 Yard Value **88^c** YD.

Many colorful and exciting patterns in hand screen prints on soft yarn dye iridescent acetate taffeta. Wonderful for skirts, dresses and blouses.

72-In. Wool and Rayon Felt

Remnants of 3.95 yard grade

50% wool and 50% rayon content. Choose from many solid colors which are wonderful for jumpers and skirts. Matchable remnant lengths in 1- to 4-yard pieces.

1⁹⁹ Yd.

40- to 45-In. Rayon Suitings

89c to 1.29 yard values

- Sharkskins
- Flannels
- Houndstooth Checks
- Tweeds
- Nubby Weaves
- Plaids

All fast color, washable and crease-resistant.

59^c Yd.

36-Inch Pinwale CORDUROY

Remnants of 1.29 Yd. Grade

77^c Yd.

Fast color, washable cotton corduroy in matchable remnant lengths of 1 to 10 yard pieces. Choose from over twelve colors. For dresses, skirts, jumpers, suits, children's wear.

Broadcloth and Percal

49c to 59c Yd. Values

25^c Yd.

Washable, fast color, many Pre-Shrunk* printed cotton broadcloths and percales. Choose from florals, geometrics, juveniles and stripes. 36 in. wide.

*Will Not Shrink More Than 2%

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Fabric Dept.—DOWNTOWN (Balcony), SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

ORDER BY PHONE CALL DAVIN 1-4500

Wear as A Jumper with Blouses

Wear as a cool sleeveless dress

Misses' 10 to 20

Women's 14 1/2 to 24 1/2

Style 307

Completely Washable Cotton Black Watch Plaid JUMPER DRESS

Fashion's favorite plaid, the BLACK WATCH, in a versatile button-front coat style dress. Tiny simulated pearl buttons trim side pockets and front. Sleeveless with square neckline for comfort now... later can be worn as a jumper with your favorite blouses. One plaid only... GREEN and BLUE on BLACK.

3⁹⁹

Mail and Phone Orders Filled... Style 307

On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' and Women's Dress Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

Precious Fiber

COAT SALE

39⁹⁵ to 49⁹⁵ Values

36⁹⁰

MISSES' PETITES WOMEN'S

Winter's newest fashions in the newest precious soft luxury fabrics... 80% pure wool, 20% cashmeres, 100% wool chinchillas, 100% wool zibelines. New slim lines to full flare styles. All lined with Temp-Resisto* insulated rayon linings. Wonderful selection of new winter colors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Misses' & Women's Coat Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND
*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Sale! Women's Long-Sleeved

Puerto Rican Cotton Challis GOWNS

3.98 Value **2⁹⁹**

The ever-popular Mother Hubbard gown in dainty nosegay prints on soft, washable cotton challis with scalloped hand-embroidered collar and tucked yoke. Each one individually cellophane wrapped. Pink or blue on white ground. 34 to 40.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

On Orders to Be Delivered in Missouri Add 2% Sales Tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Lingerie Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

ORDER BY PHONE CALL DAVIN 1-4500

the new

Enna Jetticks

The Shoes You Love To Live In

The SHEATH-SLIM Look

Means More Foot Flattery

9⁹⁵ and 10⁹⁵

Shoes now take a lean line to mould your foot to a new, more graceful beauty... it's the fashion and it's fabulous in our new ENNA JETTICKS for Fall! Butter-soft leathers and new warm colors are blended to perfection in these costume-making styles! Come in today and walk out smartly.

Sizes 5 to 10
AAA to D

"Showcase" 10.95
Black Suede
Brown Calf

"Bunny" 10.95
Black Suede

Other Styles at **9⁹⁵ and 10⁹⁵**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Shoe Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

"Empress" 9.95
Black Suede
Black Patent

ORDER BY PHONE CALL DAVIN 1-4500

Women's White-Frosted Cotton Coat Dress

by Top Model

2⁹⁹

Pert, cleverly styled new fall daytime dress in a new spirit-lifting print. Beautifully detailed white cotton pique yoke and pockets. Self-belt. Gray grounds with pink or aqua. Sizes 12 to 20 and 16 1/2 to 24 1/2.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
On orders to be delivered in Missouri add 2% sales tax.
Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Wash Frock Dept.—DOWNTOWN, SOUTHTOWN & NORTHLAND

CHILDS

Russia Shows Some Evidence
Of Discarding Dictatorship for
Balance-of-Forces Government

If This Optimistic Interpretation Is Correct, Then There Is Some Hope of Soviet Rule Leaning Toward Freedoms of West—Change Would Be Gradual.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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(THIRD OF A SERIES.)

EN ROUTE TO AMERICA, Aug. 31.

THERE are students of the Soviet Union, and among them those who have been most frightened about events since Stalin's death, who are convinced that a revolutionary change is taking place in Russia. The revolution consists, in effect, of substituting for a dictatorship a government made up of a balance of forces, one force tending to check another force.

This is, of course, a highly optimistic interpretation, since if such a balance of forces can be maintained then there is real hope that in the foreseeable future the government of the Soviet Union will evolve in the direction of the freedom of the West. It is only when one force contends with another, short of the uses of violence, that a balance for freedom, which is always a relative term, can be struck.

Thus Nikita Khrushchev, in pushing his vast schemes for new farm production, must compete for manpower and material with Marshal Zhukov and the armed forces. Under Stalin all the big decisions were made by one man and to get crosswise of his will was very likely to mean liquidation. There is evidence that the new government in Russia have had enough of that kind of system and they mean to try another.

Jamming Continues.
The beginning is small and the road ahead is very long. For all the "atmosphere" of harmony generated at the summit meeting, the Soviet continues to try to jam virtually all broadcasts from the West, in Russian, including even the comparatively objective news presentations of the British Broadcasting Corporation. It is a very costly and complicated business to try to blank out the many transmitters that are beamed at Russia and the satellites.

Perhaps the most intensive phase of the cold war has been on the communication front. The lead in trying to break through to peoples held in subjection behind the Iron Curtain has been taken by Radio Free Europe, a private agency which has had at least the sanction of the American Government. Steadily since 1950, when a start was made with one 7500-watt short wave mobile transmitter RFE has increased the number and the volume of its broadcasts.

Recently, monitoring stations at three points along the curtain reported 90 per cent good or fair reception of RFE programs in eastern European capitals. As RFE added new and more powerful transmitters in Germany and Portugal, the Soviets opened jamming stations west of Moscow. They have enthusiastic backing and help from minority groups in America—men and women who have escaped the despotism, often after prolonged suffering and hardship, and who cherish the hope of liberation and freedom for their respective homelands.

Backing in America.
These groups often quarrel among themselves, even those of a particular nationality, but they are united in their determination never to accept the status quo of satelliteism. In some areas in America their political strength is considerable, and this raises interesting problems with respect to any real settlement between East and West. Would

the United States accept the status quo for Hungary, Romania, Czechoslovakia and Bulgaria with the hope the bonds of tyranny would be gradually loosened? Or will the war of the eternal continue? For the present there is no sign of its slackening.

Russia and the satellites maintain their isolation in an even more determined fashion when it comes to keeping out any foreign aircraft. Every other country in Europe is interlarded with airlines, and planes of various companies come and go every hour. This is on a reciprocal basis so that, for example, British European Airways flies to Stockholm and other Scandinavian capitals and the Scandinavian airlines system serves several cities in the British Isles. Even Yugoslavia permits Swiss air to make three flights a week from Zurich to Belgrade and return while the Yugoslav airlines fly to Switzerland.

Air Space Guarded.
But with the exception of a few Swiss flights to one or two of the satellite capitals, the Communist bloc guards its air space with fanatical zeal. The brutal consequences of what seems to be an almost paranoid fear of intrusion were seen in the shooting down by Bulgarian anti-aircraft batteries of a Constellation of the Israeli airlines that had strayed over the Bulgarian border.

Perhaps the step proposed by President Eisenhower at Geneva—mutual reconnaissance by Russia and the United States of each other's strategic centers—would at one stroke wipe out this fear. If such reconnaissance were carried out thoroughly there would no longer be any need for espionage, which is apparently the motivating fear. One of the major indications of a change would be if a foreign airline were granted access to, say, Leningrad and Moscow, with at the same time Russian civil planes permitted to land at European airports.

Asked for Time.
It is anyone's guess whether such a radical transformation will occur. But it very well may since the theme of the Soviet leaders at Geneva in private talks was the necessity for time so that their people could adjust gradually to a new way of life. This was an evolution which could not take place overnight.

In the past decade the West has been saved again and again by the stubborn intransigence of the Soviet Union, the outstanding example being the refusal to participate or to let the satellites participate in the Marshall Plan. One reason for the decline of Communist influence has been the Russian determination, as in the Cominform, to rule with an absolute and ruthless hand. The Yugoslavs have just proposed that the Cominform be reconstituted with each nation free to find its own way to the Communist utopia without dictation from Moscow.

It is hard to believe that the Soviet Union will agree to such a proposal. But here again no one can say. In the face of these great new uncertainties the West cannot go on counting on the Russian "niet" to save the day.

KASHMIR BUILDING
TUNNEL FOR NEW
ROUTE TO INDIA

SRINAGAR, Kashmir, Aug. 31 (AP)—Workmen directed by a team of 20 German engineers are laboring around the clock to give Kashmir the all-weather route to India it lost through partition of the Indian sub-continent.

They are boring a two-way tunnel more than a mile and a half in length below Banihal pass in the Himalayas, to drop the Srinagar-to-India highway from its present level of 8985 feet to a maximum of 7300 feet, below the snow line.

Normally the old high-level route becomes snow-blocked for four to five months each year, sealing off Kashmir from India except for air service.

The German firm of Bares and Kunz is drilling the tunnel, located 55 miles south of Srinagar, at a cost of more than \$6,300,000. The first tunnel is scheduled for completion by Nov. 30, 1956. The other will be finished a year later.

Czechoslovakia OK's Treaty.

VIENNA, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Czechoslovak parliament yesterday unanimously approved the country's accession to the Austrian independence party, the Prague radio reported. Czech Premier Vilam Siroky said the conclusion of the pact "was a considerable contribution to the security of Czechoslovakia."

SUDANESE REBELS
HIDING DESPITE
OFFER TO GIVE UP

KHARTOUM, Aug. 31 (AP)—Mutineers in the southern Sudanese army who agreed last week to end their revolt were reported in hiding today. A government spokesman here said "there is no news yet about the surrender."

Government troops reoccupied Torit on the far Upper Nile yesterday and said the bulk of the rebels had disappeared. The mutiny broke out at Torit two weeks ago when new officers from northern Sudan began taking over command of the southern troops. The troops in the south previously had been led by British officers. The British and Egyptians now are ending their joint rule of the Sudan and British officers are being withdrawn.

Gov. Gen. Sir Alexander Knox Helm issued a surrender ultimatum to the rebels last Friday and they replied they would give up.

Government troops reaching Torit reported they found a few northern Sudanese hiding in churches. They said other Sudanese and some Europeans and missionaries had fled to neighboring British Uganda and French Equatorial Africa.

36 Japanese Repatriates.
TOKYO, Aug. 31 (AP)—A Japanese ship left the Russian port of Nakhodka today with 36 Japanese who had been held by the Soviets since the end of World War II, the maritime safety office reported.

Japanese Official in Call for Vigilance



FOREIGN MINISTER MAMORU SHIGEMITSU of Japan calling for vigilance against "Communist peace offensives aimed at creating difficulties and dissensions" in address to the National Press Club at Washington yesterday.

Japan's Foreign Minister Warns
Against Red 'Peace Offensives'

Shigemitsu, in Washington Talk, Says Impact of Communist Propaganda Is Strong in Asia.

—By EDWARD F. WOODS

A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.

TEN YEARS AGO this Friday, Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's foreign minister, signed the instrument of surrender for his crushed and bomb-scarred nation. Today he is in Washington, under happier circumstances for all concerned.

He spent four and one-half years in prison as a war criminal. Now he is on friendly bargaining terms with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and the center of attention at rounds of official receptions and social visits.

At the age of 68, he has come to Washington with a variety of concessions to request of the United States. These deal with evacuation of American occupation forces in Japan, release of Japanese war criminals still in prison, commerce between Japan and Communist countries and allied subjects.

Basically, however, his mission appears to be to convince Americans that Japan is unequivocally committed to the course of peace alongside the democracies, and specifically in the same front rank as the United States. He seems to be doing a good job.

Addresses Press Club.
The foreign minister, who also is deputy prime minister, spent three engaging hours yesterday as guest speaker at a National Press Club luncheon.

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Red Challenge
In Middle East
Getting Serious

Reported Arms Offer Only Part of Plan—Trade on Increase.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—USSIA is beginning to pose a serious challenge to American and British influence in the strategic, oil-rich Middle East.

Reports that the Soviet government has offered arms to Egypt and possibly other Arab states are only one bit of evidence accumulated by the State Department and other interested Washington agencies over many months.

Other signs are Communist buildups of trade and diplomatic ties with the Arabs, and Red denunciation of the State Department and other interested Washington agencies over many months.

Officials who have studied the mounting show of Soviet interest believe Moscow's most immediate purpose is to develop a kind of "neutrality" bloc in the area as between the Soviet Union and the Western powers.

Soviet Influence.
Moscow's long range purpose, however, is assumed to be the establishment of real Soviet influence in that part of the world.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles made it clear at a press conference yesterday that he regards as reasonably reliable the reports of Russian arms offers in the Middle East.

Beyond this, the Soviets and the eastern European satellite countries have been building up trade with the Arab states and have made a number of diplomatic gestures of friendship toward them.

Egypt's Prime Minister Nasser has been invited to visit the Soviet Union and has accepted. American officials expect he will make the trip next spring.

Trade contacts between the Arab states and Russia have multiplied. Egypt announced early this month it would set 60,000 tons of rice to the Soviet Union for 500,000 tons of crude oil.

Communist Hungary has agreed to deliver 93 diesel engines for Egyptian cotton and rice. Communist Czechoslovakia and East Germany also have offered to trade machinery for Egyptian products.

Soviet and European satellite machinery exports have increased materially to other

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

Soviet Mass-Produced Culture
Falls Into a Deadly Pattern

Every Farm, Tractor Station and Factory Has Its 'House of Culture and Rest,' and All Are Alike.

By LAUREN SOTH

Editor, Editorial Page, The Des Moines Register and Tribune.
The Chicago Daily News-Post-Dispatch Special Radio. Copyright 1955.
(EIGHTH OF A SERIES.)

BERLIN, Aug. 31.

CULTURE AND SHOES are mass-produced for the proletariat by the government in the Soviet Union. The results are deadly.

The Communist rulers of the U.S.S.R. are strong for culture with a capital C. Every collective or state farm, machine tractor station, factory or other institution must have its "house of culture and rest" for the workers.

These houses of culture all are of the same pattern. Each has a library with the same standard reading material, the local edition of Pravda, in farm areas the Ministry of Agriculture newspaper called Agriculture, stereotyped Soviet magazines and a few books.

In a few houses of culture I found some American literature both in English and translations. Authors were invariably the same: Theodore Dreiser, Jack London, Howard Fast, Mark Twain. The Soviets like the first three for their radical anti-capitalist views, and I suppose, they consider Mark Twain politically harmless.

Few Facilities for Fun.
A house of culture nearly always has a stage for concerts and drama. You see very few facilities for just plain fun. I saw a few billiard tables and lots of chess sets. Occasionally you see a volleyball court or a soccer football field.

"Parks of culture and rest" also fall into a pattern. We were shown many of them by city officials who always told us proudly the number of square meters of park space per person. The parks have the same kinds of fountains, flower beds and benches. Flowers are well tended and tastefully arranged, but lawns are never mowed or weeded. The only lawn worthy of the name I saw in our 9000-mile trip was at the residence of Ambassador and Mrs. Bohlen in Moscow.

The most unattractive feature of Soviet cultural life is the pictures and statues. Lenin and Stalin look at you literally from every point of the compass—indoors and out. Their busts and pictures are in hotel lobbies and corridors, in stores, in houses of culture—in nearly every room—in private homes, in collective farm headquarters. Unless you've been to Russia, you cannot imagine how the country has been flooded with these things.

Interpersed with Lenin and Stalin are pictures—but no statues—of the new crowd: Bulganin, Khrushchev, Molotov and others. Occasionally you see a statue of Gorki, Tolstoy or some other approved classical Russian author. Pushkin may have the most club and park space.

I asked one of our interpreters, a likable, friendly young fellow of whom I became quite fond, if he didn't get tired of all the pictures of Lenin and Stalin. He looked shocked, then smiled slightly and said I didn't understand the Russian love for these great leaders.

Pictures other than those of Lenin and Stalin are also of multiplying conformity. One picture of a mother bear with her three cubs crawling over a forest log I must have seen 100 times in city and country and even on shipboard. Occasionally in a house of culture one sees a painting by a local artist, but for the most part pictures on walls are the same in Moscow, Kharkov, Kuliyshev and Rostov.

In Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan we saw some sparks of originality and imagination based on native art forms—lacquered boxes, shawls, robes, etc. Also collective farm homes seemed to be less uniform in decoration than in European Russia.

Concerts an Institution.
The concert, with dancing, seems to be an institution all through the U.S.S.R. I cannot believe that all the different peoples of the U.S.S.R. would put on the same kind of concert of their own free choice.

Our delegation went to about 10 concerts—in the Ukraine, the Krasnodar region, the Kuliyshev

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Wednesday, August 31, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Name and address must accompany every letter, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

As to KETC

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In the controversy over KETC, too little public attention has been given to constructive measures for again making Channel 9 an effective force in our community.

On the one hand, we have an Educational Television Commission which includes several outstanding persons, who are undoubtedly trying to make KETC a useful medium. Hundreds of St. Louisans have given thousands of hours of their time, voluntarily, in the interests of the station. St. Louis citizens have invested over \$1,000,000 in station equipment, and the channel is valued at several times that figure.

On the other hand, despite the importance of having a strong and active commission, it is reported that a majority of the commission seldom attend its meetings. The morale of many on the staff is said to be low, and several are said to be seeking other positions.

Although this current situation cannot be permitted to continue if KETC is to survive, before hastily judging the commission would it not be well for the commission to make a full report to the public?

First of all, the commission should indicate the program policy it intends to follow, for school and public affairs programs. How will the budget and staff for these departments compare with last year? When will the commission put a personnel policy into effect, providing for contracts for employees, salary schedules, etc.?

Finally, we should know how successful the commission was in achieving the announced goals of its most recent financial campaign, including school and special gifts donations.

RUTH E. SULLIVAN.

Ten Times Worse

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

If the statistics are true that the French have killed 10 North Africans to one Frenchman and the killing of these Frenchmen was a crime, then are not the French 10 times worse than the Arabs?

Not only have the French substituted a reign of terror for the rule of common sense, but they have abandoned their commitments to NATO by withdrawing their troops from Europe and endangering American bases in North Africa. All this to support a failing colonial system.

The United States should do well to stop subsidizing such tragic operations with foreign aid, and speak out against this crime.

JOHN FLEMING.

Not One Bite!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your editorial of Aug. 24, "Chiggers, Fellows," asks about the State Highway Department's dechiggering operation for the site of the dedication of the Missouri River bridge at Jefferson City.

Yes, Jefferson City went about as far as it could go to provide for the comfort of those attending the dedication ceremonies of the beautiful new bridge. We asked the State Highway Department to spray the grass for chiggers around the dedication site.

You inquire about our results. "Operation Dechigger" must have been an outstanding success. Nearly a week has passed, and no report has been received of a single chigger bite from any of the approximately 15,000 people who attended the ceremony.

Anyone who can duplicate the State Highway Department's efforts and spray—a mixture of one cup of commercial chloroform to three gallons of water—can expect a "surefire" remedy for summer's worst kill-joy. We suggest you try it.

SAM B. COOK.

General Chairman, Jefferson City Bridge Dedication Committee.

Coexistence Seen as a Pea

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Russia's promotion of peaceful coexistence is shaping up like a modern version of the old shell game.

Furtive characters used to haunt the outskirts of fairs and circuses with a quick-folding table on which rested two shells with a pea showing under one of them. Two bucks got you five if you could guess which shell covered the pea after the operator shuffled the shells on the table. The pea, however, was never under either one of them after the sleight-of-hand work. It was palmed. This was a sucker game.

At the Big Four gathering in Geneva the Russians added new touches to the swindle. They weren't furtive nor did they work on just sightseers on the outskirts of the meeting. They showed Westerners a pea marked peaceful coexistence.

Some think the pea is still there in the game the Communists are playing. But you can't uncover it where the Reds are knocking over planes out of the skies or in the Near East and North Africa where the Soviets are spurring unrest by tooling up and otherwise inciting the Arabs for war.

Barnum was absolutely right. They are still being born at the minute rate. That seems to be what the Kremlin is banking on.

NORMAN S. COOKE.

Vero Beach, Fla.

Donnelly Still on Strike

For one who has spoken with considerable vehemence against strikes affecting the public interest, Gov. Phil M. Donnelly certainly presents an amazing spectacle as he carries his own strike against the Missouri Constitution and the non-partisan court plan into its third year.

Aug. 29 was the second anniversary of the day on which the Legislature made effective an act creating three additional seats on the Circuit Court of the Sixteenth District, two of them in Kansas City. The three judgeships were established to expedite the increasing litigation of the area, litigation which had become subject to unwarranted delay and therefore to indefensible costs and uncertainties.

The State Constitution requires the Governor to fill each seat on the bench from a list of three nominees presented to him by the Judicial Commission of the circuit. Beyond giving him a choice of one in three, the non-partisan court provision of the Constitution gives him no discretion. It requires him to make the appointment.

But this Gov. Donnelly has refused to do in each of these three cases. He is on strike against the Constitution. He has set his own personal will against the will of the people who incorporated this provision in the fundamental law.

Gov. Donnelly asserts that the blame rests on the Sixteenth Judicial Commission which was under the chairmanship of Judge Nick Cave when the nominations were first made, and which is now under the chairmanship of Judge Charles M. Dew. When the nominations first came to him, he sent them back. He said the selections were politically motivated, and he demanded slates of new names.

Judge Cave and his associates refused to bow to this demand. They returned the names to Jefferson City, saying they had no right to make changes. All in all, they sent the lists to the Governor four times. As the new commission chairman, Judge Dew also refuses to present new nominees.

In this, the commission has the direct approval of the State Supreme Court. When the issue was presented to it by the Kansas City and St. Louis bar associations, the court held that judicial nominations could not be withdrawn unless a commission obtained evidence after naming a man that he was incompetent or unworthy to sit on the bench.

Without such evidence, nominations are irrevocable. Certainly they may not be changed on a Governor's demand. That would defeat the purpose of this method of selection which is to keep the bench as much out of politics as possible. If a Governor could reject nominees, he could do so until the names of political favorites were submitted to him; and then the courts would be deeper in politics than they were before adoption of the non-partisan plan.

That is exactly why the Governor's action is so circumscribed. It is up to the judicial commission to submit nominations. It is up to him to make appointments from these lists. It makes no difference if none of the nominees finds favor in his eyes. If all of them are indeed weak choices, the responsibility lies with the judicial commission. If the Governor does not act, he is refusing to perform a duty enjoined on him by the Constitution.

That is just what Gov. Donnelly has been doing. He is carrying his strike against the law into its third year.

Reminder for the County Police

Prosecuting Attorney Edward G. Gornholz has ordered a prompt investigation of a reported shooting affair involving two St. Louis county police officers. And Police Superintendent Albert E. DuBois has suspended both Patrolman Ohren S. Koprivica and Lt. Harris R. Haycraft Jr., who has also been indicted for assault with intent to kill in connection with shots fired during an argument with the patrolman.

St. Louis county will welcome prompt action in this case because of some fairly recent history. A shooting case between two Sheriff's deputies in 1953 led to investigation of the sheriff system of law enforcement and establishment of the present non-political police force.

The two cases are not the same, of course. One of the deputies actually wounded the other two years ago at a Sheriff's staff party and Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley allowed him to go free for days. In the current affair nobody was hurt and suspension and investigation were swift. But for a brand new police department action cannot be too quick to wipe out memories of the past.

New Epoch in Travel

United Air Lines' announcement that it will put a fleet of jet airplanes into service forebodes a bright new epoch in transportation. The first of the new aircraft are expected to take the air in 1960 and the entire fleet is to be aloft the following year. The company is investing some \$125,000,000 in the jets. Other air lines also are expected eventually to adopt jet transport.

National Air Lines has just announced it is buying six jets for delivery in 1959 and 1960. Flying across the country from New York to San Francisco, which took more than 18 hours a bare decade and a half ago and requires about eight hours now, will consume only five and a half hours on United's jets. Douglas has a jet passenger transport in work which it declares will carry 80 to 125 passengers across the continent in four hours and a half—New York to Detroit in less than an hour and a half—and at costs "even lower than current passenger models."

What effect will these innovations have on the railroads, which have lost heavily to the airlines, and whose passenger deficit last year totaled \$665,000,000? The railroads are going in for new lightweight trains which are counted on to cut operating costs in half.

These advances in transportation are intended not only to get the passenger there faster but also to do it at reduced cost to him. Americans love to travel—and if their travel dollar can be made to go farther, won't they go right along?

Air travel has grown four-fold in the past nine years—is 25 times as great as it was before World War II—and the Civil Aeronautics Board's Joseph P. Adams says "I believe that low fares are what has guaranteed and is still guaranteeing the prosperity of the industry."

Air coach rates, first tried out seven years ago, now are offered on virtually all the trunk airlines, and this economy service accounted for nearly a third of the business last year. Some of the eastern railroads are talking of reducing coach fares from the present 3.4 cents a mile to 2 cents when the new lightweights are put into service. Round-trip coach fares have already been cut to around 1.5 cents a mile, with good results, on a number of southern lines.

Competition for his custom is bringing the American traveler better, more comfortable, more exciting transportation, at lowering prices, whether he takes to wings or wheels. Soon he may be going farther, oftener, faster and cheaper than he has ever gone before.

Technological stretch-out will increase his va-

cation time in the mountains or at the seashore. And since the American traveler is the heir of forebears whose get-up-and-go brought them to this continent in the first place, who can doubt that he will get up and go?

The Last (We Hope) Delay

Postponement of the county bond issue election from Nov. 8 to Nov. 29 is a disappointment. There may not be much to choose between the two dates in themselves, but this postponement comes on top of a long series of delays which have prevented voters from acting on the expressway problem and others.

The best that can be said is that the newest delay will apparently be the last. Members of the County Council appear to have committed themselves firmly to an election on Nov. 29. If any of them try to slither out of this commitment, they will embarrass the fine citizens' committee upon whom they depend for leadership in support of the bond issue.

The citizens' committee, headed by Edwin J. Spiegel, is to review the \$55,170,710 bond proposals previously recommended by the screening committee. The review is appropriate, and any feasible reduction of the total will be welcome. The citizens must bear constantly in mind the fact that county voters in February 1954 rejected all but \$5,000,000 of a \$44,700,000 bond issue.

Far and away the most important items to be voted on are the highway projects. Far and away the most important of these are the expressway projects. We trust that the citizens' committee, like the screening committee before it, will insist on presenting to the voters as a separate proposition the \$8,000,000 for expressway right-of-way. In 1954 the expressway issue was submerged in a general highway proposition. There ought to be a clear and unequivocal decision this time.

Cynics may have suspected that some of the boys at the county courthouse never have been enthusiastic about the expressway proposition because, being a state-federal enterprise, it offered no opportunity for expenditures controlled by boys in the courthouse. However that may be, the victims of traffic congestion in the county have a right to vote on the expressways that would go far to cure it. If Mr. Spiegel's committee has succeeded in nailing down a definite election date, it can perform another service by nailing down a definite expressway proposition.

E. Lansing Ray

St. Louis and the profession of journalism lost a valuable leader with the death of E. Lansing Ray.

In 52 years of association with the *Globe-Democrat*, 37 of them as editor and publisher, Mr. Ray had contributed much to this community and to newspaper work. His loyalty to his native St. Louis was intense, and he took a personal interest in directing the many campaigns which his newspaper conducted for civic improvements.

As a director of the Associated Press for many years, Mr. Ray carried his concern for journalism into the national field. He helped to develop that great news gathering organization to its present peak.

Mr. Ray's lifetime spanned much of the history of St. Louis journalism. One of his first acts when he took the helm of the *Globe-Democrat* in 1918 was to consolidate it with the *St. Louis Republic*. One of his last acts was to transfer ownership of the newspaper, which had been in his family for three generations, to S. I. Newhouse, though he retained his position as editor and chairman of the board.

To Mr. Ray's family and to the colleagues who had worked with him for so many years, we extend our sympathy.

Behind the Security Secrecy

The "security risk" cases of a young Detroit couple disclosed by a Senate Civil Service subcommittee are a shocking indication of bureaucratic mismanagement and lack of concern for individual citizens.

Mrs. Eleanor V. Waxter testified that she was suspended from a civil service job as a stenographer at Ft. Knox, Ky., in 1954. She was accused of having associated with a person who belonged to a group described as Communist-controlled. This was a tenuous thread of allegations indeed and Mrs. Waxter denied them. But her case was bounced around between Ft. Knox, a Cincinnati office and Washington, and in 18 months she has been unable to clear her name.

The case of her husband, Sanford Waxter, seems no more justifiable. The Army discharged him on grounds that he was friendly with known Communist sympathizers before he was drafted.

The Army charged that Waxter gave as a reference a former professor, Dr. Alfred H. Kelly, head of the history department at Wayne University in Detroit. Dr. Kelly was alleged to have given money to American Youth for Democracy, which in turn is listed as subversive by the Attorney General. Dr. Kelly has said, however, that he only investigated the group and recommended that it be barred from the campus, and university officials support his statement.

Thus the case against the teacher has in no wise been proved, but in any event how could the Army possibly hold a young private guilty for what it thought his former teacher might have done? As evidence, this material used against the Waxters is a crazy quilt that would rip at the seams in court, and no court would dawdle over the matter for 18 months.

Trying to Be Helpful

Disdain for hats has spread from the male to the female of the species. After having seen thousands and thousands and thousands of cartoonists' pot-boilers about women squandering the family fortune on concoctions of straw, feathers and flowers, we would not believe this except that the millinery workers' union is passing up a pay raise to devote the money to a campaign against hatlessness.

We can understand why men give up hats in summer. The things, even when made of straw, are hot and sticky. And no matter how they look on the other fellow, they always look egregious when you put one on in front of the store-mirror. Also, like raincoats and umbrellas, hats get lost. So after a while all but the persistent, the true fashion-plats and exemplars of what is right, just give up.

But the ladies—why, the cartoonists had convinced us that they would abandon all else before they passed up a hat. But those union members must know. For them even more than for funny cartoonists, hats mean bread and butter. And we would like to be helpful. Can it be that the ladies forgot about hats because the milliners kept making them smaller, reducing everything but the price tag almost to the vanishing point? Maybe the answer is big hats—so big that you would not look at a woman if she did not wear a hat, and could not see her if she did.

At least one of the issues in 1956 seems to be developing into "give-'em-hell" vs. "give-'em-Hell's Canyon."



"IT SURE IS, ISN'T IT?"

How the Atom Helps Farming

Between Book Ends

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Radiation being used to control insects, worms and diseases that destroy crops, cattle and trees; to produce quicker-maturing crops for areas with short growing seasons; and improve one per cent efficiency of photosynthesis, which unlocks our food.

From a Report of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations

Radiation has been used to eliminate insect infestations in grain and cereal products. The sprouting of potatoes has been successfully inhibited as a result of the effects of radiation, thus facilitating transportation and extending storage life.

While full success has not yet been attained, significant improvements in the keeping quality of meat and meat products have been achieved.

In some countries trichinosis is an important health problem. It has been shown that the irradiation of pork can kill or sterilize the trichinae, thus rendering infected meat safe for human consumption.

Tagging insects with radioisotopes provides a much more efficient means of determining their flight range, migrating routes and overwintering habits than methods such as painting which were previously used.

In Canada cobalt-60 has been used to label wireworms, making it possible to follow their underground meanderings, while in both the United States of America and Canada the flight and overwintering habits of a number of forest insects are under investigation.

Radioactive Tags and Their Use

Radioactive tags are playing an important part in the development of fungicides, insecticides and weed killers. It is important to know that such substances are not altered in use to products harmful to man or animals.

For instance the weed killer 2,4-D when used to kill weeds in the bean field is readily absorbed by the bean plant also and has been found by the use of labelled material to be distributed throughout the plant.

In Canada among twenty barley mutants produced by irradiation and now under field trial are some maturing sufficiently early to extend the area in which barley might be grown in that country.

In forestry increasing emphasis is being given to the breeding of fast-growing types and varieties resistant to pests and diseases, and radiation may play an important role in the production of such improved strains of trees.

The rusts that affect wheat and oats or the smut attacking maize undergo spontaneous mutations in nature at a rate rapid enough to cause constant trouble for the crop breeder.

If he develops, for example, a wheat resistant to black-stem rust, he may find that within a comparatively short time a new mutated form of the rust organism appears to which his variety is no longer resistant.

Current work has shown that radiation will produce new races of such disease organisms with increased virulence.

Aid for Soil Conservation

By developing these new races artificially and under controlled conditions, the breeder may be able to breed adequate resistance prior to the appearance of new strains in the field.

The moisture content and the density of soils are of interest to the agronomist, the soil conservationist, and the engineer. Moisture content of the soil may be estimated by a method dependent on the degree of neutron-scattering by hydrogen atoms contained in the soil water. A similar method involving gamma rays instead of neutrons is used in measuring the density or degree of compaction of the soil. One application of these methods in the United States is the study of the effects of tillage and harvesting machinery in compacting the soil.

Phosphorus-32 or rubidium-86 is added to surface waters to determine the rate and direction of drainage into the soil, and to irrigation waters to find

out whether they reach the farthest points of the field. Radioisotopes are being used in Japan to detect leakage in irrigation dams and to survey supplies of underground water.

In Australia, mistletoe as a parasite is a serious menace to eucalyptus. In work directed towards its control, the isotopes of cobalt, iron and zinc are being used to obtain information on the efficiency of movement of toxic compounds from the host tree to the parasite.

Under certain conditions, especially with trees, temporary deficiencies of such vital elements as iron and zinc may occur. These can often most readily be corrected by spray applications either in the dormant stage or when in leaf.

Carbon-14 Used as Plant Tracer

Radioisotopes have been particularly helpful in demonstrating that some plants can absorb such nutrients efficiently through the foliage and that nutrients so absorbed are rapidly translocated throughout the plant. This principle is already being applied rather widely in practice, urea for instance being used fairly extensively as a leaf spray by fruit and vegetable growers in the United States.

Through the use of urea labelled with carbon-14 it has already been found that crops differ markedly in their ability to utilize this compound as a source of nitrogen, cucumbers using it more than four times as fast, for instance, as do cherries and potatoes.

Well in the forefront amongst the contributions of radioisotopes has been their use in photosynthesis, the process in which green plants use the sun's energy in the formation, from air and water, of compounds essential to life. Using radioactive carbon, the early principal pathways of this element have been established.

The efficiency of energy conversion by photosynthesis is low; probably not more than one per cent of the total available energy in the sunlight falling on a green leaf is effectively used. This low value arises at least in part from the fact that the process is limited somehow by the plant itself. Investigations are now under way with the aim of identifying the compound or compounds that limit the photochemical reaction.

Flies Brought Under Control

An insect pest, the screwworm fly, is responsible for damage to the cattle industry in the United States to the extent of some \$20,000,000 annually in killed or crippled animals and damaged hides.

An ingenious method of control has been successfully demonstrated by the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the Dutch authorities on the island of Curacao in the West Indies.

Large numbers of male flies were bred in the laboratory, sterilized by radiation from radioactive cobalt, and released in numbers far in excess of the normal population of males in the area, so that females were much more likely to encounter a sterilized male than a fertile one.

The female fly mates only once in her lifetime and hence there was no possibility that she would subsequently produce fertile eggs.

The vast field of potentialities of the peaceful uses of atomic energy has hardly been touched. Applications of radioisotopes and radiation to problems of concern to agriculture are limited only by the imagination and ingenuity of the investigators.

CIGAR DAY.

From the *American Magazine*. The Cleveland Hill Teachers' Association in Buffalo, N.Y., petitioned the School Board for one day's maternity leave for men.

Lo the Less Poor Indian

FROM FEATHER, BLANKET AND TEPAL, by George A. Trotter. (Vantage Press, 190 pgs., \$3.50.)

"Lo the poor Indian" has always been with us! From the days of the Spanish conquest when Friar Bartolome de las Casas pleaded the cause of the red man the Indian has had a champion. During the nineteenth century when the Indian was buffeted about from pillar to post and well nigh threatened with extinction, many voices arose in his behalf. Now comes George A. Trotter with his book, "From Feather, Blanket and Tepal: the Indian's Fight for Equality."

In this slender volume the author concentrates on the Government's Indian reservation policy since the close of the Civil War. Mr. Trotter is eminently qualified to deal with his subject.

More than 30 years of service as teacher, superintendent, and co-ordinator among the tribesmen of the Southwest enabled him to study our first Americans at close range. Writing from first-hand knowledge in a chatty style, not without humor, he presents

a series of vivid pictures of life on our Indian reservations. Choctaw, Creek, Pawnee, Sioux, Potawatomi, Kickapoo, Paiute, Zuni, and Navajo are no longer mere names of tribes but real people of flesh and blood.

On the various reservations the reader sees natives working in fields and orchards, grazing livestock, or engaged in skilled handicrafts, working in clay, wool and silver. The reader also witnesses dog feasts, elaborate religious, ceremonial dances, and medicine men cracking long whips in attempts to drive out evil spirits. The seamy side of Indian life—gambling, drinking, and illegal use of Yanshee (form of opium)—for which the whites are mainly to blame—forms part of the Indian canvas. Indian courts administer justice and Indian police enforce the law with surprising efficiency.

The kernel or heart of the volume, the author presents in his last chapter. While our treatment of the red man cannot be a source of pride, within the past century the Government has done a great deal to ameliorate the lot of the natives.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt's New Deal virtually ushered in a new era for the Indian. Despite the imperfections of the Wheeler-Howard Act, the Indian is finding his place as a farmer, teacher, a mechanic. His culture and handicrafts, once looked upon as crude and contemptible by his "civilizers," now are fostered and preserved. With the achievement of greater self-reliance and respect the once vanishing American will gradually take his place as a first-class citizen in the nation.

A. B. BENDER.

China 1100 Years Ago

ENMIN'S TRAVELS IN TANG CHINA, by Edvin O. Reischauer. (Random House, 240 pgs., \$4.00.)

Ennin was a Japanese Buddhist monk who made the hazardous voyage to China in the year 838 and spent almost 10 years there before being expelled in a religious purge. His diary of his travels, though little known outside academic circles, is actually the first account available to us of life in China by any foreign visitor. Professor Reischauer (of Harvard) has prepared this shorter and popular version of Ennin's travels for the general reader, and it must be confessed that there is much that is fascinating in this glimpse of Oriental life as it was lived a thousand years ago. (One cannot help noting how little Chinese life has changed in its essentials, which makes one wonder why it has fallen to less progressive nations who deem it their destiny to act as self-appointed reformers of mankind.)

Between them Ennin and Professor Reischauer have produced a book on medieval China that is rich in detail and revealing in its data.

WALTER LIPPMANN

U.S. Needs Down-to-Earth Foreign Policy

WASHINGTON. LAST WEEK, addressing the Bar Association in Philadelphia the President expressed some second thoughts on Geneva. They were designed to correct the impression that we have gone soft, and that intoxicated with the spirit of Geneva, we may be willing to sign away our interest in Germany and in Eastern Europe.

Such false impressions are what come of talking about foreign affairs in resounding moralistic inaccurate rhetoric rather than in cool, matter of fact, and precise language. There never was any excuse for letting the impression arise that Geneva would soon be followed by a settlement of the big issues of the cold war. There was never any excuse for raising the false hope that the Soviets were about to surrender their main position in Europe or the false fear that we were about to surrender the Western position.



Dulles

It is often said these days that nothing of substance was changed by the Geneva meeting. It should be said, I believe, that Geneva reflected and registered the very great change that has taken place during the past two years in the relations between the Soviet Union and the Atlantic community.

An Unwanted Settlement.

The change is in the realization on both sides of what has become official doctrine and policy—that with modern weapons and in the existing balance of power there is, in the President's words, no alternative to peace. What was affirmed at Geneva was the recognition of this military stalemate. This stalemate has and will go on having far-reaching consequences.

Mr. Dulles, who is now preparing for a foreign ministers' meeting in October, is faced with the consequences. A big problem was raised at Geneva. It is how, if force and the threat of force are renounced, the Soviet Union can be induced to make a settlement that it is not willing to make.

What is to prevent the Soviet Union from standing pat on the partition of Germany and on its satellite empire in Eastern Europe?

Mr. Dulles himself since his return from Geneva has proclaimed as the American ideal the doctrine of no force. Yet he is also calling for the unification of Germany on terms which would demand the most radical concessions by the Soviet Union.

Peace and Status. The problem of how to bring about changes in international relations, particularly changes in the control of territories, is known as the problem of "peaceful change."

It is the crucial and it is the hardest problem in the organization of international peace. Neither the League of Nations nor the United Nations has found a good solution to the problem—as witness Indochina, Korea, Palestine, Kashmir, North Africa.

With very rare exception the maintenance of peace means the maintenance of the status quo. Now, as regards the Soviet Union, it is the West that most wants to change the status quo. The Administration policy, as stated by the President at Philadelphia, calls for the withdrawal of the Red Army and of the So-

viet political power from Europe. This is what the unification of Germany on Chancellor Adenauer's terms plus the liberation of the satellites means. All this would be very desirable. But it would be a very big change indeed. How is it to be brought about, especially since it was established at Geneva that the Soviet Union cannot be compelled to withdraw from Europe?

Not, we may be sure, by talking tough once more, or by choosing to scowl rather than to smile. The situation of the great powers is a situation of fact—they are in a military stalemate though the issues between them are deep and unsettled.

Bad Impression of U.S. This situation of fact cannot really be altered by making speeches—by zigzagging between Eisenhower's exuberant optimism and Dulles's pessimistic forebodings. The main result of the zigzag is to give an effect of instability, of uncertainty and immaturity, in United States foreign policy.

What could the Administration have done, what could it still do, to avoid such confusion? It could explain the military stalemate to our people—that it means that we have the power to prevent the Soviet Union from expanding its orbit but that we are prevented by Soviet power from forcing the Soviet Union to roll back.

We can, for example, defend South Korea and Formosa against overt aggression. But we cannot drive the Communists out of North Korea or off the Chinese mainland. We can defend West Germany and West Berlin. But we cannot compel the Soviets to withdraw from East Germany and East Berlin.

Bargaining Is Necessary. How under these conditions does change come about? By the passing of time in which a wholly new situation develops. In conducting diplomacy, as Mr. Dulles is now doing, in the Geneva climate of no-force, the chief means of reaching satisfactory agreement is to trade. Something can be done by appealing to world opinion. But not much. For world opinion is unlikely to back us strongly.

The net result of Geneva is that, while the main agreements now depend on negotiation, and in this contest negotiation is just another name for giving something for something and of trying to strike a mutually profitable bargain.

The President would prepare the country for what is coming if he explained to the country what negotiation means. He would then come down out of the clouds of those brave abstract principles and down to the hard earth where we must live with and must deal with the Soviet Union.

It does no good to mystify the reality of things by talking as if we expected by a non-violent "crusade" to convert the Communists to the principles of Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson. It is no good allowing Mr. Nixon to talk as if we could get everything for nothing merely by our blowing our own horn loudly enough. That can do nothing but mislead our own people.

Edens to Visit Queen. AYLESBURY, England, Aug. 31 (UP)—Prime Minister Eden and his wife will visit Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral Castle in Scotland Sept. 17 to 19, it was announced at Eden's official residence at Chequers near here.

ART MUSEUM SHOWS CHINESE PORCELAIN

Gift of 103 Pieces Is From McCann Collection in New York.

A gift of 103 pieces of Chinese Export Porcelain was on display today at City Art Museum. The donation is from a large collection assembled by the late Mrs. Helena Woolworth McCann of New York.

The porcelain dishes, plates and bowls were made in the eighteenth and early nineteenth centuries near Canton, China, for American and European families.

They were decorated to order for their buyers, being carried to the customers by sea captains engaged in the China tea trade. For years, the porcelain was misnamed Lowestoft because a ceramics authority erroneously said it was made in the English town of that name where a similar type of porcelain had been produced.

The donation was made by the Winfield Foundation, an organization set up by Mrs. McCann's children in her memory. The foundation has given objects from her collection to several art museums in the country.

Pieces on display here include those made for English, Scottish, Portuguese, Dutch, Danish and American families. Many other items in Mrs. McCann's collection are in the Metropolitan Museum in New York City and in the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston.

Two cases of the porcelains are on exhibit in the recent acquisitions gallery and two others are on display in Gallery O.

F. J. SCHMITT SR. FUNERAL WILL BE HELD TOMORROW

Funeral services for Frank J. Schmitt Sr., former city credit manager for the Shell Oil Co., will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at St. Luke's Catholic Church, 1400 Bellevue avenue, Richmond Heights. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Mr. Schmitt, 69 years old, died of cancer Monday at St. John's Hospital. He lived at 7349 Howe avenue, Richmond Heights.

Surviving are his wife; three children, Mrs. Genevieve M. Carroll, St. Louis; Frank J. Schmitt Jr., Oklahoma City; and the Rev. Justin J. Schmitt S.J., assistant professor of philosophy at Rockhurst College, Kansas City, Mo.; and two sisters, Sister Mary Bernadette R.S.M. and Mrs. Katherine Ruchmann, both of St. Louis.

OPTIMIST INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Donald J. Twiss, Canadian physician and president of Optimist International, will speak at a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Mark Twain Hotel, at which newly-elected officers of the organization's Forty-ninth State Council will be installed.

New officers of the council, which is made up of Optimist Clubs within 50 miles of St. Louis, are Richard E. Oswald, past president of the Northwest St. Louis Optimist Club and lieutenant governor of District 8, president of the council; J. B. Norwine, past president of the Kirkwood Optimist Club, vice president; Henry Wittich, past president of the Belleville Optimist Club, sergeant at arms; and Elmer Rehmer of the East St. Louis Optimist Club, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Twiss, who lives in Brantford, Ontario, also will address the weekly meeting of the Downtown St. Louis Optimist Club at noon Friday at Hotel Statler. The board of directors of Optimist International, members of which will be guests at the meeting, will meet Saturday through Monday at Hotel Jefferson.

Edens to Visit Queen. AYLESBURY, England, Aug. 31 (UP)—Prime Minister Eden and his wife will visit Queen Elizabeth II at Balmoral Castle in Scotland Sept. 17 to 19, it was announced at Eden's official residence at Chequers near here.

Art Gift to St. Louis



A soup plate, one of 103 pieces of Chinese Export Porcelain given to City Art Museum by the Winfield Foundation, being examined by MRS. CHARLES O'BRIEN, secretary at the museum.

TWAIN DISARMAMENT LETTER ON DISPLAY

Part of Collection Being Shown by State Historical Society.

An unpublished letter written by Mark Twain in February 1898 on world disarmament is part of a collection of 164 letters written at the turn of the century by prominent persons which went on display today at the Missouri Historical Society in Jefferson Memorial.

Twain's letter was written from a hotel in Vienna in answer to Baroness Bertha von Suttner's invitation to a lecture on disarmament by a Prussian army officer.

The collection, which includes letters from Alfred Nobel, Andrew Carnegie, Leo Tolstoy, Lilli Lehmann, Prince Albert of Monaco, Marquis Dufferin and Lord Herbert Asquith, was presented to the society in 1915 by the late William K. Bixby, a collector of rare manuscripts.

In addition to Twain's letter, in which he wrote he "cannot see how the (disarmament) movement can strongly appeal to the selfishness of governments," there are two other letters by him in the display.

One is addressed to the Baroness and was a refusal of another invitation. The other was a witty message in which he accepted membership in the Historical Society.

Both of the letters to the Baroness are on black-edged stationery. Twain, who was Samuel L. Clemens, was mourning the death of his brother, Orion, and one of his daughters, Susy.

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SALK SHOTS SAID TO SHOW RESULTS

Figures in New York Indicate Vaccine Cut Polio Incidence in Half.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—The New York City and State Health Departments reported yesterday on the basis of preliminary statistics that the Salk anti-polio vaccine "has had value in preventing the disease," and has made a "significant difference" in polio incidence.

The statistics indicate that the rate of polio among children who received even one shot of the vaccine has run less than half the rate that has prevailed among non-vaccinated children. State Commissioner Herman E. Hilleboe, who cited the "significant difference," said that from May 21 through Aug. 26 there were 6.8 paralytic cases per 100,000 non-vaccinated children, and 2.5 per 100,000 vaccinated children. All the figures are on children aged 6 through 14. Dr. Hilleboe said there had been so far 19 paralytic cases among the 280,000 upstate children who did not get vaccine, compared with nine among the 350,000 who received the vaccine.

The city statistics show the rate of paralytic polio was 8.0 cases per 100,000 among non-vaccinated children, compared with 3.6 per 100,000 among children who were vaccinated. The figures cover children aged 6 and 7. The city health department reported there had been six cases of paralytic polio among the 166,000 youngsters who received the vaccine, and seven cases among the 87,000 non-vaccinated children.

Delay in Opening of Boarding Schools Urged.

BOSTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Representatives of the Massachusetts Association of Independent Schools voted yesterday to recommend that 50 boarding schools in the group delay reopening until the week of September 19 because of the high polio incidence in the state.

They also agreed to consider further delay in reopening the private boarding schools if state public health authorities recommend such action.

Public and Catholic schools in Boston already have announced schools will reopen as scheduled on Sept. 8. However, parents who isolated their children from contact with other children, and those whose children were away from the area on vacation, will be permitted to keep their children home from school.

Actor Leaves \$500 Estate. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Actor Robert W. Wilcox, late husband of stage star Diana Barrymore, has left an estate of "not more than \$500," according to papers filed in the Monroe county surrogate's court.

FUNERAL FOR J. W. KUHLMAN TO BE AT 2 P.M. TOMORROW

Funeral services for J. W. Kuhlman, former director of the St. Louis district of the Federal Housing Administration, will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Ambruster undertaking establishment, 6633 Clayton road, Clayton. Burial will be in Valhalla Cemetery.

Mr. Kuhlman, 80 years old, died of a cerebral hemorrhage yesterday at Incarnate Word Hospital. He was appointed associate district director of FHA in 1936 and became director a year later. He resigned in 1947 because of illness. Mr. Kuhlman lived at 7328 Vine avenue, Maplewood.

Surviving are two sisters, Miss Margaret R. Kuhlman, with whom he lived, and Mrs. Lois Hilleboe, and three brothers, Frank L. Charles L. and L. Clark Kuhlman.

4 SCHOLARSHIPS PROVIDED IN GRANT TO WASHINGTON U.

Four scholarships and a teaching stipend have been provided by a \$12,408 grant to the Washington University School of Social Work by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare, it was announced today.

Recipients of the scholarships, each valued at \$1,000, are Miss Barbara Genuit, 6223 Murdoch avenue; Miss Helen N. Broker, East St. Louis; Miss Margaret Fey, Peoria, Ill.; and Miss Robert A. Newsome, Marion, Kan. All are first- or second-year students in social work.

The remainder of the grant will be used to supplement salaries of teachers in the field of rehabilitation. The grant was made through the Vocational Rehabilitation Division of the Health, Education and Welfare Department.

BARNES HOSPITAL NURSING SCHOOL HAS CLASS OF 80

A class of 80 young women has been accepted for nurses' training at the new Barnes Hospital School of Nursing, Dr. Frank R. Bradley, director of the school, announced today. Capping ceremonies for the September class will be held at 8 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of Wohl Memorial Hospital.

The nurses' education program at Barnes Hospital previously was operated under auspices of the Washington University School of Nursing. In January, the hospital and university announced the university's school would continue its program until all present students completed their studies.

Dr. Bradley said the Missouri State Board of Nursing accredited the three-year diploma program offered by the hospital's school at its annual meeting last June. "We are most gratified by the overwhelming response to our first student nurse recruitment drive," he said. "An expansion program is currently in progress and we expect to be able to accept 100 first-year students in the second class which will begin in September 1956."

\$300,000 IN BEQUESTS BY JOHN T. GARRETT

Two Hospitals, Church, Lindenwood College, Relatives, Employees Benefit.

A total of \$110,000 will be given to Lindenwood college, St. Charles, and two hospitals and a church in St. Louis, under terms of the will of John T. Garrett, president and founder of Missouri Bridge and Iron Co., filed today in probate court.

Lindenwood college will receive \$65,000 to be added to a scholarship fund previously established by Mr. Garrett, who was a trustee of the institution for 30 years.

Other bequests were \$25,000 to St. Luke's Hospital, \$10,000 to Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, and \$10,000 to West Presbyterian Church, 5872 Maple avenue, where funeral services for Mr. Garrett were held today.

In addition, a total of \$201,000 in cash bequests and 1424 shares of stock in the company will go to the relatives and employees of Mr. Garrett, who died Monday at his home, 6225 Westminster place. He was 90 years old.

The bequests include \$5,000 to his sister, Mrs. Stella M. Garrett of Mound City, Mo., the only surviving member of the immediate family, who also will receive 37 shares of stock.

Mrs. Kathryn H. McHenry, secretary of the company, will receive \$20,000 and 179 shares. Mrs. Marguerite H. Parks, personal secretary, will receive \$16,100 and 210 shares. Mrs. Della C. Armistead, a servant in the Garrett home for 30 years, is willed \$10,000.

The will also provides that \$10,000 and 100 shares be left to Miss Irene Garrett, Mound City, a niece; \$5,000 and 50 shares to Robert C. Garrett, a nephew and company vice president, and \$5,000 and 344 shares to Thomas V. Garrett, a nephew and company treasurer.

Robert Garrett said the estate would be worth in excess of \$300,000. The shares to be distributed, he said, represent "a substantial portion" of the company's total stock, but not a controlling interest. He said no net value was listed for the shares, because the company is a closed corporation.

Israel Prepares For 45,000. JERUSALEM, Israel Sector, Aug. 31 (AP)—Israel expects 45,000 North African Jewish immigrants during the next 12 months, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol has announced. The first 2000 housing units will be ready for them before the winter, he said.

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 Left—Cardinals 3, Pittsburgh 5, R.
 Face 1, SO—Haddix 6, Face 2, H.
 Face 4 in 8, Littlefield 0 in 1, R.&F.
 Face 1 and 11—Haddix, 11—Winnier.
 Haddix (11-13), Loser—Face.
 —Boggs, Enceln, Finelli, Gorm.
 theory, Goetz, Dascoll, Warncke, T.
 22m. A—8490 (2-17).

No Punch, No Threat In 3-1 Loss To Pirates

pected to be cold, but merely an observer's impression of how hopeless and helpless the line

come a valuable member of an improved Pirate staff. The football is a deceptive dippy-do.

September Song

6-Sacrificed for Littlefield in sixth
 c-Struck out for Haddix in eighth.
 Innings. — 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Cardinals. — 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0
 Pittsburgh. — 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0
 E—Grammas, Groat, RBI — Had
 scored on Groat's error in third.
 (A) — Shepaugh, 3B — Left
 5 — Clemente, Freese, Left — Cardin
 4. Pittsburgh, 4. BB — Littlefield, 1. SO
 Haddix 3, Littlefield 1, Face 5, 1.
 Haddix 5 in 7, Gettel 0 in 1.
 Haddix 4 in 6, Face 3, 3. R
 Haddix 3 and 3, Littlefield 1 and
 WP—Littlefield, W—Littlefield 8-1
 L—Haddix (11-14). C—Reory, Go
 Dascoll, Warneke, T—1:53. A—26



The Scoreboard

Batteries: Baltimore—Wight, Brown
(1) and H. Smith; Cleveland—Score
and Hegan.

delphia (Dickson 10-8 or Weber 10-9), 7 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Larsen 6-1 or Byrne 12-4) at Kansas City (Portocarrero 5-6), 9 p.m.

Frank A. Thompson Jr., a director of the Triple A club and a member of the nominating

matches at Forest Hills and entered in the National single play. He will remain in the East for a meeting of the U.S.L.T.A.

The code, planned by the commission, was speeded to completion after the Governor imposed the boxing ban in the wake of the Harold Johnson-Julio Mederos fiasco in Philadelphia last May. Johnson, allegedly drugged before the bout, collapsed at the end of the second round.

4 C Wed., Aug. 31, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Seventh place Washington and last place Baltimore banged the Chicago White Sox against the ropes last week, winning four of seven. Then Washington barred Cleveland's way to the top Sunday with a doubleheader

Chicago, playing one less game than either New York or Cleveland, for a five-percentage-

Rookie Rip Coleman started for the Yanks but gave way in

4-0 in the other American League game. Bill Tuttle and Frank House hit two-run homers off loser Pete Ramos, who tossed the White Sox in his last start.

Newcombe Finally Gets No. 19.

In the National, Brooklyn went 13 games in front by beating Milwaukee 8-6 as Don Newcombe finally won his nine-

twice and Duke Snider got off in the 12 hits Brooklyn smacked off four Milwaukee hurlers.


The Giants had four unearned runs in the game. In the nightcap, the Redlegs' Ted Kluszewski upped his major league home run lead to 43 with a pair. New York's Willie Mays hit two to tie Snider for second place with 40.

Totals	4443	1155	195	29	120	517	2
FITCHING.							
	W.	L.				W.	
Arroyo	11	8	Poho'sky			7	
Smith	3	1	Haddix			11	
La Palme	4	3	Jackson			5	
Schmidt	4	3	Mackinson			0	
Wright	1	1					

Neil Drury put a west-side finish on the East St. Louis men's district tennis tournament yesterday evening, as he defeated Ned Pfeiffer, 6-0, 6-1, in the Triple A courts in Forest Park. The title match began in a proper location, on the Jones Park courts, in East St. Louis, on Sunday. Darkened, halted play then, and the east-side tourney moved slightly

HAPPY HOLLIDAY

at only 1000 ft. above sea level
the water is still under the
pressure of the atmosphere
the water is not under the
pressure of the atmosphere
the water is not under the
pressure of the atmosphere



**KENTUCKY STRAIGHT
BROWN-FORMAN DIST**

In tonight's game with Platts- **DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH**



John Doe

"FORD CENTER of the NATION"

**There is nothing better
in the market"**

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BOURBON WHISKY • BOTTLED IN BOND • 100 PRO
LLERS CORPORATION • AT LOUISVILLE IN KENTUCKY



By Z. Lee Stokely
Ozark Sportsman and Outdoors

Waterfowling is busy these days touching up their weather-beaten decoys with a fresh coat of paint and tuning up their duck and goose calls for what holds promise of being the best season in years. Missouri waterfowl hunting will start one-half hour before sunrise on Oct. 28 and will end Jan. 5. In Illinois it begins Oct. 15 and ends on Dec. 23. In Arkansas the season does not start until Nov. 7 and ends with the last possible day allowed by the United States Fish and Wildlife Service—Jan. 15.

There are several changes in the Missouri waterfowl regulations this year:

1. The season runs 70 days instead of 55, as last year. This change was made by the Fish and Wildlife Service and applies to the entire Mississippi flyway.

2. Hunting hours have been lengthened so they run from half an hour before sunrise to a half-hour before sunset. Last year hunters had to stop firing an hour before sunset.

3. A hunter may include one wood duck in his bag. Last year wood ducks were on the closed list. It is doubtful that the wood duck population has increased, but one duck was included to prevent making law violators out of honest sportsmen who failed to recognize the species in flight.

4. The season opens a half-hour before sunrise on the first day. In the past the opening time was 12 o'clock noon.

5. The Migratory Bird Hunting Stamp (duck stamp) is current for the fiscal year (July 1 to June 30). No new duck stamp will be required to hunt during January. A new state hunting license, however, is required Jan. 1 for any hunting, migratory or otherwise.

Fight for Zoning to Go On.
Although waterfowling is dated over the 15 additional days granted, many of the nippers in southeast Missouri consider it only a stop-gap. Petitions containing thousands of names were sent to the Fish and Wildlife Service asking that the southeastern portion of the state be placed in a separate zone. The signers are of the opinion that a 70-day season is ample, but that, if there is a shortage of waterfowl next year and the 55-day limit is restored, the going for a later season will again be ignored and little will be gained.

For many years southeast Missouri waterfowling has steadily maintained that their area is different from the rest of the state. It is a known fact that ducks and geese do not reach the Bootheel area, as well as other southern sections of the state, until the end of the state-wide season. Wappapello and smaller bodies of water, such as the Greenheart Hunting and Fishing Club waters in Stoddard county, Tupelo in Butler county, Brewer's Lake in Mississippi county, and many others have had only a sprinkling of ducks in past years when the season ended.

Jay Morrow, assistant director of the Missouri Conservation Commission, said it may be only a temporary break for southeastern Missouri sportsmen. "We're still going to fight for a zoning system because, if the waterfowl crop falls off next year, we'll be right back in the old rut without zoning." The Conservation Commission representatives tried to convince the Fish and Wildlife Service of the great need for the state to be zoned but the federal supervisors of migratory seasons refused to sanction it.

Bar on Baiting Retained.
Bag and possession limits in the Mississippi flyway, which includes Missouri, Illinois, and Arkansas, remained unchanged at four and eight for ducks and five and five for geese. The limits for geese may not include more than two Canada or two white-fronts, or two of these in combination. The bar on baiting remains in effect.

There is a bumper crop of ducks in the Canadian provinces and the extreme northern states. Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Ontario report a highly successful hatching and rearing season and that the young birds are now safely on the wing. First birds to leave the northern nesting grounds are the blue-and-green-winged teal. Many of these small ducks will have safely passed through Missouri before the season opens. Illinois hunters may have an opportunity to sharpen their shooting eye on these birds as their season is 13 days earlier than Missouri.

Most of the Mississippi flyway ducks are mallards. Pintails are second in numbers. Occasionally a solitary canvasback or a blackjack flight wings over the decoys. But regardless of the species, when the cool, crisp strings of fall arrive and the long strings of ducks begin to wing their way southward, and the flying wedges of geese sound their querulous calls, anxious to be on their way to the Louisiana marshes, then the nimrod hunting few mounts to a pitch that almost equals the altitude of the high-flying migrants.

Only a day in a blind or pit will reduce this nervous excitement to anything near normal. No other treatment will suffice. It is highly contagious and reaches epidemic proportions when the migration is at its peak. It never completely subsides until the waterfowl service is over. But any duck hunter will tell you that it is the most pleasant of all "diseases" known to man.

Mrs. Nelson is Winner.
Mrs. H. A. Nelson, with a score of 83, won the championship flight competition in the Crystal Lake women's golf tournament. Mrs. Sandra Shepherd, 84, won in Class A and Mrs. A. H. Obrock in Class B.

'Horse of Year' Title Awaits Today's Match Race Winner

Out of the West Comes Swaps, the East Sends Its Nashua

Swaps 3-5 Favorite To Beat Nashua

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Nashua from the East and Swaps from the West—possibly the most brilliant three-year-olds ever to be matched take off today in what should rank as one of the greatest showdowns in thoroughbred racing history.

They will settle sophomore honors and undoubtedly "horse of the year" recognition, in a \$100,000 winner-take-all race at one and one-fourth miles on Washington Park's "neutral" dirt oval.

Each will pack 126 pounds—the same impost, the same distance, and the same jockeys as in their only other 1955 meeting—the Kentucky Derby. In that race, Nashua with Eddie Arcaro, challenged in mid-stretch strongly only to have Willie Shoemaker and Swaps sweep on to a one and one-half length triumph in 2:01.4-5.

Since then, William Woodward Jr.'s Nashua has won the Preakness, Belmont, Dwyer and Arlington Classic for a sophomore record of eight triumphs in nine starts and winnings of \$589,700, just \$119,707 short of Citation's record as a three-year-old.

The California-bred Swaps, owned by Rex C. Ellsworth, in the meantime added the Will Rogers, Californian, The Westerner and the American Derby to his list, compiling a record of eight straight victories as a three-year-old, and earnings of \$418,550.

Swaps Sets a Record.
Significant in Swaps' streak was the California on June 11, at Hollywood Park when Jockey Dave Erb, subbing for the disgraced Shoemaker, beat the 1954 Kentucky Derby winner, Determine, and other older horses by 1 1/2 lengths for the mile and one sixteenth in 1:40.2-5. It was an American record for the distance.

Swaps matched an American mark in his last start, taking the American Derby Aug. 20 at Washington Park by a length over Traffic Judge in 1:54.3-5 for a mile and three sixteenths on the match race.

The match race contenders have worked in spectacular fashion for the showdown and are considered in peak condition. This, parlayed with a forecast of mild and pleasant weather, plus a possible fast track added up to a "natural" for the match race.

Monday night's rain left the track muddy yesterday and it is likely to be rated no better than "good" today. That removes any likelihood of a record for the track which was set by Ponder in 1949 (2:00.2-5). The world record of 1:58.1-3 was recorded by Noor in 1950.

The race will be televised and broadcast nationally starting at 5 p.m. St. Louis time, by CBS. There will be parimutuel win betting only.

Odds list Swaps at 3-5 and Nashua 6-5.
In case of a dead heat in today's race, all money bet will be refunded, a Washington Park spokesman said.

Fourth Match of 3-Year-Olds
Odds against a dead heat are astronomical, however.

It's only the fourth time that three-year-olds have been matched. Others were Hourless-Omar Kahayyam in 1917 and Zev-Papyrus and Zev-In Memoriam, both in 1923. Zev beat the European champion, Papyrus, by five lengths in the mud Oct. 20 at Belmont and in Memoriam Nov. 17 at Churchill Downs on a fast track.

The last actual match race in America was on Sept. 27, 1947, when Armed, with Doug Dodson up, defeated Assault and Eddie Arcaro by eight lengths in 2:02.4-5 for one quarter mile at Belmont. The prize then was \$100,000.

Capot beat Coaltown Oct. 28, 1949, at Pimlico for \$15,000, but technically it was not considered a match race since more than the two starters were invited to compete.

Facts and Figures On Match Race

Principals: SWAPS, 3-year-old chestnut colt, by Khalid-bin-Saif, sired by Nashua; NASHUA, 3-year-old bay colt, by Nashua-Saga, sired by Nashua. Owners: Nashua, Belair Stud (William Woodward Jr., of New York); Swaps, R. C. Ellsworth, of California. Trainers: Nashua, James Fitzsimmons; Swaps, Fred Goetz. Jockeys: Nashua, Eddie Arcaro; Swaps, Willie Shoemaker. Distance: One and one-quarter miles. Weight: 126 pounds. Purse: \$100,000 (winner-take-all). Time: Approximate 2:01 p.m. (St. Louis daylight time). Race: 1 mile and 3/16 (Channel 4), 5:30 p.m. (St. Louis daylight time). Odds: SWAPS 3-5; NASHUA 6-5.

Drury Trims Pfeifer.
Neil Drury defeated Ned Pfeifer, 6-0, 6-1, at Jones Park to win the East St. Louis district tennis tourney.

Records of Swaps and Nashua

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Here are the 1955 race-by-race records of Rex Ellsworth's Swaps and William Woodward Jr.'s Nashua, the nation's top three-year-olds, who meet in the \$100,000 winner-take-all match race at Washington Park, Chicago, today.

(SWAPS, chestnut colt by Khalid-bin-Saif, sired by Nashua.)				
Date	Track	Race	Finish	Value
Feb. 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$13,450
Mar. 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
Apr. 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
May 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
June 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
July 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
Aug. 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
Sept. 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
Oct. 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
Nov. 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
Dec. 19	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
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Jan. 22	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
Feb. 22	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
Mar. 22	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400
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Dec. 31	San Antonio	San Antonio Derby	1	\$5,400



Photographed in their final workouts before today's match race at Washington Park, Chicago, SWAPS (left) and NASHUA impressed observers with their eagerness to run. California-owned Swaps is shown above being ridden by WILLIE SHOEMAKER, who will be his jockey in the race; eastern champion Nashua has BILL McLEARY, exercise boy, in the saddle. Nashua's rider in the race will be Eddie Arcaro.



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Normandy Players Study Book On Football by Their Coach

By John J. Archibald

Classes won't begin until next week, but Normandy High football players have a book to study. It has no cover, no title, and its pages aren't even bound together, but the boys know who wrote it and that's enough. Coach Mel Sheehan is the author and the subject is how to play football. It is well read.

One chapter is titled "Four Ways to Lose a Game on One Play." At the risk of suggesting a few new ways for an inept player to do his worst, Coach Sheehan points out the dangers of a single mistake.

There is a list of rules for individuals: "Hear everything said, whether it concerns your position or not. . . . Do not drink water on the field without permission. . . . Learn to put on your own ankle wraps. . . . Report all injuries, no matter how trivial. . . ."

And then, of course, there are the usual chapters on blocking, tackling, pass protection, and other chores, as well as several pages of diagrammed plays in the split-T style that Sheehan learned as an end for Don Faurt's Missouri U. teams a decade ago.

Same Old Stuff.
"I'm not the only coach that puts it in writing for the boys," said Sheehan, "but I think it helps them to have it outlined like that. There's nothing new about the information—the same plays can be found in a number of football books. But I believe they learn a little quicker this way."

Learning quickly is particularly important this season, because Normandy will open its season Sept. 16 against Mercy, which began its practice two weeks ahead of the Vikings.

"We're working out twice a day in order to make up some of the difference, but Bill Houston will probably have his club in better shape than us," said

Trabert and Rosewall Get Top Seedings

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—Tony Trabert, who needs a tournament triumph to make up for his Davis Cup defeats, landed in the toughest quarter when the United States Lawn Tennis Association made the draw yesterday for its seventy-fourth National singles championships.

Trabert, top-seeded among the American entries in men's singles, will open against Roger Becker, a promising English youngster, in the first round. A field of 124 men and 64 women from 16 nations will begin the 10-day grind Friday at the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

Trabert, the 1953 champion from Cincinnati, heads the lower half of the draw. Ken Rosewall, the slender Australian Davis Cup star, is top-seeded among the foreign entrants and appears to be the man to beat in the top half. If play follows the seedings, the semifinals would pit Trabert against Australia's Lew Hoad and Rosewall

against Vic Seixas, the defending champion from Philadelphia. Rosewall whipped Seixas and Hoad defeated Trabert to give Australia a flying start in the Davis Cup challenge round last Friday. But all four face plenty of rugged competition en route to the semifinals.

Trabert, in particular, is bracketed with some top-notch players in the third quarter, Rex Hartwig, the Aussie Davis Cupper who whipped the Cincinnati star in last year's quarterfinals before losing to Seixas in the final, is in the third

Hockey Official Dead.
MONTREAL, Aug. 31 (AP)—Charles (Eddie) Charron, 53, the oldest goal judge in length of service in the National Hockey

League, died yesterday. He had been ill for two months. Charron had served 23 years as a goal judge at the Montreal forum and during playoff time he acted as goal judge in other N.H.L. cities.

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Dreyfus and Briscoe

Win Handball Final
The boys down at No. 18 Engine House have a handball puzzle to ponder upon between Harry Dreyfus and Al Belter teamed in the St. Louis Fire Department doubles tournament. The whole team might go up in smoke before the title ever got decided that year.

Dreyfus and Belter have been on opposite sides of the fence separating the winners from the losers for five successive years now, and each time with a different partner. Dreyfus has been the winner, Belter the loser. In last night's final at No. 18, Dreyfus teamed with Jack Briscoe to defeat Belter and Larry Kichham, 21-20, 21-15.

Dreyfus' next outing will be at Detroit over the Labor day weekend, in the National Outdoor three-wall tournament. His partner? Briscoe.

Major League Box Scores

CUBS 3, PHILLIES 1		ATHLETICS 4, YANKEES 3	
CHICAGO	PHILADELPHIA	NEW YORK	KANSAS CITY
Fondy 1b	1 Ashburn cf	Bauer rf	Power 1b
Baker 2b	2 100 100 100	LeMay 2b	LeMay 2b
Mohr 3b	3 100 100 100	Berra c	Berra c
W. Jones 4b	4 100 100 100	Simonson cf	Simonson cf
W. Jones 5b	5 100 100 100	Skowron lf	Skowron lf
W. Jones 6b	6 100 100 100	Howard cf	Howard cf
W. Jones 7b	7 100 100 100	McMinn 3b	McMinn 3b
W. Jones 8b	8 100 100 100	McMinn 4b	McMinn 4b
W. Jones 9b	9 100 100 100	McMinn 5b	McMinn 5b
W. Jones 10b	10 100 100 100	McMinn 6b	McMinn 6b
W. Jones 11b	11 100 100 100	McMinn 7b	McMinn 7b
W. Jones 12b	12 100 100 100	McMinn 8b	McMinn 8b
W. Jones 13b	13 100 100 100	McMinn 9b	McMinn 9b
W. Jones 14b	14 100 100 100	McMinn 10b	McMinn 10b
W. Jones 15b	15 100 100 100	McMinn 11b	McMinn 11b
W. Jones 16b	16 100 100 100	McMinn 12b	McMinn 12b
W. Jones 17b	17 100 100 100	McMinn 13b	McMinn 13b
W. Jones 18b	18 100 100 100	McMinn 14b	McMinn 14b
W. Jones 19b	19 100 100 100	McMinn 15b	McMinn 15b
W. Jones 20b	20 100 100 100	McMinn 16b	McMinn 16b
W. Jones 21b	21 100 100 100	McMinn 17b	McMinn 17b
W. Jones 22b	22 100 100 100	McMinn 18b	McMinn 18b
W. Jones 23b	23 100 100 100	McMinn 19b	McMinn 19b
W. Jones 24b	24 100 100 100	McMinn 20b	McMinn 20b
W. Jones 25b	25 100 100 100	McMinn 21b	McMinn 21b
W. Jones 26b	26 100 100 100	McMinn 22b	McMinn 22b
W. Jones 27b	27 100 100 100	McMinn 23b	McMinn 23b
W. Jones 28b	28 100 100 100	McMinn 24b	McMinn 24b
W. Jones 29b	29 100 100 100	McMinn 25b	McMinn 25b
W. Jones 30b	30 100 100 100	McMinn 26b	McMinn 26b
W. Jones 31b	31 100 100 100	McMinn 27b	McMinn 27b
W. Jones 32b	32 100 100 100	McMinn 28b	McMinn 28b
W. Jones 33b	33 100 100 100	McMinn 29b	McMinn 29b
W. Jones 34b	34 100 100 100	McMinn 30b	McMinn 30b
W. Jones 35b	35 100 100 100	McMinn 31b	McMinn 31b
W. Jones 36b	36 100 100 100	McMinn 32b	McMinn 32b
W. Jones 37b	37 100 100 100	McMinn 33b	McMinn 33b
W. Jones 38b	38 100 100 100	McMinn 34b	McMinn 34b
W. Jones 39b	39 100 100 100	McMinn 35b	McMinn 35b
W. Jones 40b	40 100 100 100	McMinn 36b	McMinn 36b
W. Jones 41b	41 100 100 100	McMinn 37b	McMinn 37b
W. Jones 42b	42 100 100 100	McMinn 38b	McMinn 38b
W. Jones 43b	43 100 100 100	McMinn 39b	McMinn 39b
W. Jones 44b	44 100 100 100	McMinn 40b	McMinn 40b
W. Jones 45b	45 100 100 100	McMinn 41b	McMinn 41b
W. Jones 46b	46 100 100 100	McMinn 42b	McMinn 42b
W. Jones 47b	47 100 100 100	McMinn 43b	McMinn 43b
W. Jones 48b	48 100 100 100	McMinn 44b	McMinn 44b
W. Jones 49b	49 100 100 100	McMinn 45b	McMinn 45b
W. Jones 50b	50 100 100 100	McMinn 46b	McMinn 46b
W. Jones 51b	51 100 100 100	McMinn 47b	McMinn 47b
W. Jones 52b	52 100 100 100	McMinn 48b	McMinn 48b
W. Jones 53b	53 100 100 100	McMinn 49b	McMinn 49b
W. Jones 54b	54 100 100 100	McMinn 50b	McMinn 50b
W. Jones 55b	55 100 100 100	McMinn 51b	McMinn 51b
W. Jones 56b	56 100 100 100	McMinn 52b	McMinn 52b
W. Jones 57b	57 100 100 100	McMinn 53b	McMinn 53b
W. Jones 58b	58 100 100 100	McMinn 54b	McMinn 54b
W. Jones 59b	59 100 100 100	McMinn 55b	McMinn 55b
W. Jones 60b	60 100 100 100	McMinn 56b	McMinn 56b
W. Jones 61b	61 100 100 100	McMinn 57b	McMinn 57b
W. Jones 62b	62 100 100 100	McMinn 58b	McMinn 58b
W. Jones 63b	63 100 100 100	McMinn 59b	McMinn 59b
W. Jones 64b	64 100 100 100	McMinn 60b	McMinn 60b
W. Jones 65b	65 100 100 100	McMinn 61b	McMinn 61b
W. Jones 66b	66 100 100 100	McMinn 62b	McMinn 62b
W. Jones 67b	67 100 100 100	McMinn 63b	McMinn 63b
W. Jones 68b	68 100 100 100	McMinn 64b	McMinn 64b
W. Jones 69b	69 100 100 100	McMinn 65b	McMinn 65b
W. Jones 70b	70 100 100 100	McMinn 66b	McMinn 66b
W. Jones 71b	71 100 100 100	McMinn 67b	McMinn 67b
W. Jones 72b	72 100 100 100	McMinn 68b	McMinn 68b
W. Jones 73b	73 100 100 100	McMinn 69b	McMinn 69b
W. Jones 74b	74 100 100 100	McMinn 70b	McMinn 70b
W. Jones 75b	75 100 100 100	McMinn 71b	McMinn 71b
W. Jones 76b	76 100 100 100	McMinn 72b	McMinn 72b
W. Jones 77b	77 100 100 100	McMinn 73b	McMinn 73b
W. Jones 78b	78 100 100 100	McMinn 74b	McMinn 74b
W. Jones 79b	79 100 100 100	McMinn 75b	McMinn 75b
W. Jones 80b	80 100 100 100	McMinn 76b	McMinn 76b
W. Jones 81b	81 100 100 100	McMinn 77b	McMinn 77b
W. Jones 82b	82 100 100 100	McMinn 78b	McMinn 78b
W. Jones 83b	83 100 100 100	McMinn 79b	McMinn 79b
W. Jones 84b	84 100 100 100	McMinn 80b	McMinn 80b
W. Jones 85b	85 100 100 100	McMinn 81b	McMinn 81b
W. Jones 86b	86 100 100 100	McMinn 82b	McMinn 82b
W. Jones 87b	87 100 100 100	McMinn 83b	McMinn 83b
W. Jones 88b	88 100 100 100	McMinn 84b	McMinn 84b
W. Jones 89b	89 100 100 100	McMinn 85b	McMinn 85b
W. Jones 90b	90 100 100 100	McMinn 86b	McMinn 86b
W. Jones 91b	91 100 100 100	McMinn 87b	McMinn 87b
W. Jones 92b	92 100 100 100	McMinn 88b	McMinn 88b
W. Jones 93b	93 100 100 100	McMinn 89b	McMinn 89b
W. Jones 94b	94 100 100 100	McMinn 90b	McMinn 90b
W. Jones 95b	95 100 100 100	McMinn 91b	McMinn 91b
W. Jones 96b	96 100 100 100	McMinn 92b	McMinn 92b
W. Jones 97b	97 100 100 100	McMinn 93b	McMinn 93b
W. Jones 98b	98 100 100 100	McMinn 94b	McMinn 94b
W. Jones 99b	99 100 100 100	McMinn 95b	McMinn 95b
W. Jones 100b	100 100 100 100	McMinn 96b	McMinn 96b

Bears Prepare For Grid Drills

Washington University's football coaching staff expects a crowd when football practice begins tomorrow morning, and steps have been taken to give the some 70 players expected as much tutoring as possible. Two assistant coaches, Frank Lutz and Frank Noble, will direct their efforts in new directions. Noble had charge of the varsity and the junior varsity centers and blocking backs. In the future he will concentrate upon the varsity group and assist Coach Irv Utz with the other backfield men.

Lutz will work with the junior varsity and freshmen. He has been assisting Line Coach Lynn Howland. Other assistants to Coach Carl Snavely will continue with their previous assignments—Utz, backfield coach; Harry Burrus, ends and place-kickers; Howland, line and Les Avery, scouting, line and punters. The first practice session is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock.

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CHICAGO PHILADELPHIA

Fondy 1b 1 Ashburn cf 2 100 100 100

Baker 2b 2 100 100 100

Mohr 3b 3 100 100 100

W. Jones 4b 4 100 100 100

W. Jones 5b 5 100 100 100

W. Jones 6b 6 100 100 100

W. Jones 7b 7 100 100 100

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W. Jones 54b 54 100 100 100

W. Jones 55b 55 100 100 100

Major League Box Scores

ATHLETICS 4, YANKEES 3

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Cochran Paces Qualifiers For U.S. Amateur Tourney; Jackson Is No. 2 Alternate

By Robert Morrison

More odd quirks than a football ball has bounced filled the National Amateur qualifying day at Westwood Country Club, but in the end the only real upset was the failure of Walker Cup player Jimmy Jackson to make the grade.

Jackson today had only the hope that a pair of withdrawals may send him to his eighth consecutive effort in the national championship, which this year is at Richmond, Va., Sept. 12-17. Jimmy had 76-77-153, eight strokes behind Bob Cochran's medal-winning 72-73-145 in the 36-hole trial yesterday, and the 153 was good only for the No. 2 alternate position.

Ahead of the Trans-Mississippi champion in addition to Cochran were the long-time Illinois star, Jim Frisina of Taylorville, Frank Furlong Jr. of Norwood, Ken Heilemann of Greenbriar and first alternate Joe Dolan, Normandy.

Things Really Happened.

It was a lively battle as a field of 30 starters sought the five berths in the National, and squirrel-like things happened from start to finish. They should be enumerated, to wit:

1. Heilemann, a great-swinging amateur playing in his first trial in years, went under par in an opening 70, two under par to an 83.

2. Mel Wilke, an accomplished golfer who went several rounds in the Canadian Amateur only a year ago, took 12 big blows on the seventeenth hole and his morning round total was an out-of-the-running 86.

3. Hord Hardin, a qualifier for the National Amateur the last two years, could only believe his ball just disappeared into thin air on the 15th hole of the afternoon round and he picked up. It had been a struggle all the way and when he attempted to hook around a tree at that point, he hit the tree almost point blank and never saw the ball thereafter. Neither did a half-dozen mystified spectators.

4. Joe Dolan, tied with Switzer and Heilemann at 152, making three players in a playoff for the last two berths, hit a beautiful tee shot on the first extra hole. It was right up with the long-hitting Heilemann, and Switzer, too. Then, just as nicely, Joe executed a perfect shank on his approach. It went into the ditch and he never did get to the green.

5. Bill Upthegrove, a co-medalist this season in the District Amateur and playing sharply recently, did his first round in a cool 81. Then he came right back with a 72 that was a story in itself. In that par 72 he had five birdies and an eagle. At the sixth there had been a triple bogey. But going to No. 15 he still was in good shape when he

St. Louis Section.

QUALIFIERS	
Bob Cochran, Norwood	72-73-145
Jim Frisina, Ill.	71-76-146
Frank Furlong Jr., Norwood	72-73-145
Ken Heilemann, Greenbriar	70-82-152
ALTERNATES	
Joe Dolan, Normandy	76-77-153
Jim Frisina, Ill.	71-76-146
Frank Furlong Jr., Norwood	72-73-145
Ken Heilemann, Greenbriar	70-82-152
OTHERS	
Fred Leber, St. Clair	79-77-156
Paul Gies, Triple A	74-80-154
Vince Greene, Meadow Brook	74-80-154
Ralph Metcalf, Algonquin	80-78-158
Tom Huliverson, Sunset	77-82-159
T. R. Foster, St. Louis	78-80-159
Richard Lott, St. Clair	79-81-160
Tom Kelly, Glen Echo	79-82-162
Frank English, Algonquin	79-82-162
Larry Etkin, Greenbriar	79-82-162
Sam Salomon III, Westwood	84-78-182
Gene Spiller, Meadow Brook	87-77-164
WITHDRAWN	
Westborough	—
Frank Lubinski, Triple A	82-82-164
Joe Kelly Jr., Sunset	79-86-165
Mal Wilke, Glen Echo	86-80-166
Don Packer, Sunset	85-81-166
Hord Hardin, Bellevue	81-—-withdraw
Champion, Ill.	86-—-withdraw
Don Not Start—Vince D'Amico, Old	—
Warren, Chester O'Brien, Normandy	—
John Hamilton, Evansville, Ind.; Stuart	—
Wasson, Sunset; Charles Kelly, Sunset	—

Women's Golf Titles Decided

Miss Doris Phillips of St. Clair won the title in Championship flight, and Mrs. William Greenstein of Meadowbrook won the Nineteenth Hole trophy for low net against the field, as the St. Louis Women's District medal handicap tournament came to a belated finish yesterday at Greenbriar Country Club. The tournament was played last week, as scheduled, but unscheduled ties developed and were played off yesterday.

Mrs. Greenstein, a 25-handicap golfer, defeated Mrs. J. F. Tegeler, a 16-handicap golfer, with a net score of 68 against an 86. Miss Phillips had a net of 73, defeating Mrs. Eric Storz of Greenbriar who had a net of 79, in the championship flight. Miss Phillips had a gross score of 81, Mrs. Storz shot a 92.

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Tegeler, a 16-handicap golfer, with a net score of 86 against an 86. Miss Phillips had a net of 73, defeating Mrs. Eric Storz of Greenbriar who had a net of 79, in the championship flight. Miss Phillips had a gross score of 81, Mrs. Storz shot a 92.

Pacific Coast League.

Oakland 10, San Francisco 3. Los Angeles 2, Hollywood 1. Portland 5, Seattle 2. (Only games scheduled).

Western League.

Colorado Springs 10, Pueblo 6. Des Moines 3, Lincoln 1.

With Ex-St. Louis Players in Minors

Bill Werle, on the hill for Portland, gained his fifteenth victory in beating Seattle and Lou Kretlow, 5-2. It was Kretlow's second defeat against 13 triumphs. Cotton Deal, on the hill for Rochester, beat Richmond, 6-1, for his seventh victory against three defeats in the International League. Bob Habenicht was the losing hurler.

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6.70x15	19.30	15.45	7.10x15	26.20	21.25
7.10x15	21.40	16.95	6.50x16	28.10	22.85
6.50x16	22.95	18.45	7.60x15	28.65	23.25
7.60x15	23.40	18.75			

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Jim Willis Shell Service 1610 N. Union St. FL. 1-9813	Famous-Barr Co. Kingshighway & Chipewa GA. 1-4500	Goodyear Service Store 7233 Manchester Maplewood, Mo. WY. 7-1673	Asico Tire Co. 2301 Olive GA. 1-3787	Famous-Barr Co. W. Florissant & Lucas & Hunt Rd. GA. 1-4500	Sellenriek Bros. Tire Co. Olive Street & Hug Hollow Rd. LA. 5-8911
Schuermann Shell Service Car. R. & W. & N. Hwy. UN. 7-8838	Ray's Shell Service 4309 Loughborough FL. 3-8882	Hop's Service Station Supply 8395 Manchester Ave. St. 1-8484	Kern's Shell Service McKnight & Olive Street Rd. University City, Mo. ST. 1-9911	Yasal Shell Service 648 Loney Ferry Rd. LA. 5-8911	Millon Tire Co. 1040 Brentwood PA. 1-2434
Schuermann Shell Service 7201 Natural Bridge EV. 9-2264	Waller Fischer's Service 8701 Chipewa MO. 4-1000	Kern's Shell Service Superior Tire & Vulcanizing Co. 5614 Hampton Ave. FL. 2-7780	E. J. Tire & Battery Service 7284 Manchester Ave. Maplewood, Mo. MI. 5-3322	Ray's Super Service Highway 88 and New Florissant Rd. Florissant, Mo. TE. 7-3800	Joe Fischer's Service 6280 Fawcett PA. 5-8900
Mary's Shell Service 4887 Natural Bridge EV. 9-1126	Kilzer Service Station 2327 Russell Blvd. PA. 6-9408	Mack's Service 7900 Gravois FL. 2-9227	Kane Shell Service Station 301 N. Kirkwood Rd. Kirkwood, Mo. TA. 1-8882	Emmendorfer Bros. Service 8780 St. Charles Rock Rd. Overland, Mo. HA. 7-3482	R. F. Wendel & Son 820 E. Lockwood WD. 3-8918
Perry Denton Shell Service 2610 N. Florissant GA. 1-9258	World Tire Corp. 2625 Cass MA. 1-0479	Gene Butler Service 8800 Watson Rd. VI. 4-2958	Kirkwood Tire Co. 234 S. Kirkwood Rd. Kirkwood, Mo. TA. 1-8842	Marsi Shell Service U.S. 66 at Lockwood Station Rd. WO. 1-2588	

Amateur Golf Qualifiers

Hillman Robbins Jr., Memphis	66-66-132	Tony Ponalowski, Washington	72-76-148
Billy Joe Patton, Morganton, N.C.	67-69-136	B. J. Rountree, Washington	74-74-148
John Dawson, Napa, Calif.	71-67-138	Chet Eley, Annapolis, Md.	75-73-148
Ed Brantly, Chattanooga, Tenn.	69-69-138	Eric Michaels, Ellicott City, Md.	74-74-148
Dick McCreary, Houston, Tex.	71-67-138	Gerry McFerron, Washington	76-72-148
James T. Blair III, Jefferson City, Mo.	71-67-138	Aubrey Rockbeck Jr., Spartanburg, S.C.	72-76-148
Ed Tutwiler Jr., Charleston, W. Va.	70-69-139	Robert J. Jordan, Greensboro, N.C.	73-76-148
Doug Sanders, Cedarburg, Ill.	72-67-139	Edward T. Barnes, Greensboro, N.C.	79-69-148
Danny Yates, Atlanta	67-72-139	James R. McHale Jr., Philadelphia	73-76-148
Robert Goetz, Fort Worth, Tex.	69-70-139	Jacques Houdry, Ardmore, Pa.	73-76-148
Norman Lewis, Houston	72-67-139	Robert E. Wilkie, Allentown, Pa.	74-74-148
Bruce Cudd, Portland, Ore.	72-68-140	Orie Gossett, Des Moines, Ia.	75-73-148
Bill Campbell, Huntington, W. Va.	72-68-140	Tom Draper, Birmingham, Mich.	74-74-148
Gordon Clay, Atlanta	68-72-140	Steve Pippy, Youngstown, O.	75-73-148
Ed Updegraff, Tucson, Ariz.	71-69-140	Bill Webb, Kansas City, Mo.	73-75-148
Joe Campbell, Anderson, Ind.	72-69-141	Dave Dennis, Independence, Mo.	73-76-149
George E. Swift Jr., Columbus, Ga.	70-71-141	Angelo Santilli, West Warwick, R.I.	69-80-149
Ronnie Wendler, Memphis	73-68-141	Thomas W. Strange, Virginia Beach, Va.	74-76-149
Lev Gelming, Chattanooga, Tenn.	68-73-141	James H. Kelly, Richmond, Va.	76-73-149
Bill Cote, Baltimore	69-73-142	Donald E. Albert, Quantico, Va.	75-74-149
Paul Haviland, Baltimore	72-72-142	Li. Ray Terry, Jacksonville, Fla.	77-72-149
Dick Evans, Chicago	72-70-142	Laurence E. Sherrill Jr., Tampa, Fla.	74-76-149
Dick Giddings, Modesto, Calif.	72-72-142	Tom Fritchard, Washington	76-73-149
Jimmy Hickey, Pocatello, Idaho	69-73-142	W. H. Williamson, Charleston, S.C.	75-74-149
Frank Chilton, Houston	72-70-142	Arthur A. Ruffin Jr., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	74-76-149
Pat Schwab, Dayton, O.	72-70-142	Frank Furlong Jr., St. Louis	73-76-149
Wynold Spencer, Hampton, Va.	72-70-143	Bob Kelly, Pittsburgh	74-76-149
Charles Harrison, Atlanta	72-71-143	Fred Fane, Pittsburgh	74-76-149
Fred Newman, Denver	71-72-143	Don Rhamms, New Orleans	73-76-149
Richard Eshler, San Francisco	73-70-143	Johnny Fott, Brookhaven, N.Y.	72-77-149
Paul Rodgers, San Diego	73-70-143	Sig. Harpman, Oklahoma City	74-76-150
George McAllister, Los Angeles	69-74-143	Jimmy Vickers, Wichita	76-74-150
Frank Wharton, Dallas	73-70-143	George H. Fulton, Roanoke, Va.	74-76-150
Wally Bradley, Houston	72-71-143	Dr. John D. McKee, Jr., St. Louis	76-76-150
Wayne Jackson, Wayne, N.C.	74-70-144	Peter T. Cook, Coral Gables, Fla.	74-76-150
Tim Holland, Rockville Centre, N.Y.	72-73-144	Chel Sank, Houston, N.J.	71-76-150
M. C. Pitts, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	75-69-144	Lewis E. Keller, Mammoth, N.Y.	73-77-150
Houston La Clair, Tuscaloosa, Ala.	68-76-144	Frank Souchak, Ardmore, Pa.	71-76-150
Art Butler, Fortsmouth, N.H.	73-71-144	Robert F. Hill, Rochester, N.Y.	74-76-150
Ralph Bogart, Chevy Chase, Md.	74-70-144	Keely Grice Jr., Charlotte, N.C.	72-78-150
Gene Dahlbender, Atlanta	71-73-144	R. H. Chapman Jr., Spartanburg, S.C.	71-79-150
Tommy Barnes, Atlanta	73-71-144	Ed M. Bravely, Rocky Mount, N.C.	73-77-150
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.	72-72-144	Larry Lemper, Greensboro, N.C.	74-76-150
Ed Meister, Cleveland	70-74-144	Bill Schaller, Milwaukee	75-71-150
Spee Goldsman, Dallas	73-71-144	Art Gils, Royal Oak, Mich.	77-73-150
Tom McMan, Detroit	70-75-145	Dick Seiple Jr., Pittsburgh	76-76-150
Keith Kallio, Washington, D.C.	74-71-145	Bob Curley, Jackson, Mich.	74-76-150
Bob Kelly, Washington	74-71-145	Neison Branch, Richmond, Va.	76-76-150
Joe Spinoia, Richmond, Calif.	72-73-145	Audley Burke, Bristol, Va.	76-76-150
Art Anderson, Los Angeles	72-73-145	Don Haplinghoff, Orlando, Fla.	74-77-151
John Wagner, Rockford, Ill.	74-71-145	Jim McCoy, West Palm Beach, Fla.	76-76-151
John Howard Jr., Augusta, Ga.	72-73-145	Red Lenzky, Westchester, N.Y.	72-79-151
Frank Redman, El Paso, Tex.	74-71-145	Robert Gardner, West Orange, N.J.	71-80-151
Bob Cochran, St. Louis	72-73-145	Tommy Goodwin, Rye, N.Y.	78-73-151
William Hymanson III, Philadelphia	74-71-145	Wilson F. Barnes, Mount Kisco, N.Y.	78-73-151
Buddy Lott, Reading, Pa.	75-70-145	Fred R. Gindick, Falmouth, Mass.	74-77-151
Jimmy McCreary, Shreveport, La.	72-73-145	Jerry Macio, Toronto	73-78-151
Rob Hanks, Zanesville, O.	74-71-145	Henry Wahl, Chicago	74-77-151
Robert J. Ratoff Jr., Reading, Pa.	73-73-146	Bob Brue, Milwaukee	74-77-151
John J. Penrose Jr., Reading, Pa.	72-74-146	Dick Whiting, Detroit	76-76-151
Jack Nicklaus, Columbus, O.	73-74-146	Ray Palmer, Grayson, Va.	74-78-152
Ray Nabers, Petersburg, Fla.	74-74-146	Gregory, Jr., Mich.	74-78-152
Forde Pitts, Mass.	71-78-146	Joe Switzer, St. Louis	75-78-152
Bernie McCormick, Los Angeles	73-74-146	Ken Heilemann, St. Louis	70-82-152
Gene Andrews, Los Angeles	74-74-146	Jack Muthor, Richmond, Va.	75-77-152
Ed Adams, Phoenix, Ariz.	71-69-146	Jack Muthor, Richmond, Va.	75-77-152
Jim Frisina, Springfield, Ill.	71-75-146	Lloyd E. Kuntz, N.Y.	73-79-152
Fred Jones, Youngstown, O.	73-73-146	Donald Hootie, Westchester, N.Y.	73-80-152
Chris Gers, Oklahoma City	75-71-147	John W. Vagler, John W. Vagler, N.Y.	76-76-152
Walter Beckford, Cincinnati	71-76-147	Gordon Stett, Ray's Shell Service	75-77-152
Joe Summerville, Cincinnati	72-76-147	James D. Mavor, James D. Mavor, N.Y.	77-76-152
Cameron P. Quinn, West Warwick, R.I.	71-76-147	Bill Blows, Mamaroneck, N.Y.	74-79-153
Fred Collins, Belvidere, Md.	71-76-147	Ernest J. Gerardi, Glen Cove, N.Y.	75-78-153
Clarence W. Washington, N.Y.	73-74-147	Paul Mucci, Paterson, N.J.	79-74-153
H. H. Haverstick Jr., Lancaster, Pa.	73-76-147	Hammond, N.Y.	74-79-153
Ray Baxter, Amarillo, Tex.	77-70-147	Sam Gilman, Sam Gilman, N.Y.	73-80-153
Ed Merritt, Meridian, Miss.	74-73-147	Fred Brand Jr., Fred Brand Jr., N.Y.	77-76-153
D. Major, New Orleans	74-73-147	Harold Brink, Des Moines, Ia.	74-79-153
David R. Hutton, Laurel, Miss.	74-74-148	Grand Rapids, Mich.	74-79-153
William A. Bone, Bridgeport, Conn.	78-70-148	Glen Johnson, Glen Johnson, N.Y.	81-73-153
Frank Strickland, Great River, N.Y.	73-78-148	Hamburg, N.Y.	82-72-154
Byron F. Sullivan, Belleville, N.J.	73-78-148	Paul Gordon, Paul Gordon, N.Y.	77-78-154
William Shinn, Weymouth, Mass.	73-78-148	John J. Dunne, John J. Dunne, N.Y.	75-81-154
Alban, N.Y.	73-78-148	Earl Larsen, Minneapolis	79-78-157
George Berman, Andover, Mass.	73-78-148	Cedar Rapids, Ia.	77-81-158
Don Sullivan, Newton Centre, Mass.	73-78-148	Bill Warren, Minneapolis	78-81-159
		Paul Stomer, St. Paul	83-78-161

Speed Wrinkle Scores Fifth Cahokia Win

Donald Schmidt's four-year-old Speed Wrinkle made it five in a row by winning last night's feature at Cahokia Downs.

However, it took a decision by the stewards to make Speed Wrinkle's victory by a head over Fearnought stand up. Following the running of the seven-furlong feature, Bruce Brinkley, up on Fearnought, lodged a claim of foul, but it was disallowed. Speed Wrinkle led from start to finish. Ridden by Terry Murphy he paid \$7.60 for \$2. Clynon took show money.

Schmidt's act at the meeting, \$4700 at the meeting. His other victories came on July 23, July 29, Aug. 11 and Aug. 16.

The victory on Speed Wrinkle was the first of two for Murphy, who also won with Starline. Clarence Meaux, who now has 50 firsts, scored with Cobalt and Easy Sir, while Art Farrell also had a double, scoring with Brown Eyed Liz and Bow Diver.

The double on Top View and Cobalt paid \$29.80 for \$2. The mutual handle was \$187,209 and the attendance 4126.

Cahokia Results.

FIRST RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

SECOND RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

THIRD RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

FIFTH RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

SIXTH RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

SEVENTH RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

EIGHTH RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

NINTH RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

TENTH RACE—Cahokia course: Top View (D. Dew) 8.80 5.40 3.80; Starline (C. Meaux) 4.80 3.00; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 3.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 2.80; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 2.40; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 2.40.

Cahokia Entries.

FIRST RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds and up, Cahokia course: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

SECOND RACE—\$1000, three-year-olds and up, Cahokia course: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

THIRD RACE—\$1000, two-year-olds and up, Cahokia course: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

FOURTH RACE—\$1200, three-year-olds and up, Cahokia course: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

FIFTH RACE—\$1200, three-year-olds and up, Cahokia course: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

SIXTH RACE—\$1200, three-year-olds and up, Cahokia course: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

SEVENTH RACE—\$1100, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

NINTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

TENTH RACE—\$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs: Starline (C. Meaux) 11.80 7.20 4.20; Easy Sir (A. Farrell) 6.00; Cobalt (C. Meaux) 5.00; Brown Eyed Liz (A. Farrell) 4.00; Bow Diver (A. Farrell) 3.00; Top View (D. Dew) 2.80.

Meramec Valley A.S.A.

INTERNATIONAL SOFTBALL. (At New Bedford, Ill.) Geneseo, Ill., 2, Arlington, Tex., 0 (10 innings). Plattville, Colo., 5, Coahuatla, Mex., 0. Elgin, Ill., 2, Port Madison, Pa., 0. Long Beach, Calif., 1, Kenosha, Wis., 0 (14 innings).

Short Waves

Down in Texas, TRAYLOR and TAYLOR made the headlines. DOYLE TRAYLOR, Baylor's widely-heralded sophomore quarterback, suffered a broken ankle bone and will be lost for six weeks. The 1952 schoolboy sensation missed the entire 1954 varsity season because of a shoulder ailment. The contract of BEN TAYLOR, Beaumont first baseman, was purchased outright by the Milwaukee Braves. The Braves originally had bought the contract on a 30-day conditional basis.

At Lafayette, Ind., Coach STU HOLCOMB of Purdue said his team would use its own version of the "sucker shift" this fall if there isn't a satisfactory bar against such trickery. CHARLEY SAAD, Memphis baseball club trainer since 1952, has accepted a position on the training staff of the United States Military Academy at West Point.

OSSIE BLUEGE, director of the Washington Senators' farm system, has called up VIBERT CLARK, big Negro from Panama, who won 16 and

Jackson 2 to 1 Choice to Win From Charles

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31 (AP)—Ezzard Charles, confident he can win and stay in the heavyweight title picture, may be a 2-1 underdog in his televised return match with windmill-swinging Tommy (Hurricane) Jackson tonight.

The 10-round bout in Cleveland arena between the 34-year-old ex-champion, who is trying a comeback, and the rising, 24-year-old Jackson will be carried nationally at 9 p.m., on ABC radio and television networks.

Jackson, now third-ranking contender for rocky Marciano's title, upset Charles by a unanimous decision at Syracuse, N.Y., several weeks ago. The odds in the first fight favored Charles 3-1.

Charles, who knows he must beat Jackson to continue his comeback, guaranteed him \$10,000 for tonight's return bout.

In the scoring, the winner of each round must receive 10 points unless there is a deduction for a foul. The loser receives points from nine down.

JACOBS OUT FOR YEAR. BUFFALO, N.Y., Aug. 31 (UP)—Spook Jacobs, Columbus Jet second baseman, will be sidelined for the rest of the season because of a broken bone in his left hand. He suffered the injury Sunday during a game against Buffalo when he was struck by a pitched ball.

Cedar Hill Softball. TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE: Washington vs. Cedar Hill, 7:30 p.m.; Texas vs. Red Lobster, 8:30 p.m.; LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS: Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E. Mustangs — 0 0 1 0 0 0 — 1 6 1; Batteries: Mustangs — Alkins, Meyer; Volunteers — Blumhagen — Stinchard and Hunter. Inning 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 R H E. Two-Ten — 0 0 0 0 0 0 — 0 0 0; Batteries: Two-Ten — Halligan and Mahne; Pacific — H. Baker and Fisher.

ICE COLD BEER. • Gelling's Black Label • BUSH LAGER • STAG • G.B. • PEOPLES - 905. 14 Stores All Over St. Louis & County. World's Largest Package Liquor Chain.

STEER to BILGERE. FOR LOWEST MONEY DIFFERENCE ON A BILGERE CHEVROLET. 2320 N. Grand, P.R. 1-4780.

MOTOROLA AUTO RADIOS. FIT MOST CARS \$49.95. Newberry RADIO COMPANY. 3401 S. Kingshighway, VE. 2-2080. Pioneers in Auto Radios.

NEW...LATHER BOMB Gives Smoothest SHAVES in 1/2 the TIME

rise Push the button. Out sprays rich, living lather—INSTANTLY. No messy brush, no greasy cream. RISE gives you better lather than ever before.

Secret Formula Is Liquid Here

PUSH THE BUTTON Out Comes Richer, Heavier Lather Than Ever Possible Before

Now—SCIENTIFIC GENIUS GIVES YOU A RICHER, FINER LATHER! RISE and its revolutionary container are a triumph of science and research. Gives smoothest shaves in 1/2 the time!

Goody sore-face shaving. Your razor floats down your face with less pull and scrape. Get RISE and shave "on air" Over 20 million cans sold.

NEW HOME "BARBER MACHINE" SPRAYS OUT LIVING LATHER FOR CLEANEST SHAVES EVER

ATTENTION MEN Outshaves any Soap or Brushless. RISE makes shaving a pleasure. A survey of men who tried RISE—after using old-fashioned soap and brush—showed 71% prefer RISE. Here's why:

"Even with my wry beard I get extra smooth shaves." L. F. R., N.Y.

"RISE gives me smoother shaves. Best I've used." A. K. S., Conn.

rise 69¢ America's No. 1 push-button shave

18 Rexall Drug Stores

COMPTON A Brand-New '55 Nash 2-Dr. Sedan \$1585. Factory Delivered Price \$1000. Pay Less If Later Model. COMPTON RASH. 2207 Big Bend, St. Louis. MI. 5-4441. 3% Financing Available. St. Louis' Largest Metropolitan Dealer.

Appliance Salesman—Wholesale PLUS INCENTIVES AND EXPENSES STARTING SALARY \$6,000. AAA-1 manufacturer with leading national status has St. Louis opening with excellent growth potential for sales administration for a young aggressive representative for a young account contacts. Rapidly expanding industry. Send complete resume to: BOX X-219, ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

"Brother, you never had it so mild!"

EL PRODUCTO ...the purest way tobacco can be smoked!

El Producto is America's largest selling quality cigar. Because all of the skills of El Producto's great craftsmen are concentrated on bringing you America's richest yet mildest smoke. There are 8 great sizes and shapes to suit every taste, every personality, every occasion...from 2 for 25¢ to 25¢ each. See for yourself...try an El Producto today!

EL PRODUCTO ...the purest way tobacco can be smoked!

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Really!...Gentlemen...

"Carbon, carburetors, pistons, fuel lines... they mean nothing to me. So it's rather pointless to go into detail about the 5 features of your New 5-D Gasoline. But I do know that your wonderful gasoline gets me started instantly...never embarrasses me with traffic light stalling...gives me all the power I could possibly use...and a tankful seems to last forever.

"Really, Gentlemen, that's all I have to know about your New 5-D to make me sure that it's the gasoline for my car."

CITIES SERVICE 5-D PREMIUM

THE HIGH COMPRESSION GASOLINE OF THE YEAR! OUTSTANDING!...FOR NEW AND OLD CARS ALIKE

Cities Service 5-D Premium EXTRA HIGH OCTANE PLUS

- ANTI-CARBON
- ANTI-STALLING
- ANTI-RUST
- UPPER-CYLINDER LUBRICANT

*P.S.—Get a pre-holiday oil change and chassis lubrication at your Cities Service Dealer's today!

RACING TONIGHT

CAHOKIA DOWNS

9—RACES—9
POST TIME 8:30 P.M.

DAILY DOUBLE 1st & 2nd RACES

GRANDSTAND — \$1.00
CLUBHOUSE — \$1.50
Ladies' Adm. Monday Nights, 25c

AFTERNOON RACING LABOR DAY MON., SEPT. 5
POST TIME 2:15 P.M.
No Racing Tues., Sept. 6

MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW FOR GRANDSTAND RESERVED BOX SEATS—CALL BR. 1-1600

Air-Conditioned Dining Rooms
FREE PARKING
Service from B'way & Washington
S. 460-1 Mi. South of E. St. Louis

CHANGE OF VENUE IN KILLING of Wayne Batson, was granted a change of venue Monday to the Gentry County Circuit Court. Embry, charged with the killing

quest on alleged prejudice of residents in Grundy, Harrison, Mercer and Putnam counties, all in the Third Judicial Circuit. Batson, a Trenton mechanic, was

found shot to death on a road near here July 27, 1954. Circuit Judge V. C. Rose ordered the prisoner transferred to the Gentry County jail at Albany.

Transport Workers' Chief Says 35,000 Employees Have Many Grievances.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—The CIO Transport Workers Union announced today that some 35,000 non-operating workers of the Pennsylvania Railroad will go on strike at midnight Friday over "countless grievances."

USE OF ANTISERUM URGED FOR BITES OF BLACK WIDOWS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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located at Grand and Chouteau

GRAND-PARK where St. Louis shops with CONFIDENCE

\$5 DOWN Delivers this 10.5 cu. ft. **De Luxe PHILCO** Twin-System Refrigerator

\$100 TRADE-IN regularly \$399.95

\$299.95 and your old refrigerator \$5 DOWN

GRAND-PARK Furniture and Appliance COMPANY 1000 SO. GRAND AT CHOUTEAU MO. 4-2110 Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9pm PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

True-Zone Automatic Defrosting

This is a super-de luxe refrigerator combining such wanted features as adjustable, roll-out shelves, giant-size FREEZER, double-depth DAIRY BAR, exclusive CHEESE and BUTTER KEEPERS. Air conditioning keeps foods fresher longer. So completely automatic, it actually thinks for itself.

Don't start paying until October 15th

PENNSY CIO UNION TO STRIKE TOMORROW

Transport Workers' Chief Says 35,000 Employees Have Many Grievances.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (UP)—The CIO Transport Workers Union announced today that some 35,000 non-operating workers of the Pennsylvania Railroad will go on strike at midnight Friday over "countless grievances."

TWU President Michael J. Quill announced the strike deadline. He said delegates from 52 locals in 13 states along the P.R.R. system from New York to St. Louis voted 97 per cent for the move.

"The employees are sick and tired of management's refusal, for six years, to solve countless grievances," Quill said. "The strike will go on as scheduled—at midnight this coming Friday."

The Pennsylvania had earlier offered to submit the differences to arbitration and said "there's just no point in a strike."

Approximately 295 workers in the St. Louis area are members of the striking union and presumably will walk off their jobs at the strike deadline, spokesmen for the railroad said today.

About 155 are employed in the Rankin Yards and at Union Station and another 140 are at Bramlett station on the East Side. They include mechanics, helpers and laborers who oil and check the operation of cars and diesel engines.

NEIGHBORS RESCUE EACH OTHER'S SONS FROM CANAL

BRIERLEY HILL, England, Aug. 31 (AP)—Bill Read rushed out to the canal back of his house Monday and rescued 2-year-old Terry Quigley from drowning.

Terry is the son of Read's neighbor, Harry Quigley. Six months ago Quigley rushed out to the canal and saved Read's son, John, from drowning in the same spot.

Black widow spider antiserum is the most reliable and only specific form of therapy for persons bitten by the insect, Dr. Barrett L. Taussig and Dr. Aaron Hendin, St. Louis physicians, reported today in the September issue of Missouri Medicine, journal of the Missouri State Medical Association.

The doctors cited the case of a 28-year-old man who was bitten while working in his garage last October. Use of other measures failed to bring a response, and he might have died had not the antiserum been rushed from Kansas City, it was said.

Dr. Taussig and Dr. Hendin said the antiserum, even though seldom needed, ought to be kept readily available at medical centers. Black widow spiders occur in Missouri in unusually large numbers. Their bites cause excruciating pain.

Art Exhibit on Ship.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Dona Nati, a cargo ship, is in from the Orient with 150 paintings for the Philippine islands' first American art exhibit. The paintings will be on public display on the vessel's sun deck next week.

COL. G. W. WEST DIES; LOST LEGS IN AFRICAN CAMPAIGN

ENTERPRISE, Ore., Aug. 31 (AP)—Col. Graham W. West, who lost both legs in the north African campaign of World War II but, with artificial legs, flew again on D-day in the Normandy invasion, died yesterday after a short illness. He was 43 years old.

West flew 87 combat missions prior to a 1943 ground accident in Tunisia which cost him his legs. While flying in the Normandy invasion he was injured by anti-aircraft fire.

His medals included the Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star, Purple Heart and Air Medal with 11 Oak Leaf clusters. He was an accountant and insurance man.

Eric Johnston in Cairo.

CAIRO, Aug. 31 (AP)—President Eisenhower's roving ambassador Eric Johnston arrived here today to talk over the American-backed plan for regional development of the Jordan river waters. Egyptian technicians and irrigation experts had joined in working out Arab counter-proposals to the American scheme.

40 BURMESE BANDITS KILL THREE AND BEAT OFF POLICE

RANGOON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Forty armed bandits raided a Burmese village about 15 miles from Rangoon today. They killed three villagers and beat off police in a bitter gun battle.

The raid followed a mass jail break Monday in Pa-an, capital of the newly-formed Karen state, about 60 miles southeast of Rangoon.

Reports said a police constable at Pa-an released 27 prisoners from their cells, then with four other constables fled with a quantity of arms and ammunition.

STILL MOTORCYCLING AT 80

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—G. W. Wilkinson is 80 and wants no part of automobiles. When he wants to get out, he rides his motorcycle—just as he has been doing for 53 years. The only accident he's had was when he was 77. A car hit him but he turned his wheel so he was only "knocked across the street."

"Only trouble was," he explains, "another car was coming the other way and knocked me against a fence, broke my nose, cracked three ribs and split my head open. But I got right back on my motor when I got out of the hospital."

BIEDERMANS Open Nights

BARGAIN OUTLET **LAST 3 DAYS!**

Across From Main Store

Million Dollar WAREHOUSE SALE!

It's going... going... gone! Yes only three more days to get your pick of these STUPENDOUS bargains... Don't wait another minute but grab your spouse and come a runnin'! No mail or phone orders! Nothing held over 30 days!

34% to 68% OFF

Bookcase Bed, Double Dresser, Night Stand—3-Pc. Suite

Regularly \$51 DOWN \$1 99.95

2-Pc. Turquoise Living Room makes into bed for 2

Regularly \$81 DOWN \$1.50 139.95 WEEKLY

Presto Automatic Electric Skillet with matching Lid

Regularly \$11 DOWN \$1 29.95

One of a kind Studio Couches make into beds for 2

Regularly \$47 DOWN \$1 89.95

3-Pc. Bedroom! Panel Bed, Big Dresser, Chest of Drawers

Regularly \$61 DOWN \$1.25 99.95 WEEKLY

Odd Dressers from Suites that sold up to \$149.95

Regularly \$21 DOWN \$1 59.95

2-Pc. Living Room Suite in Red and Grey Tapestry

Regularly \$51 DOWN \$1 89.95

LONG EASY TERMS OPEN EVERY NIGHT

12.95 Occasional Living Room Tables, All Styles 2⁷⁷

39.95 Studio Couch that makes big bed for TWO 22⁷⁷

10.95 Dinnerware in 40-pc. set, a real beauty of a buy 5⁷⁷

24.95 Lounge Chair with a deep roomy seat, high back 14⁷⁷

129.95 Ultra-Modern 2-pc. Living Room Suite for only 67⁷⁷

99.95 Wrought Iron 7-pc. Dinette, wood grain top 57⁷⁷

6.95 Hassocks in assorted colors, styles, shapes 2⁷⁷

29.95 Maple 5-Pc. Drop-Leaf Dinette Set, only 16⁷⁷

179.95 Extra Smart 2-Pc. Metallic Tweed Suite 97⁷⁷

12.95 Rebuilt Twin or Full Size Mattresses 5⁷⁷

29.95 Metal Wardrobes, big size, slightly damaged 17⁷⁷

9.95 Arvin All Metal extra strong Ironing Board 4⁷⁷

12.95 Pull-up Chair or Rocker, Your Choice only 6⁷⁷

39.95 Liquidizer-Blender at tremendous savings, now 18⁷⁷

39.95 Child's Chest and Wardrobe combination, now 14⁷⁷

59.95 Studio Couch that makes comfortable bed 37⁷⁷

14.95 Full or Twin Size Metal Beds, your choice 4⁷⁷

Across the Street from our Main Store

BIEDERMANS EXCHANGE STORE

200 MILES FREE DELIVERY ■ 8TH & FRANKLIN ■ OPEN NIGHTS UNTIL 9

TRY THE WHISKEY OF FAMOUS MEN! OLD CROW-NOW Milder, Lower-PRICED

Statesmen, authors, generals and other great leaders of the past enjoyed Old Crow. Today, "the greatest name in bourbon" is available to you in a lighter, milder, lower-priced 86 Proof bottling as a companion to the historic 100 Proof Bottled in Bond!

America's great past is reflected in the words and deeds of such renowned men as Daniel Webster, Henry Clay and Mark Twain. You'll find their names inscribed on the pages of Old Crow's long and glorious history as well. For these were the men of influence, taste and discrimination who early found in Old Crow

the finest Kentucky whiskey ever put into glass. You will, too, when you discover the magnificent qualities of Kentucky pioneer James Crow's bourbon. First distilled over a century ago, it is available to you today in a lighter, milder 86 Proof bottling as well as in the historic 100 Proof Bottled in Bond.

NOW—TWO GREAT BOTTLINGS!

86 PROOF

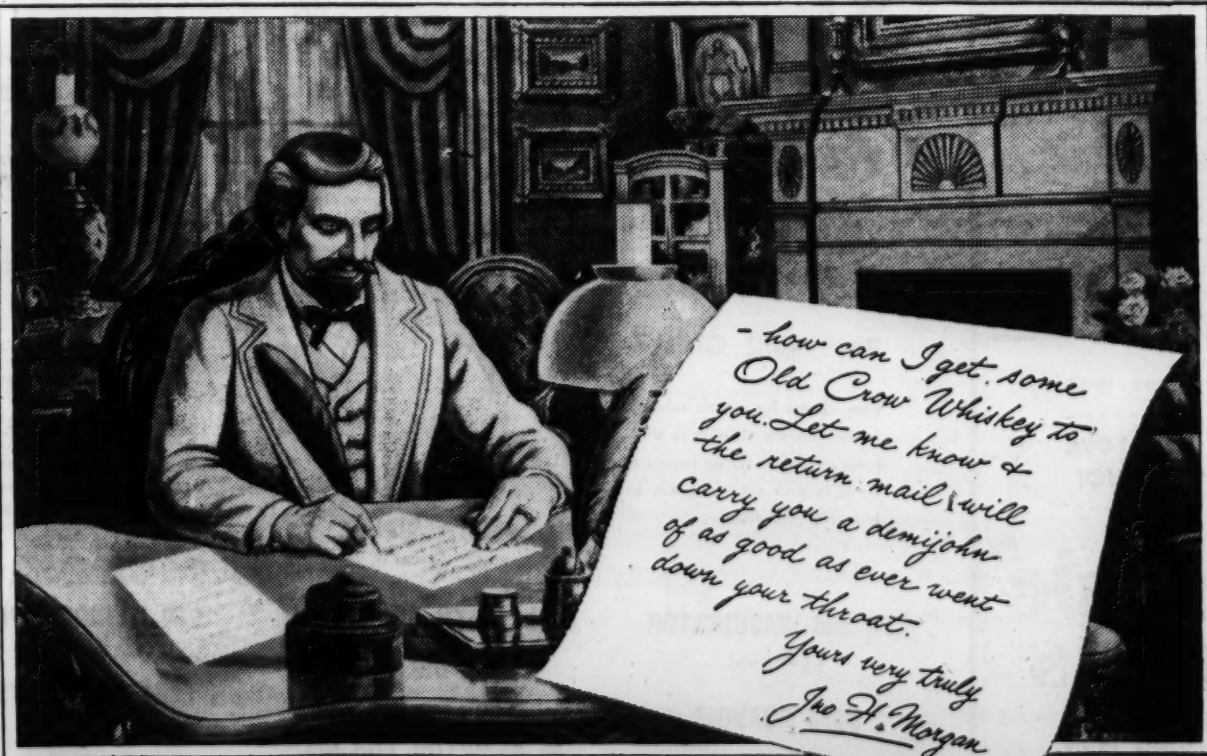
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey \$4.49 4 1/2 Qt.

Celebrated Old Crow—lighter, milder and lower priced than the 100 Proof Bottled in Bond

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GEN. JOHN HUNT MORGAN WRITES OF OLD CROW

The man who later became the leader of the famous Morgan's Confederate Raiders offers to send Old Crow—"as good as ever went down your throat"—to Dr. Henry Fox of Lexington, Kentucky.



*From an original letter by General Morgan, written in 1858, on file with the Old Crow Historical Bureau.

THE OLD CROW DISTILLERY COMPANY, DIVISION OF NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, FRANKFORT, KENTUCKY

Indonesian Envoy Resigns.
JAKARTA, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Indonesian government announced today that its ambassador in Peking, Arnold Mononutu, has resigned because of ill health. He is a member of the

PNI Nationalist party which controlled the previous government of Prime Minister Ali Sastroamidjojo. The present cabinet is dominated by Prime Minister Burhanuddin Harahap's Moslem Masjumi party.

JAPANESE LEADER WARNS OF REDS' PEACE OFFENSIVE

Continued From Page One.

closed that his difficulties in the United States are not all at a high diplomatic level. There is the matter of his name. Shigemitsu, he said, is pronounced like something approximating "she-gets-you." Departures from this pronunciation, however, have resulted in his being introduced frequently in the United States as "she-got-me."

"Eat More Tuna." Responding to a question of how the United States and Japan might work out their differences over trade in tuna, a source of irritation to the American fishing industry, Shigemitsu replied bluntly: "I suggest you eat more tuna."

He was asked if it were true that he protested against his imprisonment as a war criminal by growing a long, flowing beard.

With a sly grin he replied that he had grown the beard because he was writing a book while in jail and didn't have time to shave.

"When I finished my book and was paroled I shaved it off," he said.

He said that there are about 1,000,000 Japanese members of the Communist party but that many millions more are under the Red influence.

"We don't like the Communists," he said, "but we treat them as equals."

He parried a question as to whether he objected to the Communists using the Hiroshima bombing for Red propaganda purposes with the reply: "I object to all Communist propaganda."

As for the jammed island's population problem, Shigemitsu said bluntly: "I favor birth control."

A burst of laughter greeted his response to the question "If Japan had won the war would Secretary of State Dulles now be addressing the Tokyo Press Club?"

"I wish that were the case," the Foreign Minister replied.

Dulles Promises U.S. Backing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu of Japan said today Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has assured him the United States is willing to back up Japan's economic and defense efforts wherever necessary.

His statement preceded a third and final meeting with Dulles and high policy planners of the State and Defense departments.

Speaking to reporters through an interpreter, Shigemitsu said he was assured that the United States appreciates Japan's determination to rebuild its economy and defense and is "most willing and happy to back up those interests wherever necessary."

The Japanese statesman also planned a call on Vice President Nixon to explain Japan's hopes for developing a defense force capable of taking over Japan's full defense responsibilities by 1958.

RED CHALLENGE IN MIDDLE EAST GETTING SERIOUS

Continued From Page One.

countries in the Middle Eastern region. Developments on the political front are regarded here as equally significant.

Request Approved. On Aug. 10 it was reported that the Syrian government had approved the Soviet request to station a military attaché in Damascus. The Soviet ambassador in Iran called on King Saud of Saudi Arabia when he visited there recently and the action raised Washington speculation about whether the Soviets are interested in opening diplomatic relations with Saudi Arabia.

At the same time, Russia has bitterly denounced efforts of the Western powers to build a defense system in the Middle East. When Turkey, a member of the Atlantic alliance, signed a mutual assistance pact with Iraq early this year, the Russians propagandized heavily against it.

While Moscow's interest in the Arab countries has been most pronounced, officials here said the Soviet Union has also maintained a friendly show of interest in Israel and has been permitting some Jews from Russia to emigrate to that country.

Britain Knows One Arab State to Which Reds Offered Arms. LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—The Foreign Office said today Britain knows of one Arab state in the Middle East which has had an offer of arms from Russia. It refused to identify the country.

Other British informants privately said the country was Egypt, whose forces are facing the Israeli army at gunpoint in

the Gaza frontier area. Senior British diplomats, they added, suspect that Egypt may be using the Soviet arms offer to get more military supplies from the West.

SOVIET CULTURE FALLS INTO DEADLY MASS PATTERN

Continued From Page One.

area, Uzbekistan, Kazakhstan and western Siberia. There was some variation in native songs and dances, but the programming was the same—a chorus of mixed or female voices, a few soloists, some group dances and some solo dances. The accompaniment almost always was played on accordions.

At each concert a man or woman acted as formal announcer. He or she would march stiffly onto the stage and announce the next number with oratorical flourishes. The similarity in these announcements in such widely separated areas made me wonder if some minister of culture in Moscow hadn't sent out recordings to instruct all concert announcers.

Much of the singing and dancing was extremely good. For the first few times I greatly enjoyed the concerts, but it was this paralyzing sameness that eventually made us dread an invitation to another concert.

I became convinced that the

agricultural officials and interpreters accompanying us also grew bored stiff with the concerts. They certainly looked it.

We saw two Soviet movies and a ballet performance, the latter in the famous Bolshoi theater in Moscow by a troupe from Novosibirsk, Siberia. I am no judge of ballet but this performance was interesting and seemed quite good. Our Russian hosts, however, said it was third rate.

The movies both were boy-and-girl romances with plots as sterile as Hollywood's. But these pictures were many times duller than the Hollywood product. Love stories were subordinated to political propaganda.

One picture was about life on a collective farm in Kazakhstan—a Soviet cowboy movie. The other was about a girl truck driver and a steam shovel operator. In neither movie was there any romance. Life is too serious in the Soviet Union.

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LOW TRAFFIC DEATH RATE HERE IN 7 MONTHS OF '55

St. Louis had the lowest traffic fatality rate of any city in its population bracket for the first seven months of 1955, the National Safety Council reported yesterday in Chicago.

The number of deaths here for each 10,000 registered vehicles was 2.4. Tied for second place among cities in the 750,000-to-1,000,000 population range were Cleveland and Washington, D.C., with rates of 2.5.

Nationally, the council said, deaths in July were the greatest for the month since 1937. The total was 3340, up 11 per cent from July 1954. For the first seven months this year there have been 19,840 automobile deaths, an increase of 4 per

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cent over last year. However, the council said that figures for the first six months of the year indicate a 7 per cent gain in miles traveled and that the death rate of 5.7 for each 100,000,000 vehicle miles was the lowest on record for a six-month period.



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When PAIN strikes... count on STANBACK TABLETS for quick, comforting relief—a combination of medically proven ingredients for faster action against headache, neuralgia, aching muscles.

Stan Back with... STANBACK TABLETS

IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN! W. H. STANLEY'S LOW PRICES!

These prices good all week. Steel and labor costs are up. Better check your needs. Buy Now for Christmas Giving.

PORTABLE MIXER

Reg. \$19.95

\$11.95

Model M10

3-speed control. Handy beater ejector. Mixer hangs on wall—sets like a hand iron.

STEAM IRON

Reg. \$17.95

\$9.98

Steam or dry. Finger-tip dial. Only 3 1/4 lbs.—30 sq. in. sole plate.

AUTOMATIC TOASTER

Model T22

Reg. \$19.95

\$11.95

- Snap-out, snap-in crumb tray
- 6-position control to choose right degree of browning
- Pop-up feature makes toasting a pleasure

LIGHTWEIGHT IRON

Model F23X

Reg. \$12.95

\$5.99

WAFFLE IRON & SANDWICH GRILL

Model G-42. Use 2 \$22.95 Value

\$14.16

Grilling bacon and eggs. Closed for grilling sandwiches. Ideal for waffles.

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Call your travel agent, or TWA at Geneva 4-4800. Ticket, 1215 Locust Street

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THRIFTY FOLKS Go **BROWSING** For BARGAINS

HAY FEVER SUFFERERS ATTENTION!

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AIR CONDITIONERS

AT BIG SAVINGS!

	NOW ONLY
3 Only—1955 ADMIRAL 1-TON—	\$229.95
Originally \$349.95	
2 Only—1955 DEERING 1-TON—	\$229.95
Originally \$369.95	
1 Only—CROSLY 1/4-TON—	\$169.95
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Originally \$269.95	

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20-INCH WINDOW FAN
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Originally \$59.95
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"DUXKIN" JACKETS

YOU WIN in Style!
YOU WIN in Savings!
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"duxkin"

- Stain Resistant
- Water Repellent
- Clean with Damp Cloth
- "Wataseal" Fabric

Boys' or Girls' Fringed Duxkin Jacket

Boys' 4-12 Girls' 7-14

Easy to care for miracle fabric jacket in the western style boys and girls love. Lined with sturdy rayon; zipper front. In your choice of tan, brown, blue, red and white.

Boys' "Pony Skin" with Knit Cuffs

Duxkin jacket with quilted lining for warmth. Black, brown or tan with white.

Girls' Belted Sport Jacket

Feminine button style duxkin, polo, teal, charcoal. Women's 10-18...\$4.98

Children's Plain or "Pony Skin"

A real "toughie" in Duxkin! Rayon lining; zipper front. Black, brown, white.

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1556 SOUTH BROADWAY
6653 DELMAR (University City)
24 HAMPTON VILLAGE
3556 SOUTH GRAND
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IN ALL KRESGE STORES—EVERYWHERE

STOCKS RISE UNDER STEELS LEADERSHIP

Aircraft Show Some Strength—More Activity in Market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Stocks led a moderate rise in the stock market today with fairly active trading. Prices were near their best at the close.

Aircraft added substantially to their gains of yesterday. Chemicals and motors also displayed some strength as almost all major divisions began ordinary steel heavy.

The United Press said: "Steels led stocks higher today with industrial within a few cents of the record high set on July 27. Heavy demand was reported for steel and a tight situation is looked for that industry when the flood centers begin ordering steel heavy."

(Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was 3.51 points higher at 468.18 at the close. This was only 27 of a point over the record high made late last month. The 20 rails gained .64 of a point at 157.14 and the 15 utilities rose .04 to 66.10.)

The market broadened 16 issues from yesterday to 1129 issues. There were 569 gainers, 31 losers and 242 unchanged. There were 41 new 1955 highs and five new lows.

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up a full point at 173.4. The industrial stock index rose 1.9 points, rails 7 of a point and utilities .1 of a point.

Trading volume in aggregate was 1,850,000 shares yesterday.

London stocks were lower today. The Financial Times index slipping 1.1 points to 194.1.

The market was livelier than yesterday from the start. The pace slowed a bit after the first hour and some of the best early gains were sliced. But later in the day prices advanced once more and trading was heavier.

Bethlehem Steel was up around three points at one time and U.S. Steel about a point. Republic and Youngstown gained more moderately.

United Aircraft, which gained 5 1/2 yesterday, ran this up around 3 points more at one point and Douglas somewhat less.

Rails, too, showed a firmer tone. Atlantic Coast Line was up a point or so. New York Central, Baltimore & Ohio and Southern Pacific were other roads on the upside.

Some good gains were scored by chemicals, with American Cyanamid and Allied Chemical up a point or better.

Kennecott, Lion Oil and U.S. Gypsum were others advancing about a point.

Financial and commodity markets throughout the United States were close to Labor Day, Monday Sept. 5. Cane sugar and wheat will also remain closed Sept. 5. European markets will be open as usual.

The nation's output of electricity climbed last week to a near record level 18.2 per cent over the year ago mark. Edison Electric Institute reported. Power production in the week ended Aug. 27 amounted to 10,906,000 kilowatt-hours, compared with 10,812,000 kilowatt-hours the week before, and with 9,227,000 kilowatt-hours in the like week last year. The record was 10,925,000 kilowatt-hours in the week ended Aug. 6. Output in the central industrial area jumped 28.1 per cent over the year ago week. Utility sources attributed the sharp rise to the heavy industrial load in the region, hot weather use of air conditioning and refrigeration, and greater consumption by Atomic Energy Commission installations.

Marshall Field & Co. reported net income of \$1,880,000, equal to 80 cents a common share, for the six months ended July 31 compared with \$1,354,038, equal to 51 cents a common share, in the like 1954 months.

The bureau of mines forecast September demand for domestic crude oil at 6,700,000 barrels daily, compared with 6,630,000 forecast for August.

Scattered selling prevailed in the cotton textile market yesterday. Some mills sold fairly substantial quantities of the popular 80 square print cloth at 19 1/2 cent a yard for spot and first quarter 1956 for premium makes. Standard types of this construction continued to sell at 19 cents. Broadcloths, twills and sheetings sold in a small way. Some selling houses noted increased checking on prices by converters.

Emerson Electric Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of 35 cents a common share, payable Sept. 30 to record Sept. 15.

Minute Maid Corp. reported its net profit for nine months ended July 31 soared to \$2,239,956 equal to \$1.90 a share from \$239,898 or 21 cents a share in the corresponding year ago period. Sales amounted to \$80,033,762 compared with \$72,955,101 in the earlier period. The current report reflects eight month sales from the Snow Corp. and Hi-C divisions acquired from Clinton Foods Inc. ports.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE (COMPLETE CLOSING PRICES)

DOW-JONES AVERAGES

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 1955

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change	Sales
30 Industrials	465.73	469.51	464.80	468.18	+3.51	161,300
20 Railroads	156.74	157.77	156.41	157.14	+.04	62,000
15 Utilities	66.04	66.22	65.85	66.10	+.04	25,900
65 Stocks	167.15	168.29	166.79	167.79	+.91	249,200

	1955 High	1955 Low
Industrials	468.45	386.20
Railroads	163.26	137.64
Utilities	66.68	61.76
Stocks	168.84	144.39

LEADERS IN SESSION'S TRADE

Stocks	Sales	Close	Chg.
US Steel	27,500	56 1/2	+ 3/4
Jacobus	23,500	11 3/4	+ 1/2
Rhodse	21,200	7 3/4	+ 1/2
GenCorp	20,300	37 1/4	+ 1 1/4
Schenley	16,000	22 1/4	+ 1/2
SperryRand	16,000	24 1/4	+ 1/2
AmTel&Tel	16,000	17 3/4	+ 1/2
ACF&B	15,800	15 1/4	+ 1/2

Day's Sales, Prev. Session Year Ago Year to Date 1954-1955

1,850,000	1,740,000	1,788,730	49,953,818	349,277,362
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Wed., Aug. 31, 1955 11C

WHEAT CLOSES HIGHER ON CHICAGO BOARD

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—A little speculative buying entered wheat futures and gave them a slight lift on the Board of Trade today. Other cereals tilted slightly lower but largely were based on the theory much of the hedge selling was temporary. Harvesting in the north crop had been completed. Wheat is selling well. The Government loan, which equals \$2.37 for No. 2 hard winter wheat at Chicago.

There was some selling in all grains early prior to issuance of a private crop forecast. Prospects of fairly empty deliveries of cash grain on export markets also caused some uneasiness.

GRAIN FUTURES EXCHANGE, AUG. 31

Grain futures range:

High, Low, Close, Prev. Close

WHEAT

Minneapolis 22 1/2, 22 1/4, 22 1/4, 22 1/4

Chicago 22 1/4, 22 1/4, 22 1/4, 22 1/4

St. Louis 22 1/4, 22 1/4, 22 1/4, 22 1/4

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WHOLESALE FOOD PRICE INDEX AT 2 1/2-YEAR LOW

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Wholesale food price index declined this week to the lowest level in more than 2 1/2 years.

The index stood at 85.15, down from 85.25 a week ago. The lowest level since the index was first compiled in 1927 was 84.15 in 1932. The index represents the total cost of a basket of food items, including meat, poultry, fish, eggs, dairy products, fruits, vegetables, and other foodstuffs.

No particular item accounted for the drop. The index was down in all major categories. The largest drop was in meat, which fell 0.15 points to 85.15. Poultry and fish also fell, while dairy products and fruits were up.

The index is compiled by the Bureau of Economic Warfare, U.S. Department of Commerce. It is based on prices paid by wholesalers for food items in New York City. The index is used as a measure of inflation and is published weekly.

The index is also used by the Federal Reserve Board to monitor inflation. A decline in the index indicates deflation, while an increase indicates inflation. The index is a key indicator of the health of the economy.

The index is also used by the public to track the cost of food. A decline in the index means that food is cheaper, while an increase means that food is more expensive. The index is a useful tool for understanding the economy and the cost of living.

The index is also used by the government to set prices for food items. A decline in the index may lead to a decrease in government subsidies, while an increase may lead to an increase in subsidies. The index is a key factor in government policy on food.

The index is also used by the media to report on the state of the economy. A decline in the index is often reported as a sign of economic trouble, while an increase is reported as a sign of economic growth. The index is a key part of the economic news.

The index is also used by the public to make purchasing decisions. A decline in the index may lead to an increase in purchases, while an increase may lead to a decrease in purchases. The index is a key factor in consumer behavior.

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The index is also used by the public to track the cost of food. A decline in the index means that food is cheaper, while an increase means that food is more expensive. The index is a useful tool for understanding the economy and the cost of living.

The index is also used by the government to set prices for food items. A decline in the index may lead to a decrease in government subsidies, while an increase may lead to an increase in subsidies. The index is a key factor in government policy on food.

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BONDS ON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Following is a representative list of bonds traded in the New York Stock Exchange today:

1/4	+	StOHx2.40	33	50	+	1/4	VaCa
1/4	+	StOHx4.45	14	12	1/4	+	VaEa
1/4	+	StanWar	1	19	1/4	+	do
1/4	+	StarrettSig	2	43	1/4	+	Virg
1/4	+	StauffChl	4	56	1/4	+	Vic
1/4	+	SterilDr2.40	6	51	1/4	+	VuCa
1/4	+	Stevens	13	27	1/4	+	Walde
1/4	+	StewW1.80b	19	35	1/4	+	Walgn
1/4	+	StixB&F1.20	5	21	1/4	+	Walw
1/4	+	StokeVanc1b	9	21	1/4	+	Ward
1/4	+	Stone&W1.4	13	28	1/4	+	do
1/4	+	StorBr1.40	5	23	1/4	+	do
1/4	+	SturW	1	23	1/4	+	do

LIBSON SHOPS
WITH

12 STORES IN EVERY SECTION OF ST. LOUIS
HAS ATTRACTIVE POSITIONS FOR
SALES GIRLS AND ASSISTANT MANAGERS
(With Possibilities for Early Advancement to Manager).
You Can Have Choice of Location
LIBERAL SALARY AND BONUS ARRANGEMENT
3-DAY WEEK
Many Other Employee Benefits. See Mr. Dawidoff, 4th Floor.
1209 WASHINGTON AV.

SECRETARY

THIS IS A VERY DESIRABLE OPENING; OFFERING AN INTERESTING VARIETY OF WORK AND EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY; PREFER ALERT ATTRACTIVE WOMAN, 30 TO 35, WHO IS ABLE TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY AND TAKE ACCURATE DICTATION FROM EXECUTIVE; COLLEGE TRAINING DESIRABLE BUT NOT REQUIRED; SALARY OPEN; REPLY MUST

HOUSEKEEPER; white; stay; 2 adults; private room and bath; good salary. Box B-251. P.-D.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; to stay. Can. Univ. student. Love chil. dren. HA 9-1926.

HOUSEKEEPER; white; stay; own room; cooking. HA 9-1926.

HOUSEKEEPER for priest in small

RECEPTIONIST

20-35 years' experienced in meet- ing public. Good handwriting, credit figures, to train for. Can. Univ. May-Bern 12th and Ohio

RECEPTIONIST; neat; good tel. phone. Ver. 4-61. 4-61 week

<p>town. HU 1-6938.</p> <p>HOUSEWIVES, turn spare day-time hours into cash, collection work, no selling. 706 Chestnut, Room 431.</p> <p>IBM KEY PUNCH</p> <p>Alphabetical operator preferred.</p>	<p>working conditions; experience not necessary; some evening work. Biedermann, 8th and Franklin. Su.</p> <p>Mr. Roppel.</p> <p>RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST</p> <p>19-25; pleasing personality and appearance; clerical duties.</p>
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white; permanent position, hours 8 to 4:15 p.m.; air-conditioned; \$100 weekly; \$1000 yearly. No sick leave. Apply in person American National Bank, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

IBM PRO* operator, or will train good beginner; light typing duties; 40-hour week; \$1000 yearly; office, Northwestern Bank, 1360 St. Louis av.

INVENTORY CLERK
Excellent opportunity for girl with some experience in turnover inventory work. Will consider exceptional offers. Apply in person, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

SALES CLERKS
Experienced in retail sales. Apply in person, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

REFINED lady pensioner, room and board, small family, St. 1-1314.

RELIABLE woman, white, care for children, \$1000 yearly, 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Catholic home, Berkeley, 2-1907M.

RENTAL MANAGER
Apartment furnished; good salary; must be experienced. Foreman Park Hotel, 4010 West Pine.

LOCUST
months with 0% increase first 6 months
6 months. Hours 9:30-6. Must be high school graduate. Apply 3617 Delmar.

JEWELRY SALESWOMEN. experience preferred. Northland Shopping center of South St. Louis. State qualifications. Box B-153, Dispatch.

KITCHEN HELPER. live in; white; good salary; institutional work; W-2. 3617 Delmar.

LOCUST
SALESGIRL
For large Clayton department store jewelry experience desirable but not essential. 1-3727.

SALESLADIES
For our Coat, Suit, Dress and Sportswear departments: experience preferred but no essential. Full time, part time. 5 days-week. 3617 Delmar.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN white, registered preferred; 40-hour week; 100% benefits; 1709 Locust St., Thursday, Sept. 17

LABOR ECONOMIST; degree in economics or finance; 3 semester hours in statistics; appropriate experience in cost accounting; travel; contact employers for wage and related material data; \$3670 yearly plus expenses. Contact MISSOURI STATE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, 1709 Locust St., Thursday, Sept. 17

GREENBELTS 6th and Locust

SALESLADY AND CASHIER; experienced in selling ladies' handbags; pleasant working conditions; paid commission; excellent opportunity for advancement; plus commission; excellent opportunity for an ambitious young person. Seacoast Shoe Shop, 917 Locust St.

GREENBELTS; full time; good pay

LADY, white general housework, experienced, 1211
Halla Ferry rd., EV 3-4867 be-
fore 6 p.m.

LADY, HELP: white; inspector
on shirts; colored; starch woman.
Sunshine Laundry, 2323 Putker
Ave., EV 3-4867, experienced on
laundry mending. Hwazda Clean-
ers, 2515 N. Grand.

LADY, HELP: experienced.
6516 Delmar.

LADY, white, general housework,
experienced, 1211 Halla Ferry rd.,
Sixth and St. Charles.
SALESLADY for dairy store: must
be a minimum of 18 years of age;
holidays; also morning and evening
hours; steady work 6 days
a week. Apply to: 4071 Meramec,
between 1-4 p.m.

SALESWOMAN
Steady, new coat department and
shoes. 805 Coast, 805 Delmar.

MANAGER
 White; for food service in girl's school; south side; experienced. Must assume responsibility for a day week operation. Apply in person. Industrial Foods, 1800 Olive mezzanine st.

MAID, white; small family; stay on place; cooking and housework. References: Box C-266, Post-Dispatch.

MAID, cooking and general house-

work; stay; preference, WY 1-5779.
NURSES: graduate, white, Adv. ...
READY-TO-WEAR,
DRESSING, LINENS, SHOES
5 Days, 40 Hours or
Short Hours
REGISTERED NURSE
DOWNTOWN

**EXPERIENCED IN SURGERY
AND EMERGENCY ROOM PRE-
PARED**
Office
8:4-3:30 8-12 SAT. JE 5-6031

NURSE Girl: care of 2 children,
ages 3 and 5; other home duties;
laundry; own room and bath; conven-
ient city location; must have good
references. Write for details to
position in lovely Catholic home.
Box B-257, Post-Dispatch.

NURSE/GIRL 2 and 3: Must assist with 2 children; must stay experience and have references; permanent; under \$50. WY 3-0321.

NURSES: graduate registered; assistant supervisor for 3 to 11 shift, operating room and general duty all shifts Christian Hospital, EV 1-2202.

NURSE, registered: 7-3:30; alternate; 40 hrs. week. JE 3-0321.

OFFICE GIRL for general work in one-girl office located central part of Jefferson: consideration by application only; give complete application, age, height, weight, education, experience, reference, hours preferred, wages. Box T-228 Post-Dispatch.

OFFICE GIRL 18-30; high school graduate with some clerical training; 40 hours a week; advertising business; 100% commission; 100% bonus; 100% profit; 100% satisfaction. Box T-228 Post-Dispatch.

ness; \$50 a week to start; 5 days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. floor.
OFFICE GIRL. Must have book-keeping experience; 3-day week with hours to 4 a.m. and 9 a.m. and 12 noon to 2 p.m. Automatic Cigarette Sales, 108 S. Fourth.

OPERATORS
SINGLE NEEDLE LINGERIE EN-
TERPRISE. EXPERIENCE PREFERRED BUT
NOT NECESSARY.

Liberal Discount for Personal
shopping. Apply Employment Of-
fices at our Four Great Stores:
Luzac & Hild, and North Flor-
ence, Norfolk, 425 Forsyth;
Clayton; Chippewa; and King-
s highway, Southtown, and Hill
Floor, Downtown.

Margulis Lingerie
1408 Locust St. 4th Floor
OPERATORS
Sewing machine; single and 2-needle;
factory experience necessary.
Society Brand Hat Co., 1232 Wash-
ington, 3rd floor.
OPERATORS, experienced on wom-
en's coats and suits.
Famous-Barr Co.
SCHOOL
TEACHERS

work H. F. Garment Co., CE
3126.
OPERATORS on caps; experienced
cover makers; steady work. Midland
Cap, 720 Washington.
OPERATOR; experienced on Uni-
versal embroidery machine. Apply
2628 Woodson rd., Overland.

PART TIME WORK
Clerks, - wait on customers. Satur-
days afternoons only; laundry and

Will Be Interested
in This Work . . .

SATURDAYS
8 a.m.-1 p.m.

PAYROLL CLERK
Typing; comptometer experience necessary; construction office in Philadelphia. Write to Mrs. Zahner, PA 5-0412 or PR 1-5080 after p.m.
POSITION AVAILABLE must have 48 hrs. proof for shoe molding. Apply

**PERSONNEL
RECORD CLERK**

High school graduate; one or more years experience in record work

preferred; diversified duties; must be accurate; start: age 20-23; full company benefits.

RAMSEY CORP.
30 S. Spring

PHOTO studio receptionists or proof passers, excellent opportunities in several shopping centers in the St. Louis, MO. Bohm, GA 38805.

MALLINCKRODT
CHEMICAL WORKS

PHOTOGRAPHER assistant: will accept beginner; sales ability helpful. CR 1-5953.

POLICY WRITER
Five-day week. Call CE 1-3600.

RECEPTIONIST
To assist in the management of our new beauty salon at Northland Center; must be experienced and have excellent sales abilities.

SECRETARY
To sales manager of national tra-

ventment company: age 25; to 40;—conducted in the U.S. and abroad; employee benefits; attractive salary; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; heavy education; college education necessary but not necessary if otherwise qualified; must be neat and thorough. Start: Interview Oct. 1st. Phone BA-1-2751 for appointment or write

WADDELL & REED, INC.
1000 N. 17th St., Suite 100
Phoenix, AZ 85016

Good typist; onelectric typewriter; wonderful chance for advancement. For right girl desiring security; many company benefits; commensurate with ability and experience. air-conditioned office. STATISTICAL TABULATING CO. 411 N. 10th St. Room 304

RECEPTIONIST-SECRETARY
some shorthand preferred. 5 days; air-conditioned office; southside Clayton, St. Louis 5, Mo.

SECRETARY
To salesmen; must be able to handle heavy dictation; small amount of clerical work; 5 days; air-conditioned office; southside Clayton, St. Louis 5, Mo.

FO	tion company. phone FA 1-0963 for appointment: ake 20-30.	location; call PK 6-7600, Station 204.
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Real estate advertisement page with multiple columns of listings. Includes sections for 'SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE', 'HOUSES FOR SALE', 'FLATS, APTS. FOR SALE', 'BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL', 'REAL ESTATE AVAILABLE FOR COLORED', 'REAL ESTATE - WTD. TO BUY', 'AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE', and 'Trigg' car advertisements. Listings include addresses, prices, and descriptions of properties. Car ads feature models like '52 Buick Wildcat', '53 Oldsmobile', and '54 Pontiac' with prices and features.

HUNTING

FOR A GOOD CAR?

HERE IT IS

'54 Ford Custom 8 4-Door \$1195
'50 Hudson 2-Door \$285
Commodore 6; radio, heater, new white walls, Drivemaster.
'53 Plym. Station Wagon \$995
'53 Chev. Bel Air Hardtop \$1095
Radio, heater, Powerglide.
'53 Mercury Monterey \$1065
4-door; radio, heater, Merc-O-Matic, tinted glass, white walls.
'54 Chev. Bel Air Hardtop \$1545
Radio, heater, Powerglide, white walls.

The Nation's Fastest Growing
Dodge Plymouth Dealers!

DiFranco

INCORPORATED

5836 DELMAR VO 3-1800

Plus Many More Duplications



It's Hard To Beat
GREBE-FISCHER
*The Two
Flying Dutchmen*



Now you can make tremendous savings on our company executive and Oldsmobile 98 and 88 demonstrators, Holiday coupes . . . Holiday 4-doors . . . sedans and convertibles. Hurry they won't be here long!

LOW BANK RATE FINANCING
GREBE-FISCHER
3400 S. KINGSHIGHWAY FL 2-0800

BARRETT WEBER
PRELABOR DAY SALE
'54 FORD \$895 / '55 FORD \$1495
Real clean; 1-owner. 5000 miles.
'52 DONT \$795 / '55 DONT \$1595

52 FORD. \$195	55 PLY. \$1595
4-door Chieftain 8; radio and heater; 2-tone paint.	Belvedere 4-door.
'53 STUDE. \$595	'54 CHEV. \$1145
Radio and heater; overdrive.	Radio and heater; 1-owner; low mileage.
'51 NASH \$325	'53 FORD. \$795
Rambler Convertible.	2-tone; radio and heater; Fordomatic; turn signals.
'52 FORD \$595	'40 HUDSON \$1495

Custom 4-door: Fordomatic;
radio and heater; turn signals.

BARRETT WEDER



3330 S. KINGSHIGHWAY PL 2-4423

LOOK—\$10 DOWN
CHEVROLET FORDS '49 '50,
'51, '52 MODELS EXCEPTION-
ALLY LOW! NO WEEKLY
OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
GLOBE 3157 GARVOIS

'54 Olds Hol. \$2325

Super '85: power brakes, Hydra-
Matic, tinted glass, radio, heater,
whitemale: 6-2 terms.

TUCKER

2338 S GRAND PR. 6-5901

MENDENHALL

Always have 150 of the clean-
est cars in America, all makes,
body styles, V-6, all makes,
fast, low bank rates.
Open 7 days a week
2231 WASHINGTON CE '83
Just East of Safeway

ALL MAKES AND MODELS

1955

Less than 100 miles;
tremendous discount.

CURLEY'S

OLDS '51 cumm de luxe Rocket
88 sedan, outstanding; Glen
Green, with cloye cation, interior,
Long-Range radio, warm heater,
new tires, 100% good condition.
Only \$795. See Arlin first, *most
people do.

ARLIN OLDS
1700 Carondelet at Hanley Clayton
'52 OLDS '98, *1045
4-door sedan; fully equipped
Special this week only

GREBE LOT
OLDS '51 Kingshighway P-2, P-3
3588-58 1951; beautiful
interior, 100% good condition,
trans. radio, heater, seats, new
tires, 100% good condition.
She's a beauty! Have inspected
before buying - we'll service department
customers! Guaranteed. Low
\$1500. See Bank financing
OLDS SAFE - bit quality

CYRUS SINCE 1921
3518 Lindell is block east of
PACARD '46 sedan; overdrive;
new 4-door; owner must sell;
\$900 cash. King, 221-2211

PEPPER SALES

3620 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

YATES

OLDSMOBILE, INC.
New Used Car Location
7518 Manchester
MI 7-3771 Maplewood, Mo.

'54 OLDS, \$1995

Super '58! 4 door sedan; fully equipped - a real buy.

GREBE LOT

3620 S. KINGSHIGHWAY

SPECIAL SALE!!

'53 Plymouth

\$695

Many to choose from: two dr. and four doors; all models; colors; all car trade-ins guaranteed.

BANK FINANCING

NAME YOUR OWN PAYMENT

[illegible]

PR 6-5089 car 1941
O'LEMONICKS '40; runs good; \$80.
P-1-6314.

OLDIE '47 club coupe; runs good;
cheap. Armo 1915 N gm.

FACKARD HENNEY, 1941: com-
binations ambulance and funeral
car. black with white-wall tires.
Fully equipped. Phone 2711 or
4341; Montclair, Illinois.

METRO MTRS.

Where the Deal Is a Fact—
Not Fiction
MANCHESTER AT LINDBERG
YO S-5230





Make the last outing of summer
the best of the year!



Serve Armour Star Franks with the new "OPEN-FIRE" FLAVOR!

Like a tip that'll help make your Labor Day outing—the best outing of the year?

Bet you know the answer already: Serve a dish *everybody* will like.

Something that's sizzly-juicy! Something that tastes *special* whether the weather's brisk or mild... the way Armour Star Franks do. Because these franks have a *special* quality about them. A new delicious flavor—a wonderful kind of tangy-juiciness we call the "Open-fire" flavor.

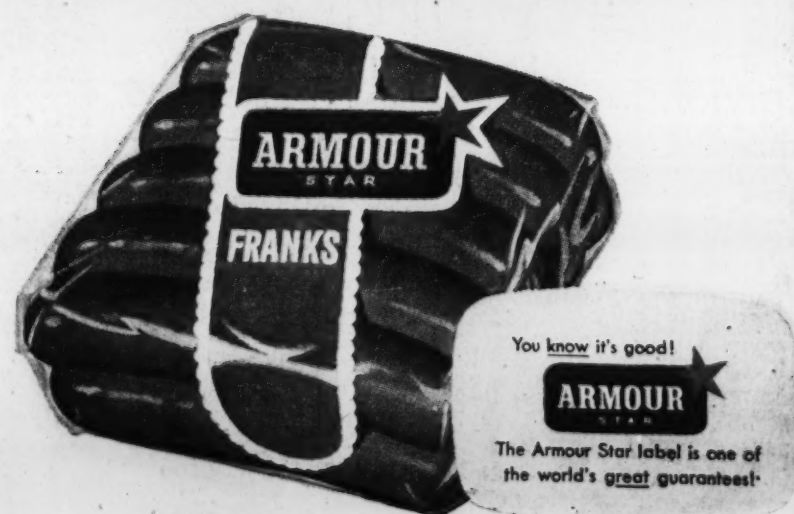
Nice part is—that "Open-fire" flavor is in the meat itself. With Armour Star Franks, you get the same outdoor,

over-the-flame flavor even if you only heat these franks in water.

What's the reason these franks are practically bustin' out with goodness? First of all, we start with the finest beef and pork. Then we blend in the spices—following Armour's exclusive new seasoning formula. Finally—and here's where the "fire" in the flavor comes from—we cook the franks by our own banked-heat process by radiant fires.

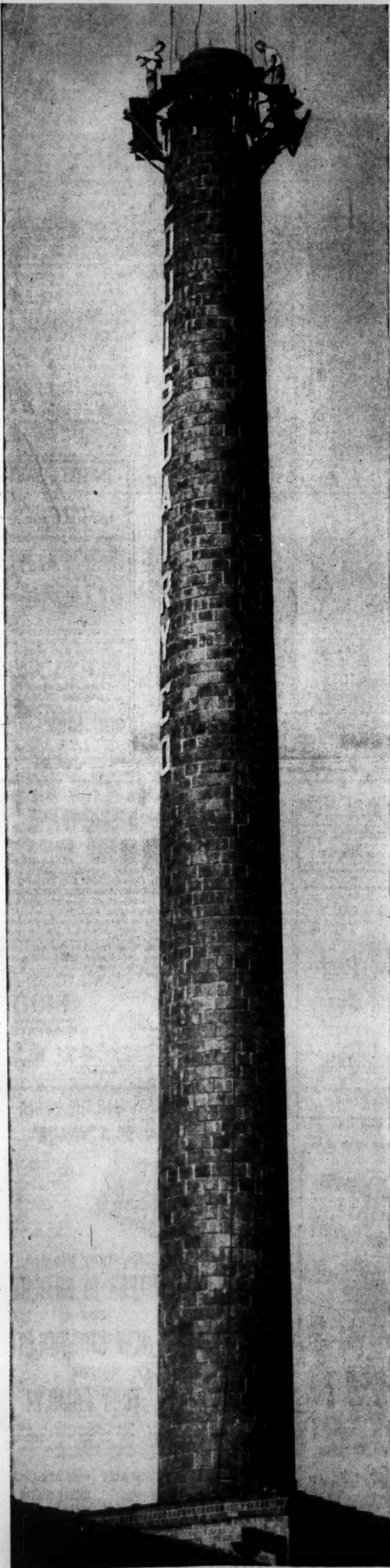
You just try Armour Star Franks this Labor Day. Grill them. Heat them in water. Cook them any way you want. However you prepare them, your first bite'll make you hurry to take a second.

Fresh! Made fresh daily in your Armour Sausage Kitchen.
Rushed to your store under-refrigeration. In handy one-pound packages.



12/52

ON TOP OF THEIR JOB



Workmen of the Acme Wrecking & Excavating Co., Inc., in the process of wrecking one of two chimney stacks above boiler room no longer in use at the St. Louis Dairy, 2018 Pine street. The men climb steel rungs built into the stack to reach their scaffolding perch, 150 feet above the ground, then hammer the bricks into the stack, demolishing one row at a time. As each five feet of brickwork is destroyed, the scaffolding is moved down the chimney. One stack has already been reduced to 70 feet, and when the chimney pictured above is lowered to that level, both will be destroyed with the crane and demolition ball.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



NEW ARRIVALS FROM OLD WORLD

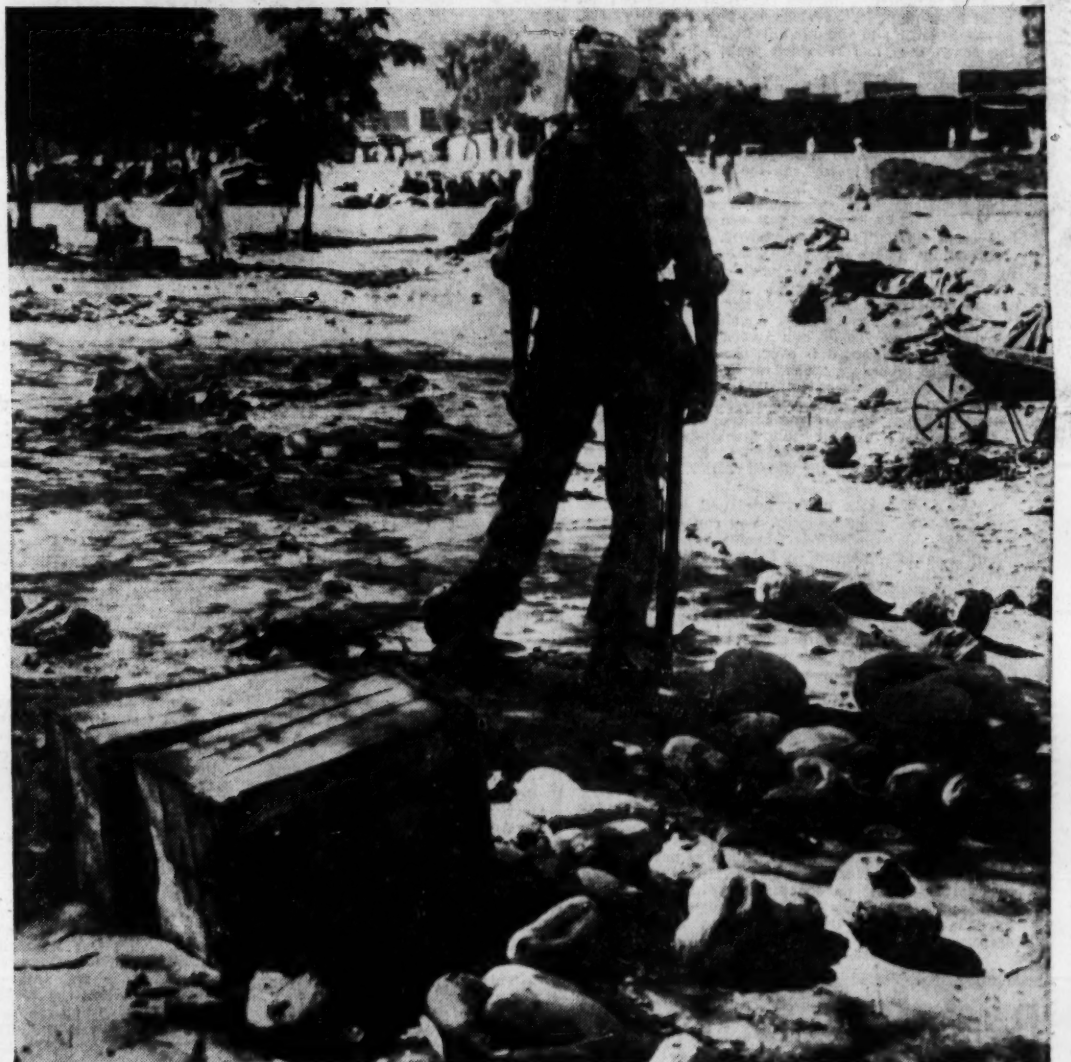
Excited at their arrival in their new country, these three women were among 1,210 refugees from displaced persons camps in Europe who landed in New York yesterday. From left are Margaret Hofmann, 22, from Stuttgart, Germany, who will go to Dyersville, Ia.; Mrs. Anna Zimpric, 59, of Austria, who is en route to Los Angeles, Calif.; and Edith Michitsch, 17, of Austria, who will make her home in Brooklyn, N.Y.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

STANDING GUARD IN MOROCCO

A Moroccan soldier keeping vigil amid the debris in the market square in Khenifra, Morocco, which was attacked by rebel tribesmen in the first outbreak of rioting 10 days ago. French authorities, continuing their campaign against militant nationalists, arrested 89 more terrorist suspects in the Khenifra area yesterday.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



SCENE OF FATAL BUS ACCIDENT

Wreckage of a Greyhound bus, en route from Knoxville, Tenn., to Chicago, which was sideswiped by a truck 12 miles south of Lexington, Ky., early yesterday. One woman, identified as Mrs. Clara Hemphill of Knoxville, Tenn., was killed and 24 others were injured in the accident. Police said the truck did not stop after the collision.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

Crosby in Africa

'The Sun Never Sets On Irving Berlin'

By John Crosby

THE SUN, I keep telling the British colonials who surround the very pleasant bar of the Sailing Club here, never sets on Irving Berlin. Nor, for that matter on Cole Porter or George Gershwin or



JOHN CROSBY

many another American popular composer. American popular music has swept around the world and has crossed borders that nothing else can get across in a way that, I think, has never been properly appreciated in the country of its origin.

You can hear American music in the oddest places and in the oddest forms. In the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen, a city whose charms have not been exaggerated by the airline which flew me there, I heard a symphony orchestra—about 150 pieces. I'd guess—a symphonic rendition of "Way Down Upon the Swanee River," a body of water which is an awful long way from the Baltic.

JUST THE OTHER NIGHT, a couple of us rented a rickshaw and attended a native dance out in the back woods here. There was a trumpet and drums and some stringed instruments and the music the boys were playing sounded as if it came straight out of Harlem. Well, I realize that Harlem and New Orleans are indebted to Africa for their rhythms and for many basic melodies. But melodies had certainly never been played in this way in native villages until they had been considerably retouched by Harlem, New Orleans and just possibly Chicago—and then returned to the land from which they sprang.

I have long since become accustomed to hearing American music in the bars and nightclubs all over Europe, but it gets into many other less obvious crannies. Listening to the radio station in Nairobi night after night in the wilds, we heard Dinah Shore, Frank Sinatra and the ubiquitous Bing Crosby singing songs they had recorded years ago.

AMERICAN JAZZ in its purer forms had actually been kept alive in Europe, especially in France, while for a period of six to 10 years it was under eclipse in America. It is still going strong in Europe, and since the war its influence has crept past some mighty unfriendly border guards. In the Iron Curtain countries American jazz has been repeatedly denounced as a nefarious form of American hooliganism, but it's a form of hooliganism that the authorities have had great difficulty in suppressing.

Addition to jazz is a very virulent mania indeed. By making it illicit, the authorities have just made jazz that much more enticing. Teen-age addicts in Czechoslovakia and Hungary gather furtively around their radios and listen to new American jazz records, many of them played on our Armed Forces network. The moment the record is over, the addict sets himself down to record by what method I have no idea—not only the melody but also the arrangement. And then he and his pals have a jam session, reproducing a recording that was pressed in Chicago. That last scene from the Broad hit "Silk Stockings" where the Muscovites play bootlegged American jazz in the Russian capital is not so far from reality.

I HAVE ALWAYS BEEN intrigued by what the Europeans do to our dances. You can still see the Big Apple, a dance that hasn't been around back home for quite awhile, danced in France with a classical precision that it never had in the States. I keep thinking Sol Hurok is missing a bet in not getting a troupe of these French kids together to reintroduce into this country that wildly exotic dance.

In a Roman night club, I was watching a couple of good looking young Italian kids doing a dance that seemed vaguely familiar. It was a couple of minutes before I realized they were doing the Charleston. Like the Big Apple, it had undergone some extensive alterations. Under the soft Italian skies, the Charleston becomes a very sexy dance, something it never was before. Where we used to kick and jump, the Italians—at least, these Italians—slither and roll. It was quiet an experience.

While the Americans have had the field in popular music all to themselves for many years, it may not always be that way. The South Americans are coming up mighty fast. The sun, as I said, may never set on Irving Berlin, but it is becoming increasingly apparent that it doesn't set on the mambo, either. Even in Vienna, alas, you may have to sit through an awful lot of mambo before the wild gypsy violins take over again.

(Copyright, 1955, New York Herald Tribune, Inc.)

Perfectionist Wives

By Dr. Paul Popenoe

AMONG the women who succeed in making themselves unhappy, and their husbands as well, are those who try to bring laboratory perfection into the home. No one, including themselves, ever can do anything quite right.



DR. PAUL POPENOE

she sure has a wonderful eye for dirt!"

MR. I. HAS such a wife. "What can you do with a woman like that?" he asks me. "She wears herself out trying to have everything a little neater, cleaner, more flawless than anybody else we know. She seems to feel guilty about anything out of order, as if it were a reflection on her morals. I guess you know the kind, Dr. Popenoe."

Everyone knows the kind. The foundation of this attitude usually goes back to childhood, when the little girl was continually scolded by her mother for not being perfect, and informed that she was breaking her mother's heart. Complete treatment would involve going back over her childhood.

YOU CAN'T DO much for her, Mr. I., but she could do a great deal for herself, along such lines as these:

Use more labor-saving schemes. If you spend a lot of time polishing brass doorknobs, coat them with clear lacquer instead.

Budget your time and set up a system of priorities, being willing to leave unimportant things until last.

Adopt the stretch-out system—make your housecleaning days farther and farther apart.

Ask yourself, "What difference will it make 10 years from now?"

Build up your own feelings of self-respect, your belief in yourself, in other ways.

Clothes for the College or Career Girl

By Sylvia Stiles

GOOD investments for the campus or career wardrobe are numerous now. They include suits with parts to be worn separately as well as together, two-piece dresses with similar interchangeable features, wool creases, and all-weather coats. Illustrated are typical modes available now in the St. Louis stores.



1. Short box jacket with three-quarter length sleeves and modified sailor collar is of tweed in shades of purple or brown. It may be purchased as part of a suit with a matching slim skirt or each may be obtained separately. A silk blouse in matching shades of purple or brown completes an attractive ensemble. A sequin trimmed "baby" cap is of interest, too. Not shown is a scoop neck sheath jumper of the tweed to be worn with the blouse and jacket to make a completely different costume.

2. The fitted suit is a practical asset to a wardrobe. This one is youthful in design and is available in junior sizes. Skirt is slim. The suit may be obtained in brown and white or black and white tweed.

3. A one-piece tweed dress to be chosen in the new wheat shade or in misty gray tones has a dressmaker emphasis. Designed by Mr. Mort whose entire collection was seen in St. Louis, it has a flattering neckline, slim silhouette, and waist-whittling leather belt. Sizes range from 5 to 15.

4. This knee-length coat is featured for campus but also has many uses in other wardrobes. It is made of cotton poplin in natural color, and has a red wool button-in-out lining. Fly-front, a wide collar and side vents are details to note in this all-weather model in boyish style.

5. The slim, young look in wool tweed as created by Jo Collins, St. Louis. The over-blouse with interesting stand-up neckline is gently molded and extends well over the hips. A dress that is both suit and dress—each part can be worn separately with a change of partners. It is not only fashionable now but is a costume for both fall and winter.

The fashions illustrated here are available in St. Louis shops. Patterns are not obtainable. For information call MAin 1-1111, Station 386, between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or mail self-addressed stamped envelope to Fashions Illustrated, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.



Just How Did We Get That Way?

By Fulton J. Sheen

ANDRE MALRAUX said of D. H. Lawrence's "Lady Chatterley" that she "clings to sex in the face of disgust and death." This judgment has wider application than to a character in a novel. Who, for example, more than Freud, has made the modern mind think in terms of the union of sex and death? Because he used Greek words to describe the two, namely Eros and Thanatos, does not diminish, but rather increases the significance of the unity of both. For him, sex leads to death, because the pleasures of the former must be enjoyed under the threatening shadow of the sickle of the latter.



FULTON J. SHEEN

This type of pessimistic thinking recalls the equally macabre picture of Baudelaire who represents love and death together, or "love as sitting on a skull."

How, in the name of heaven, did our modern world ever get into this sad, degenerate, inhuman way of thinking? In order to answer that question, it might be well to recall what death and love are in a healthy society. To the great thinkers of Greece, to the mystics of the East, and above all, to the Jewish and Christian traditions, death opens the way to a new life: it is a door to the fulfillment of destiny and not the psychological disintegration of the coils of a body. Man has a soul as well as a body; the body dies, the soul lives on, and later on the body shares in the final resurrection, the lot of the soul.

LOVE TOO, in a healthy society, is not a violent unloosing of instincts; something to be snatched at in the face of impending loss; it is rather the means by which death is conquered, and new lives and new loves are born. Love is not sterile, but fecund; it is not the instrument of mutual exhaustion and disgust, but rather the recreation of new love and new life, thanks to the creative power which God has given to man and woman. Hence, in a healthy society, neither death nor sex are obsessions, but rather the reason that neither love nor life is exhausted here below.

But when a civilization forgets its soul; when it thinks of man as a psychological bag filled with psychological libido; when life is held so cheap and flesh is held so dear; when the difference between man and a cow is merely a difference in complexity of reactions, then love and death begin to be united as obsessions, as they were to Baudelaire, Lawrence and Freud.

One of the effects of this unhealthy outlook which makes man an animal is the connection between political anarchy and carnal license. Somehow or other, there is a deep and hidden bond between the break-up of the family in our modern civilization, and the revolutionary spirit which has seized the world since World War I. Why is there rampant throughout the world a passion to overturn the social order, as well as a passion to

subvert the moral order. Some revolutions, it is true, are born of a love of social justice; others are spawned because of the need of the people for food and property; but the revolutionary spirit of the twentieth century lies deeper still. Political anarchy and uprooted morality go hand in hand, because of a desire to get rid of all restrictions, first on the flesh, and second in society itself.

THE COMMUNISTS have seen the connection between the two far better than have the Western World. Communism takes over a country by subverting the morals of the young, by affirming that morality is a "bourgeois prejudice," and by adding free love to the break-up of the family which a false Liberalism allowed.

The connection between the two can be seen in certain individuals like Andre Gide who became disillusioned with Communism because Russia saw the futility of free love; later on, he broke with it on economic grounds; but the basic reason was because Russia reaffirmed the family. It will be seen that many who follow a philosophy of political anarchy have already been committed in their personal lives to a philosophy of animalism. It behooves America to ask whether the lowering of moral standards in the young and in the family, may not be preparing a political anarchy for future generations. Education which stops making the Eros a god, will not have to face Thanatos in either individual lives or in democracy.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



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The Voice Of Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen



CLAUDETTE COLBERT... TRAVELING IN THE GRAND MANNER.

needs a hobby."

SIX CURRENT fan magazines have "exclusive" stories on the Eddie Fisher-Debbie Reynolds situation. They range from "Made for Each Other," to "It Was All a Mistake." ... Jimmy Komack of "Damn Yankees" is thinking over MGM's offer of a seven-year contract. No screen test required—all he has to do is sign ... The Sherry Netherland staff will take a little time to recover from the wind-fall in tips they received when the Maharajah of Jaipur dined there with his bride. He passed out gratuities to all concerned, including the kitchen staff, and the total came to almost \$500.

SOME ACTRESSES still travel in the grand manner. When Claudette Colbert flew East to do some Summer stock, her extra baggage cost \$228. ... All Khan and Danny Kaye, who have become big buddies at Deauville, are taking a back seat in the department of fascinating the females. The champion in their current neighborhood is one Raymond Clerk, a polo player who wows the girls. ... Dick Haymes has been turning down tempting offers to sing in foreign lands. He's determined not to budge from United States soil until he receives his final citizenship papers. ... The Martin and Lewis team is dead, definitely. They'll bury it as soon as they fulfill contract commitments.

VIVIAN BLAINE, separated from Mannie Frank, has been consoling herself with Clark Reynolds, a young and handsome writer. ... When Hal March rushes back to the coast these days, the chief magnet is Jackie Loughery, ex-bride of Guy Mitchell. ... If anybody knows a Charles Laughton type who can sing, Sir Alexander Korda and Sandy ("The Boy Friend") Wilson are looking all over the world for one to star in their musical version of "The Private Life of Henry VIII."

Treating Cross-Eyes

By Glen R. Shepherd, M.D.

THOUSANDS of children are born with or develop cross-eyes, (commonly called squint) every year in the United States. These children undergo a terrible burden, both physical and psychological.

If their cross-eyes are not corrected, they are made to feel inferior by their playmates. This causes them to become either bullies or shy. Both of these reactions are handicaps to them throughout their life and are added to the visual trouble arising from untreated cross-eyes.

Cross-eyes must be treated early for the best results. This means between the ages of 3 to 5 years or even sooner and certainly before the child enters school.

USUALLY, SPECIAL GLASSES are tried first and then, if necessary, a surgical operation can be performed. Optometrists can skillfully prescribe and fit glasses, and thus be valuable allies in this part of the treatment. However, only an ophthalmologist—a doctor of medicine specializing in eye diseases—can surgically treat cross-eyes. The ophthalmologist could well supervise the whole treatment program.

A child with squint has one eye turning in or out when the other eye is looking straight ahead. The two eyes don't track together. This makes each eye see a different image. Because double-vision is intolerable, the squint-eyed child's brain eventually refuses to recognize the image coming from one eye—usually the crossed eye. Even though there is nothing wrong with the eye itself, the crossed eye eventually becomes blind.

Therefore, treatment is directed first toward securing good vision using both eyes, and toward improving appearance by uncrossing the eyes. Most important, of course, is protecting the seeing ability of the crossed eye. The child's appearance is a strictly secondary matter.

IN SOME CASES, glasses alone will correct minor degrees of cross-eyes, as far as securing good vision through both eyes. However, many times the overly strong or the too weak muscle of the crossed eye must be weakened or strengthened by surgery. Such an operation doesn't bother the child and he is usually out of the hospital the following day.

Sometimes mothers mistakenly think their babies are cross-eyed because of an optical illusion. A fold of skin over the inner angle of one eye makes it appear crossed. Also, many mothers mistakenly think their children are cross-eyed during the first year because the eyes do not always work together. This is entirely normal in new-born babies because they haven't yet learned how to fix both their eyes on an object.

The conditions needing medical treatment are those that are present all the time and that continue beyond the first nine months. An unusual form of squint in which both eyes are crossed—both look in toward the nose, for instance—needs immediate attention, even in the first few months of life.

Your cross-eyed child urgently needs medical attention to avoid having his whole future spoiled. When cross-eyes are neglected and blindness occurs in one eye because of intolerable double-vision, it is too late. Even delayed surgery on eye muscles simply for cosmetic purposes will not be permanent if there is no vision to keep that eye tracking as it should.

Try and Stop Me

By Bennett Cerf

A BIG Hollywood producer was boasting about a new assistant he had picked among his remote relatives. "It's positively refreshing," he asserted, "to meet a fellow as young as this who never hesitates to speak his mind. Just yesterday, for instance, I asked his frank opinion of a couple of new ideas he had, and he put it right on the line. He said they were great!"

A PARIS GUIDE took a raw-boned Texas oil man around for his first look at the Eiffel Tower.

"Right purty," conceded the Texan. "How many barrels does it produce?"

Death and Courage in Raging Flood

Author John Hersey Tells of Rescue Efforts as River Gone Wild Battered Winsted, Conn.



AUTHOR JOHN HERSEY, RIGHT, INTERVIEWS TWO OF THE HEROES OF THE WINSTED FLOOD. THEY ARE POLICE OFFICER FARRIS RESHA, LEFT, AND FIREMAN SCOTTY WEED.

By John Hersey

Author of "A Bell for Adano," "Hiroshima" and other Best-Sellers.

In his epic story of Hiroshima, Pulitzer prize-winning author John Hersey brought home to the world for the first time, in all its stark tragedy and individual suffering and misery, what an atomic bomb could do to a city. Now, Hersey tells, in the same way, through the eyes and words of individual survivors, the story of a tragic disaster inflicted not by man, but by nature. It is the story of the recent violent, hurricane-spawned floods that devastated hundreds of communities in eight Northeastern states, left thousands of persons homeless, tens of thousands without food, water, jobs—and hundreds dead.

The story Hersey tells here, which is centered on Winsted, Conn., a typical American town which bore the brunt of the wrath of two rivers gone crazy. It is a story not only of the terror, the suffering and the wreckage of lives and homes, but of glorious human courage. This happened in Winsted. But it could be any town—your town.

WINSTED, CONN., Aug. 31 (INS.)

IN A DISASTER human beings discover what they and their fellows are made of. This is the story of how a handful of men in Winsted made that discovery the night of the flood caused by hurricane Diane. These events took place mostly on the flat roofs of two one-story buildings at the lower end of the dangerous mile that someone later dubbed Hurricane Rapids.

At the time, the men on the roofs still thought of that mile as Main street. When the waters receded Main street was nothing but the dry bed of a second course of the Mad river, along whose gully the heart of the city of 11,000 people had lain.

It was about 5:30 in the morning. The hook-and-ladder engine of Winsted Volunteer Fire Company No. 3 was backed up on the high ground in front of the Church of St. Joseph. It was beginning to get light. The foreman of No. 3, Scott Weed, decided it was time to try to save the man and woman who had been signaling with a flashlight and screaming for help all night from the second floor of the tenement block on the riverside corner of Chestnut and Main, next to the Hotel Clifton, in the predominantly Italian section of town.

There were a man named Joe Cornello and his sister Maria, who had arrived from Italy only two weeks before.

Foreman Scott Weed is a stocky, ruddy, burn-haired man of 43, married, with four children. He had been a volunteer fireman for more than a decade, but he had never been in real danger in Winsted. By day he worked as a foreman making adding machines in the Gilbert Clock Works.

Since early the previous evening, when first the river had begun to threaten, Weed and the men of his company had been out, along with the local police and civil defense volunteers, alerting people to leave their houses.

One of the policemen, who had been rooting people out all up and down Main street, was an ungainly, placid fellow named Farris Resha, 32, married, two children, a Marine Corps veteran who habitually worked a night shift as a cop and doubled by day as a machinist for the Underwood Corp.

ABOUT midnight, the water had begun to overflow the river and run down the street. The civil defense sirens had gone off at 1:15, to warn people out. Electric power had failed soon after, and the city had gone black.

In two hours the river in the street had risen two feet and was rushing downtown at 20 miles an hour. The rescuers had begun to go into the water, here and there hip-deep, using ropes to get out whomever they could. But they had not been able to get to the Cornellos in the tenement block on the far corner of Chestnut and Main.

At about 3:30 the water in Main street had begun to rise in great surges. Highland Lake above the city had begun to overflow, and upstream bridges were giving away.

Now, as it first grew light, the men on the high-and-dry fire truck were agast at what they saw up Main street. Whole buildings had begun to give way and boards and beams and refrigerators and clothes and furniture were coursing down what had now become rapids eight feet deep. The pavement had been undermined several feet down. Slabs of concrete sidewalk 10 feet square and a foot thick had been lifted and spun over and

flung into the street. Winsted Motors, the Buick place at the top of the street which had straddled the upper river, had been bodily washed away and brand-new Buicks were tumbling three-quarters of a mile down stream like toys in a gutter.

The debris from the houses that had fallen was striking the tenement block where the Cornellos were stranded. The power of the water was beyond belief.

In the face of this sight, Scotty Weed and his firemen decided it was time to try to get the Cornellos out.

Scotty Weed, together with Leo McMahon (42, married, three children, employee of a printing office in Canaan) and George Simmons (31, married, two children, chemical worker of Winsted), removed a 12-foot section of a hooked ladder, from the truck and carried it to the porch of a house near the high-ground corner of Chestnut and Main, and got it across to the flat roof of the one-story building on the corner, De Martino's grocery and liquor shop.

They went back then and got another ladder section and carried it up and bridged the gap to the next flat roof.

Now they were on a wide platform, facing the Cornellos across the current, some 80 feet away.

Some of the men ran for ropes. They borrowed one from the truck of a man who puts up storm windows. They scavenged ropes from homes.

By this time the firemen on the roof had been joined by others, including Officer Resha. But how were they to get a rope across 80 feet of turbulent water?

Officer Resha suggested heaving a line across with a weight on it. They tried tying a stone to a rope and throwing it. It fell far, far short, again and again.

Then a man named Dewey Plank, who loves to fish along the upper reaches of the Mad river in springtime, ran home and got his spinner rod and ran back and climbed onto the roofs.

The cast looked impossible. It was 80 feet. The cloudburst was still falling. The wind was strong. There was a maze of telephone and light wires just above and in front of the Cornellos' windows.

Plank flicked the rod and fed out line. He cast once. He was badly short. He took up and cast again. It went farther. After half a dozen casts his lure caught on a telephone pole near the Cornellos' windows, and with a broom Joseph Cornello drew in the line.

MEANWHILE Officer Resha and Scotty Weed had been tearing down television antennas from the roofs and had been ripping out long aerial lead wires. They fastened these to the line and tied them to the fish line and shouted to the Cornellos to pull. Soon they had a wire across the river. It was easy then for the Cornellos to pull a rope over.

By now, however, so much heavy debris was floating down the river from collapsed buildings up Main street that Officer Resha and a state policeman who had joined the group, Sidney Toomey, forbade a crossing. The men shouted to the Cornellos to tie themselves to the rope.

During all this, the men on the roofs had been hearing shouts for help from their right, from a short dead-end street with the same name as the marooned pair across the way—Cornello avenue.

The street was lined with very small two-family houses, each with a front porch and a balcony upstairs. All the occupants were upstairs. The water was almost up to the balconies.

There were other people clinging to the roof of a tenement block on Main street across Cornello avenue from the flat roofs.

Some of the men ran to the firetruck for an extension ladder, which they brought back, opened, and lashed.

An occupant of the first house across the way, up Cornello avenue, Norman Phillips, threw a long extension cord across to the flat roofs. Weed and McMahon tied the wire to the ladder and Phillips pulled it across.

In his raincoat and boots, Weed crawled across to Phillips' house on the horizontal ladder, dragging another ladder section behind him.

Weed propped the ladder he had dragged over against the house on Main street, from the railing of Phillips' porch. By these ladders, Weed and another fireman, Ted Johnson, led two families to safety: the Angelo Garafalos and their two children, the Michael Kretts and their children.

Now a boat appeared. No one knew where it came from.

It was a light skiff about eight feet long, suitable for two or three passengers. Officer Resha made it fast behind the roofs, while Weed and McMahon, moving the ladders to the near side of Cornello avenue, took out a family of five, the Bassetts; a widow, Alice Fairhart; and another family of four, the Cordanos. Those who were rescued were terrified of crossing the ladders over the boiling water. The men called to them: "Be calm, take it easy."

Last to come from the near side of Cornello avenue were a young couple, Mr. and Mrs. Orin White. Mrs. White was pregnant, expecting her baby any day. She worked her way alone across the horizontal ladders. Scotty Weed called to encourage her as she came: "Hurry! You're doing fine!"

NEXT a Negro, Dannie Smith, 25, who had worked at the now non-existent Winsted Motors, climbed along the fronts of the buildings on the near side of Cornello avenue and threw a rope across to the last house on the far side.

Along this rope Ted Johnson pulled the boat, and took from the balconies on the far side of Cornello avenue, in several trips, five Venezuelans, including a 16-month-old baby; an elderly couple named Latino and his white cat with yellow ears, Skippy, and two cans of cat food; and two women, Josephine Lazara and Provizina Amica, who had been praying all night before a statue and a pair of candles.

All were now out of Cornello avenue. The men turned their attention back to Joseph and Maria Cornello across the way.

The water was at its peak. It was 10 feet deep in the gutted street, and moving faster than before.

Then all the men on the roof, and the rescued people, and a crowd of 200 who had gathered to watch on the slope by St. Joseph's Church saw a terrible thing: The Clifton Hotel, a huge four-story wooden building just upstreet from the tenement block where the Cornellos were trapped, raised itself up, turned slowly around, and moved back off Main street into the main bed of the Mad river and floated half a mile downstream. As it went the two lower floors were whirling in a daze. The upper stories settled, stayed upright, kept moving.

Not long after the Clifton floated off, most of Garibaldi Hall, a brick Italian clubhouse near the downstream corner of Chestnut and Main, collapsed. Sections of wooden buildings that had fallen farther up Main street now began to bombard the block the Cornellos were in. Bit by bit the building crumbled, until the upstream half was ripped and bashed away.

It appeared that soon the whole tenement block would be gone. It seemed urgent to save the Cornellos.

The two officers asked for volunteers to go over in the boat. Three men offered to go: Joe Horte, 33, married, two children, a truckdriver; Steve Jackson, 35, married, three children, a laborer; George Newman, 29, married, three children, repairman in a garage.

The light skiff was made as secure as possible. Two lines were tied to the bow, two to the stern, and men held these from the roofs upstream and down. Ropes were lashed to the three men. A checkline was made fast to the seat of the boat.

The men began to pull themselves across on the main rope to the Cornellos' window. Those on the roofs watched for big timbers or other floating hazards coming down Main street, and they pulled back on the checkline when the boat was threatened.

THE three reached the other side. Jackson pulled himself up to the window on the main rope, cutting his feet badly as he did so. He put a leather manila bag over his head and tied a line under her arms and let her down to the boat. He let her brother down the same way. He shimmied down the main rope.

The five started back in the three-man boat in the rough water. Half way across Maria Cornello panicked, grabbed the main rope, stood up. The boat capsized. All five fell in the river.

All were lashed to the boat. Jackson, Newman, and Joseph Cornello clung to it. Maria Cornello threw her arms over her head and her rope slipped off.

As she floated away, Joe Horte grabbed her and his rope broke and the pair were borne swiftly away from the boat. They were driven near to a slanting telephone pole. Horte caught it with one arm.

Maria Cornello fought, broke away, screamed, and drowned. Horte could hold the pole for only a few seconds in the violent current.

In those seconds State Policeman Toomey, though not an expert swimmer, let himself down a fallen telephone wire from the flat roofs into the water. Seeing that he was soon in trouble, Ted Johnson went after him, down the same wire. It took Resha, McMahon, Simmons and Weed to rescue them both with ropes.

Horte let go.

Dannie Smith dived into the current without a rope, going after Horte.

Both men disappeared around the still-standing inner wall of Garibaldi Hall.

The men on the roofs got the boat, with Jackson, Newman and Cornello, as far as the awning of De Martino's store, which was awash. They hoisted the three up. Cornello wanted to go after his sister. The men restrained him by force.

Then Joe Horte appeared, walking between two buildings on higher ground down to the left. And Dannie Smith appeared from a door just beyond Garibaldi Hall. Both men had managed to catch themselves on debris at the bank.

It was afternoon. The rain had stopped. All the rescuers went to Officer Resha's family's restaurant and had their first food and drink in 18 hours.

Gradually the water receded. In two days Main street was a wild dry arroyo eight feet deep



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by Margaret Thompson

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Wed., Aug. 31, 1955 3D
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

THE most common complaint against bridge partners is that they "take charge," bidding their own hands up to the hilt and a little beyond when they expect to be declarer; holding back otherwise. But the opposite type of player is just as unsatisfactory—the type that is too amiable and "co-operative." In short, the type of North in this deal:

North-South vulnerable.			
North	East	South	West
♠ 74	♠ AQJ872	♠ 1095	♠ K952
♥ 1095	♥ 82	♥ 82	♥ K4
♦ 82	♦ 82	♦ 82	♦ 10873
♣ J1085	♣ 82	♣ 82	♣ K73

West probably would not have opened from his spade suit even if South hadn't bid that suit—his top club was less likely to cost a trick. Dummy's club queen covered West's Jack. East covered in turn with the king, and South won. The heart finesse failed, and on East's return of the club seven, the defenders were assured of three tricks in that department. Then, having collected those tricks, West laid down the spade ace to set the contract, come what might, and when East signalled with the spade nine, the defenders quickly ran off the entire suit. The result was a four-trick, 400-point defeat for North-South.

Since North would have made four hearts against any lead but a spade, and since it is extremely doubtful that East would have "selected that lead, it is obvious 'somebody' erred in bidding.

Surely, that somebody was not South. The fact that he elected to make a phony spade response on the first round had no real bearing, and as a matter of fact there was considerable logic in that action. The South hand was too good for one trump and not good enough for a two-diamond or two-club take-out, so the one-spade response was a reasonable compromise. North was also right in his two-heart rebid, but when South then bid two no-trump, North certainly might have concluded that he should have a fine play for a game at hearts. Even a three-heart rebid would have been a shifting of responsibility—a jump to four hearts was markedly advisable.

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Social Activities

Large St. Louis Group Visits in California

By a Special Correspondent.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., Aug. 31.

SANTA BARBARA, located with mountains circling it on one side and the crescent shore of the ocean on the other, is a city of Spanish tradition. Santa Barbara Mission, established in 1786, is one of the most famous of the many California missions and the annual Old Spanish Days Fiesta, held each August, draws spectators and participants from all over the coastal area. This year's fiesta, an event of two weeks ago, featured a musical play, "Anita," starring Vincent Price, a former St. Louisan. The play, depicting the history of Santa Barbara, was presented each night.



MRS. BAKEWELL... LIVING IN MONTECITO.

This summer, as always, Santa Barbara attracted many vacationists. Among St. Louisans who have been here were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Arick, who stayed at the Miramar Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. James Singer, who visited Mrs. Harwood White for several days; and Mrs. George McDougall Weeks.

Among former St. Louisans who now reside here permanently are Mrs. George G. Whitelaw, Mrs. J. D. Perry Francis, Mrs. Richard Scruggs Kennard, Mrs. George Fox Steedman, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bakewell and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus. They have been entertaining friends and relatives from St. Louis all summer.

Mrs. Kennard had as her guest for several weeks her daughter, Mrs. Willard W. Boyd III, and Mrs. Boyd's young daughters, Deborah and Cynthia. Before returning to St. Louis they joined Mr. Boyd and Willard W. Boyd (Billy) in Colorado. Mr. and Mrs. Bakewell (Georgia Lee) have recently moved to their new home in Montecito. They had as a guest last month Mrs. Bakewell's mother, Mrs. Arthur C. Hoskins of St. Louis.

Mrs. Steedman went east late in June to attend the graduation of her grandson, Albert Hunkley, from Princeton University. Last Friday she gave a luncheon in her beautiful Spanish house in honor of Mrs. Margaret Sanger. Mrs. Sanger, founder of the Planned Parenthood Association, will sail soon for Japan.

Parties for Guests From St. Louis.

MR. AND MRS. PARK KOOSER (Ruth Haffner), sister of Mrs. Carl Otto, dean at Mary Institute, who moved here two years ago from Omaha, gave a cocktail party last week for some of the St. Louisans vacationing here. The Koosers' older daughter, Ellie, will be a sophomore at the Santa Barbara branch of the University of California while their second daughter, Julie, will enter Colorado College, Colorado Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Winston W. Kratz are others from St. Louis who have lived in Santa Barbara for several years. Their daughter, Wendy, who attended Mary Institute when they lived in St. Louis, was graduated in June from Marymount Convent here.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Alt (Jane Wells) have just moved to their new ranch at Los Olivos. Mrs. Alt's son, Clifton H. McMillan III, who has been spending the summer in St. Louis with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. Boardman Jones Jr., is expected to arrive at the ranch Friday. Mrs. Alt's other son, Skipper Lambert, and her daughter, Wendy McMillan, have been at Los Olivos all summer. In the fall Wendy will be a sophomore at Katherine Branson School in San Francisco. Also living in Los Olivos are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Glasgow whose house is near the old Mattheus Tavern, famous from stagecoach days.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morey have returned to St. Louis after a month's holiday at a cottage at the Miramar. Their daughter, Mary, will remain in Santa Barbara until the last of this week. She is now visiting Miss Hallie Davis, whose mother, Mrs. G. M. Davis, is related to the Bakewell family of St. Louis. Mary will return to Greenbriar Junior College, Lewisburg, W. Va., in the fall to begin her second year.

Earlier this month the Moreys gave a small dinner preceding one of the weekly Saturday night dances at the Coral Casino, and last week gave a cocktail party at their cottage. It was a St. Louis reunion for some of the guests for among those who attended were Charles Benoit Jr., who lives in San Francisco with his mother, Mrs. George Clyde, the former Martha Knight of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Storrs (Eleanor Conant) who divide their time between Los Angeles and Ventura, and Mrs. Hiram Norcross Jr., who with her daughters, Mimi and Kitty, were vacationing in California. Before returning to St. Louis Mr. and Mrs. Morey spent several days at Carmel.

Summer Visitors at Carmel.

CARMEI, a beautiful seaside spot, has long been favored by artists, writers and musicians as well as those who come to play the golf courses at nearby Pebble Beach and Cypress Point. Along the 17-mile drive which stretches



MRS. ROBERT H. SHOENBERG... GUEST AT PEBBLE BEACH.

barbecue supper in their shore property.

Summering at Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. John Shoenberg and their children who have been at the resort since June. With their daughters, Mary Ellen, Nancy and Cindy, they are expected to return to St. Louis early next month. Last weekend they gave a gala cocktail party before the Saturday night dance at Del Monte Lodge. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Shoenberg, who have rented a house at Pebble Beach; Dr. and Mrs. Walter L. Wiedmer, who are guests at the Pine Inn in Carmel, and James Rohan, who is staying at Del Monte Lodge.

Although the summer season is drawing to a close in California, both Carmel and Santa Barbara will attract St. Louisans for fall and winter visits.

Miss Margaret Amy Averill, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hollis Averill, 930 Cella road, Ladue, will be guest of honor Monday, Sept. 12, at a tea. The party will be given from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Averill home by the debutante's grand-aunt, Mrs. Ignatius McMenamy, and two aunts, Mrs. John Lancaster Porter and Mrs. William Charles Korfmaier.

Santa Barbara Holiday



MISS MIMI NORCROSS, LEFT, AND HER SISTER, MISS KITTY NORCROSS, BEFORE A SWIM IN THE OCEAN AT SANTA BARBARA, CALIF. WITH THEIR MOTHER, MRS. HIRAM NORCROSS JR., 8 BERKLEY LANE, LADUE. THEY ARE IN CALIFORNIA FOR A LATE SUMMER VISIT.

Beverly Taylor Is Married to F. D. Richmond

THE marriage of Miss Beverly Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. True Taylor, to Frederick Douglas Richmond took place last night at Campbell Memorial Chapel of Union Avenue Christian Church. White flowers and candles provided decoration for the ceremony performed by the bridegroom's brother, the Rev. David Richmond, chaplain at Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and the Rev. G. Curtis Jones, pastor of the church. Mrs. Robert True Taylor, sister-in-law of the bride, sang.

The bride's father, an ordained minister, gave his daughter in marriage and pronounced the benediction. She wore a lace gown with a long-sleeved fitted bodice and a full skirt featuring a panel of tulle at back. Her veil, elbow-length, was caught to a crown of pearls. She carried a white Bible marked with a single orchid.

Serving as the bride's only attendant was Mrs. William Chipman Honey (Roberta Mare). She wore an Alice blue crystalline gown with a bateau neckline encircled with blue velvet which continued in a panel down the back of the dress. Her headpiece was a blue velvet band and her bouquet was composed of pink roses.

Mr. Richmond, son of Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Fred Clarence Richmond, 414 Park road, Webster Groves, had his brother, Michael Robin Richmond, as best man. Ushers were Paul Robertson and Lt. Robert True Taylor who is stationed at James Connally Air Force Base, Waco, Tex.

Guests at the wedding, members of the two families and a few close friends, were joined by additional guests for the reception in the church dining room.

Assisting at the punch table were Miss Lina Williams and Miss Clara May.

Mrs. Taylor wore a simply designed pink lace gown, a small veiling hat and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Richmond, in a beige lace dress and headpiece, wore green orchids.

Mr. Richmond and his bride will spend their honeymoon in the Ozarks. They will live here. She will teach at Tillman School in Kirkwood while he completes his studies at Washington University.

Miss Wanda Lea Bickel, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Gilbert Bickel II, 41 Briarcliff, Ladue, will depart Sept. 6 for Boston to attend the New England Conservatory of Music. A June graduate of Mary Institute, Miss Bickel will major in voice. Her mother will accompany her east.

Mrs. Charles M. Huttig, 37 Washington terrace, and her daughter, Miss Margaret Huttig, will leave St. Louis today for Sea Island, Ga., for a two-week vacation. They will be joined there for the weekend by Mrs. Huttig's son, Charles M. Huttig Jr., who lives in Atlanta.

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Several Visitors Entertained in Webster Groves

MR. AND MRS. THEODORE S. VICKROY, 106 Mason avenue, expect their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Vickroy, tomorrow. The visitors will come from Newport, R.I., where he received his discharge recently as a junior grade lieutenant from the Navy. They have been living in the East since their wedding two years ago in Washington.

Mrs. T. S. Vickroy will give a tea at her home Sept. 7 to introduce her daughter-in-law to her friends. Assisting her will be her daughter, Miss Dorothy Vickroy, who will be a junior this fall at Washington University. She was a student at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., the past two years.

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The wedding of Miss Marjorie Ellen Siebert, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Warner

Martha Carr's OPINION

Dear Martha:

WHAT can you do about a neighbor who comes over all the time, sits and talks, and pays no attention whatsoever when you try to hint to her that you're busy? My neighbor is a widow, her children are grown. She has absolutely no interests other than her home and her neighborhood, and since I'm the nearest one to talk to, she descends on me every morning. Sometimes, I don't get my work done and when my husband comes home in the evening to find the house still messed up, he gets mad and asks why in the world I don't chase her home. I know she is lonely and I hate to hurt her feelings.

She may be lonely, but you can't take on your shoulders the responsibility for keeping her entertained all day. Your first duty is to take care of your home and your family and I can't say that I blame your husband for being a little unhappy when he comes home to find you've permitted a casual acquaintance to keep you from your work day after day. If you don't want to send her home, at least keep right on with your work. Tell her you have to finish the washing or the ironing, and if she insists on hangaround, you have an excellent excuse for being poor company.

Dear Martha:

A VERY GOOD FRIEND of my husband is in the service, stationed so far from here that he doesn't get home but every six months or so. His wife has started dating another man while her husband is gone. When he comes home, of course, the other man disappears, but all the friends of this couple know what's going on. Do you think my husband, as this man's friend, should write and let him know, or tell him the next time he comes home? UNCERTAIN.

No, I don't think he should get himself involved in another couple's problems. I have an idea that the man will find out sooner or later, so why humiliate him by letting him know that the word is all over town that his wife is two-timing him? It's a tragedy that she has so little sense and so little loyalty—but it's their own personal tragedy and they'll have to solve it.

Dear Martha:

OUR DAUGHTER IS 18 and because she isn't particularly attractive she has never been asked for a date. We hate to see her sitting at home night after night when the other girls go out but we don't know what to do. She seems to prefer to be at home with us even though we encourage her to get out with other young people. Can you advise us on this? MOM.

In the first place, don't let her think you are worried about her lack of popularity. That will only make her more sensitive and unhappy. If she doesn't like crowds of young people, perhaps she would like to invite one or two girls over for dinner occasionally. Then you might work with her a little on her appearance. Be careful not to criticize, but you can discuss your own hair style or the kind of clothes you wear, and gradually lead her into a discussion of what would be most flattering for her.

Martha Carr has compiled a leaflet of prayers for children and grace to be said at table. For your free copy write to Martha Carr at the Post-Dispatch, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

If Wife Is Older

By Ruth Millett

SHE has fallen in love with a man five years younger than she is and he has asked her to marry him. But she is worried about that difference in age.

What is five years more or less on a woman's age these days when any woman who puts her mind to it can look younger than her years?

Men still can't do much to combat the signs of aging but women have a whole bagful of tricks. They can fight off wrinkles with creams and lotions. They can cover up gray hairs if "they've a mind to."

They can diet and exercise to keep their figures. They can brighten their faces with lipstick and add sparkle to their eyes with careful eye make-up.

And if they cheat a little when they are asked to tell their ages, no one condemns them for it. Indeed, a judge recently ruled that a man couldn't divorce his wife on the grounds that she had told him at the time of their marriage that she was younger than she actually was.

SO TODAY A WOMAN is as young as she appears to be and not a day older. Furthermore, since women are outliving men it isn't any handicap in the later years of marriage for a wife to be older than her husband. A five years difference in their ages ought to give them a more equal life expectancy.

No man ever hesitated to marry a girl because she was younger than he so long as the girl was willing. So why should a woman worry about having lived a few years longer than the man who asks to marry her?

Especially in an age when a woman can drop five years by dieting, buying a becoming hat, or spending a half-day session in a beauty salon.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

MOTHER writes: "Will you please tell me how we can get our son's young friends to go home at a reasonable hour? We have a finished basement in our house and our son's friends—boys and girls both—come here often to dance to the phonograph. I'm delighted to have them and they are always welcome but they never seem to want to go home. Would it be proper for my husband or me to go down at a certain hour and tell them to go home, or is there a more tactful way to handle this situation?"

I think if you go down with very light refreshments about the time for them to go home, as they finish you can certainly stop the music and say good night to them.

DEAR MRS. POST: Is it ever correct for a woman who has been married and later divorced and who had her maiden name restored at the time she got her divorce, to the center use the title Miss? I intend that after having once been married, it is not correct ever to use the title Miss again even though she has been granted permission by the court to use her maiden name. Will you please tell me if I am right as this is causing a good deal of argument in my family?

Answer: You are right. One who has been married and possibly be called "Miss" in other than her professional or business life. Socially she must be "Mrs."

Grown-Up Margaret O'Brien

She's 18 Now, Can Still Cry on Director's Orders

By Phyllis Battelle

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (INS.).

WHEN Margaret O'Brien was a small braided thief who stole scenes from the biggest hams in Hollywood, a director once explained to her: "Now in this part, you are so happy that you cry. Think you can do that, honey?"

Margaret thought so, yes. "But do you want the tears," she asked, "inside or out?"

Nothing much has changed today with Margaret O'Brien.

She has lost her braids, of course. Her birth certificate and her press agents state that she is 18. But she still knows how to cry—inside, outside and reversible—and how to give you that "Gee, Dad, it's okay now!" smile to make all things better afterwards.

"Yes, I am 18," she said, giving a three-quarter (or "there's more yet") smile and asking the waiter to bring her a no-calorie cola drink. "And I have just finished making this movie about this sort of tomboy who falls in love with this rich boy who owns the ranch, and starts wearing grown-up clothes for the first time."

The waiter said he never heard of this no-calorie drink that this girl was ordering.

"Then I'll have an orange juice, please," said Margaret, giving him a quarter (or "that's all for you") smile.

Asked if she ordered a no-calorie drink because she is weight conscious, as many 18-year-olds are, she said, "Oh no. I just like the taste better."

Maggie, whose new movie called "Glory" marks her comeback to American films after about five years, insists it is not exactly a comeback, since she appeared in a Japanese-made film two years ago and has made TV and off-Broadway stage appearances.

Margaret's story is the usual one, the legendary one, in show business. Sheltered and taught and managed by her mother, Gladys, she was a pudgy cover girl at age 3, a movie actress at 4, and a star from 5 to 12. Then gradually her salary began to drop from about \$5000 a week to nothing.

Little Maggie, with nearly \$200,000 stashed away for a hurricane day, began to live a more normal life. In a duplex surrounded by Hollywood, mama and movie scripts.

"I never wanted to grow up too fast," she says today, in a



MARGARET O'BRIEN... SHE NEVER WANTED TO GROW UP TOO FAST.

voice pitched nearly as high as her future hopes. "I just liked the age I was in, didn't want to be younger or older."

She cherished a pin of sapphires and diamonds given her by Lionel Barrymore and a little religious statue from Charles Laughton.

Now she is 18 and, though she still has the soft face of childhood and wears rosebud printed dresses with lace trimming, she is being touted as "grown-up."

She has "about three or four boys" she "goes out with," but she doesn't think she'll be married until she's "21 or 22." She can "stay out as late as I like, but I like to come home pretty early." And she seems to have all her second teeth in at least. Yet although you can't stop progress, as any mature woman with a tape measure can tell you, there still seems to be a lot of the vintage—or child star—O'Brien left in Maggie.

everybody else perfume and gloves from Paris. Being a thrifty soul, she doesn't quite like to throw the collection of horrors away.

And anyway, as she says, chuckling happily, she might as well keep them to remind her that she never had so much fun. "A goal when you're traveling really adds zest!" she declares.

Tourist's Goal Souvenir for Cousin Mabel

By Mary Margaret McBride

THE State Department, travel, plane and ship companies all agree that footloose Americans in greater numbers than ever before are indulging their wanderlust this year. Of all the thousands snapping the Arc de Triomphe, strolling through the Pitti Palace and invading the Poet's Corner in Westminster, my favorite is a recently returned lady of forceful character whose entire trip was dominated by a determination to go her cousin Mabel one better.

Cousin Mabel made her first trip to Europe last year and in a month covered the usual places. Upon her return, she thoughtfully presented to my friend, Zilla, a leather book-mark with a tag on the end embossed in gilt and blue and inscribed, "Souvenir of Venice."

Zilla was moderately polite to her cousin about the gift but she exploded to all her friends. Mabel, she declared, was not only a cheap skate, but an unimaginative cheap skate.

WHEN ZILLA was mapping out her own itinerary this spring, she kept repeating that she would now have the chance to repay Mabel in her own coin. So, though in London, Paris, Rome, Naples, Florence and all points between, she dutifully craned her neck at the proper tourist shrines, she was really absorbed in finding something awful for Mabel.

In London, she gleefully bought a sleazy silk handkerchief with pictures of the Tower, the Abbey and a smugly smiling Buckingham Palace printed upon it. It cost the equivalent of a dollar. But in Paris, for a quarter less, she found a small metal replica of the Eiffel Tower—too light for a paper weight and too ugly to put on the shelf for an ornament. This, she decided was even better for Mabel.

In Florence, on the Ponte Vecchio, however, she came upon a 50-cent, extremely bad copy of a poison ring—which also suggested Mabel. In Genoa, she bought a framed collection of dramatic moments in the life of Christopher Columbus. The poisonous little pillow with the replica of the leaning tower of Pisa is remarkable for the fact that its iridescent paint produces odd effects in different lights. Marseilles contributed a key ring with a naughty French word printed on it; Chillon, a cheap plastic carving of the castle that held the prisoner, and Brussels, of course, a reproduction of the famous little boy fountain.

IN SHORT, Zilla got home with the most stupendous collection of souvenirs.

Spreads for Crackers

You can make so many different kinds of spreads for crackers or melba toast from cream cheese. Add drained minced clams, chopped pimientos, pickle relish, chutney or ground ham to the cream cheese along with a little onion juice.

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My Day

The Fortune Teller Gets Tipped Off

By Eleanor Roosevelt

HONG KONG (Delayed). ON MONDAY afternoon, a Dr. Wan, whom I originally met in Paris some years ago and who was very kind to me when I came here on the way back from Japan two years ago, came to the hotel and took us to the Chinese districts in Kowloon. There we saw the market, a rather shabby-looking temple, and great crowds of people.

While Dr. Gurewitsch was changing a film in his camera, we found ourselves standing by a fortune teller's booth and I amused myself by sitting down on his little wooden bench and asking him to tell my fortune for the large sum of one Chinese dollar. Dr. Wan had to translate, of course.

THE FORTUNE TELLER looked at my face very carefully and then at my hands. Like all other palmists, he remarked on what he called the dragon line. I think Dr. Wan probably told him my name because he proceeded to tell me that I had many friends and they liked me, and that I had had much power but that was past. This amused me because of course, whatever power there was belonged to my husband and never was mine. So, if this seer was aware of my name, the things he said were not in the least astonishing.

By the time I was through Dr. Gurewitsch decided to take his turn, and he was much more optimistically told that in the next three years he would achieve his main desires and ambitions and have great success. Mine was all in the past but his was in the future, as it should be.

DR. WAN then took us to see some housing that had been built for refugees from China who come to Hong Kong. When I was last here such refugees were living in huts clinging to the hillside. Some welfare organizations built several little rows of stucco houses and the Government built some tenement houses that are six or seven stories high. Some of the little houses here have shops in the front and behind a dividing partition in the rear is only a raised floor which in turn is divided into two little cubby holes without windows and which must be stiflingly hot and airless. In one of these behind a store we found six people living one side and four on the other.

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By for and about Women

Designing Woman

See the Room as a Whole

By Elizabeth Hillyer

DO you really see the room as a whole, or does one thing after another appeal to you individually until it's a roomful of miscellany, rather than an integrated whole?

Others see the room in its entirety first, before their attention is caught by any separate element in it. They react to the over-all effect, whether it's pleasing, or unpleasing, serenely smooth or cluttered, a harmony or discord.

It's important to see the room as a whole through its furnishing and decorating, or it may end up in clutter and discord. Stick to a plan for it and incorporate only those things which belong to the total effect.

This isn't always easy to do because things that aren't right can be very appealing, but it is better to forego them even for other things that aren't liked



quite as much, but which have a rightful place in the room plan.

As most concrete blocks are hollow on the inside, don't use a masonry anchor to fasten objects to the block. Rather, use a toggle bolt which will hold in spite of the block being hollow.

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Wed-Thur-Fri-Sun-Mon
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ly salted boiling water just until
tender-crisp. Drain and toss
gently with cooked rice and but-
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Grape Sherbert

Ingredients: Two cups undil-
uted grape juice, two table-
spoons lemon juice, 1 cup orange
juice, one-half cup sugar, three
cups liquid instant non-fat
dry milk, two egg whites.
Method: Set refrigerator control
to coldest point. Mix grape,
lemon and orange juices; add
sugar. Heat, stirring constantly,
until sugar dissolves. Remove
from heat and cool. Slowly add
liquid instant non-fat dry milk,
stirring constantly. Pour into 2
refrigerator trays. Place in re-
frigerator freezing compartment;
freeze until almost firm. Turn
out into bowl and beat with
rotary beater or electric mixer
until doubled in bulk. Beat egg
whites until stiff but not dry.
Fold egg whites into sherbet
mixture. Return to refrigerator
trays. Freeze until firm—two
hours or longer. Makes 12
servings.

MOVIE TIME

AMBRADOR
"CINERAMA HOLIDAY" at
2:00, 8:30

ST. LOUIS
"MAGNIFICENT MATADOR" at
8:00, 8:30, "WE'RE NO ANGELS" at
9:30, 10:00

SHADY OAK
"INNOCENTS IN PARIS" at
7:00, 9:00

LOEW'S STATE
"CINERAMA BYNADORE" at
10:15, 12:37, 4:58, 8:23, "THE
KENTUCKIAN" at 11:51, 8:13,
8:55, 10:00

ORPHEUM
"LADY AND THE TRAMP" at
10:05, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00, 6:00,
8:00, 10:00; "SWITZERLAND" at
11:18, 1:18, 3:18, 5:18, 7:18, 9:18

PAGEANT
RICHMOND
"MARTY" at 7:00, 9:00

FOX
"THE MCCONNELL STORY" at
2:25, 8:15, 10:02; "THE ETER-
NAL SEA" at 12:38, 4:25, 8:10

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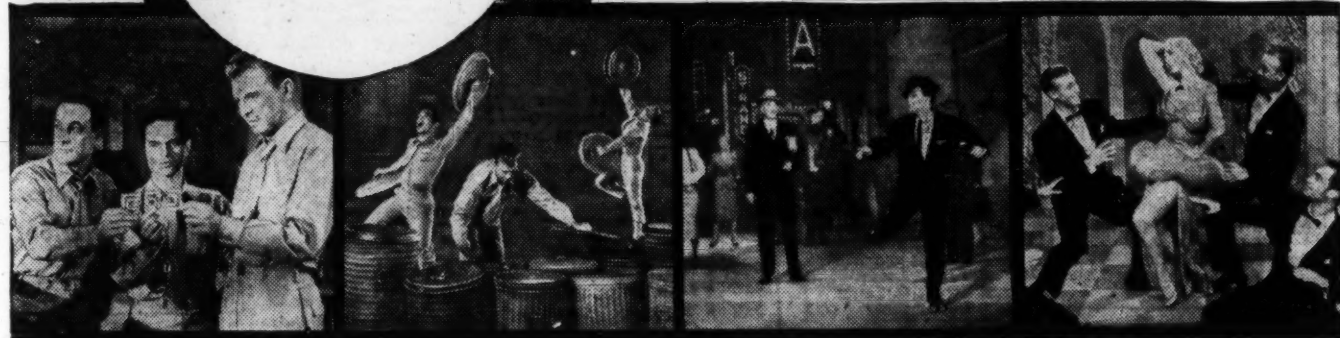
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They celebrate with high jinks on Third Avenue—a racing, riotous, roaring dance sensation!

Gene Kelly really melts down the pavement in his traffic-stopping Times-Square roller skate fest!

Dolores Gray, Broadway's song-and-dance darling, makes a dream-debut. Her "Thanks, but no thanks" is a joy!

Dan Dailey cuts loose at a staid party in an up-roarious dance splurge!

Cyd Charisse's a sultry knockout in her prize-fighting song-and-dance! This sparkling frolic with the pugs in Stillman's Gym is wallowing great entertainment!

Their torrid romance ricochets through the big-city's most exciting hot-spots!

Michael Kidd taps on the taxi! What a joyous burst of musical sunshine this show is!

Starring **GENE KELLY • DAN DAILEY • CYD CHARISSE**

DOLORES GRAY • MICHAEL KIDD

Story and Screen Play by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN • Music by ANDRÉ PREVIN • Lyrics by BETTY COMDEN and ADOLPH GREEN

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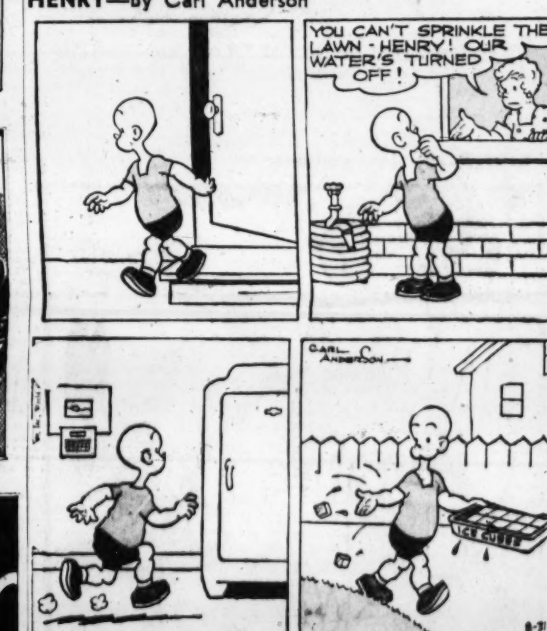
STEVE ROPER—By Saunders and Overgard



MANDRAKE—By Lee Falk and Phil Davis



HENRY—By Carl Anderson



Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Swiss mountain
4. Dance
8. Center
12. And not
13. County in Ohio
14. Medieval money
15. Excessively
16. Branches of learning
17. Acquire by work
18. Fish
19. Large knife
21. Headland
22. Wild plums
25. Open courts
27. Type squares
28. African antelope

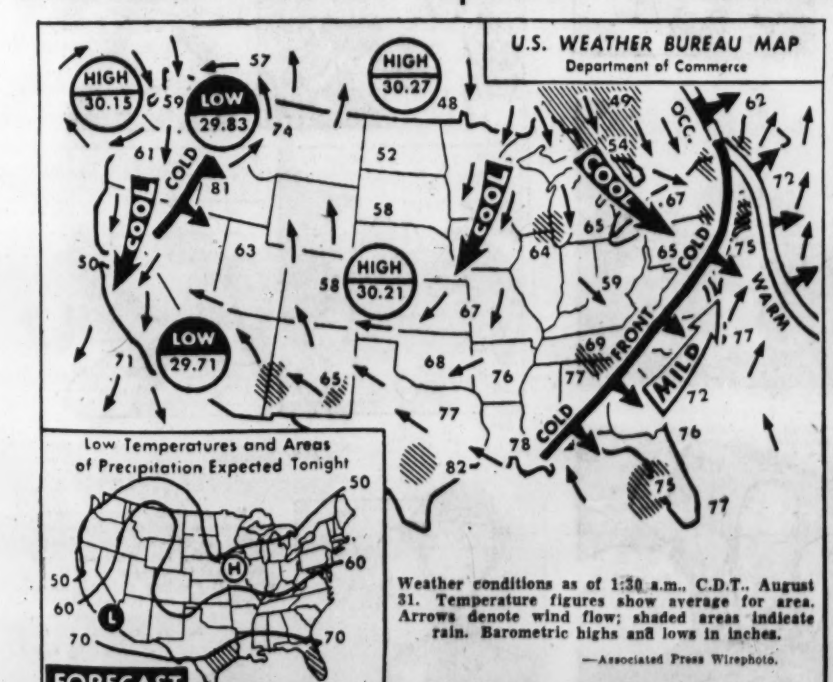
DOWN
3. Grow ill
5. Make fancy work
10. Thing; law
11. Expanse
19. Discovered
20. Behaves
24. Church
26. recess
45. Play a flute
47. Narrow margin
48. List
49. Tip
50. podrida
51. Mimic
54. Vase
55. Shout
56. Stringed instrument
57. Cover

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Busy worker
2. Old card game
3. View
4. Endure
5. Tapestry
6. Small

7. Bible readings
8. Loan deposit
9. Algerian seaport
10. Peel
11. Serf
12. Mountain top
13. Hurl
14. Italian family
15. Serum; comb. form
16. Beautiful
17. Bird's home
18. Employa
19. Favoring neither side
20. Spoken
21. Prying
22. Wild
23. One who loves excessively
24. Hailing call
25. Pallid
26. Door frame
27. Weight allowance
28. Biblical person
29. Omega

Moderate Weather Expected to Continue



Moderate summer weather will continue in the St. Louis area for the next several days, Assistant Meteorologist Arthur A. Busch said today. He said a high pressure area, expected tomorrow in the upper Mississippi valley, will keep the temperatures here within normal range.

Cool Canadian air continued to spread south and east today after causing some violent electrical storms in the Appalachian mountains and lower Lakes region. Cool air lessened the area of blistering hot weather, which yesterday was confined to the lower Rio Grande valley and far southwest.

The nation's high yesterday was 109 at El Centro, Calif. Maximums in Missouri varied from 78 at Butler, Columbia and Kirksville to 91 at Malden. It was 83 at Lambert-St. Louis Field and 82 in the downtown area.

Early morning readings in Missouri today ranged from 46 at Farmington to 64 in St. Louis. Lowest in the nation was 32 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

The ragweed count rose to 350 today, highest this year. Pollen count for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. today also included

Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

PERHAPS you remember the attack on the fame of Davy Crockett which was made by a magazine writer. The harsh statements of that writer were quoted widely in the public press.

As the author of a book, "Famous Pioneers," published 10 years ago, I did research work on the life of Crockett and 15 other pioneers. Nowhere in my study of Crockett's life have I found facts to justify a very harsh opinion of him. It is true that he refused to go to school, and that he ran away from home. Those are bad marks on his record, but he did other things to balance his life account.

CROCKETT WAS BORN near the Nolichucky river 169 years ago. His father's cabin (built by pioneer settlers of the region) was located on land which now is in the state of Tennessee.

The schooling of pioneer settlers in those days was limited, to say the least. Davy was 13 years old when he was sent to school for the first time. A few days later he fought with another pupil, and left him badly beaten on the ground.

Fearing that he would be thrashed by the schoolmaster, Davy "played hooky." Then the teacher sent a note to his father, and the angry parent ordered him back to school.

"If you don't attend school," said Mr. Crockett, "I will give you a worse thrashing than the teacher could give."

AT THIS POINT Davy decided to run away. Meeting a man who was driving cattle to Virginia, he obtained work in helping to herd the cattle along the way. Months later he completed this task.

Obtaining one job or another during the next year and a half, the boy was able to earn a rough living. His thoughts, however, centered on going back to his home. At last he returned to Tennessee, wondering what kind

Magic tricks and games appear in the new Uncle Ray leaflet entitled "Puzzles, Tricks and Fun." This is mailed without charge to any reader who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray in care of the Post-Dispatch.

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By Walt Kelly



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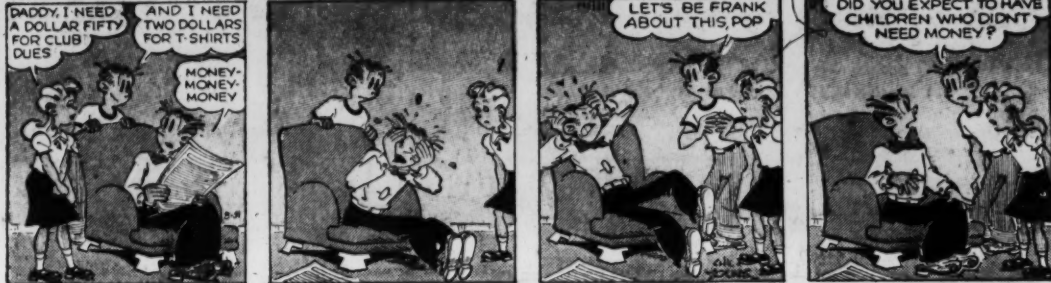


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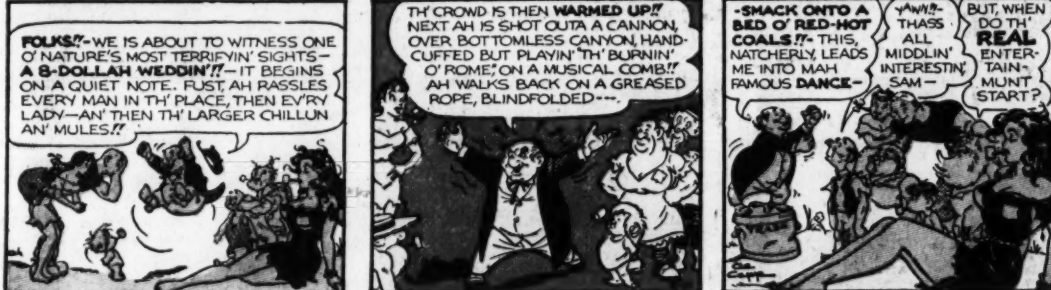
BLONDIE—By Chick Young



BEETLE BAILEY—By Mort Walker



L'I' ABNER—By Al Capp



NANCY—By Ernie Bushmiller



GORDO—By Gus Arriola



THE JACKSON TWINS—By Dick Brooks



HERMAN—By Clyde Lamb



REX MORGAN, M.D.—By Dal Curtis



RIP KIRBY—By Alex Raymond



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